

Florida Flambeau

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1983

VOL 70 NO. 74

ROBERT MANNING
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JAN 11

Tallahassee, Fla.

Trial of FAMU murder suspect begins tomorrow

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

He calls himself the anti-Christ, and claims to converse with God. Florida state prosecutors claim he is a murderer, and say he belongs in prison.

His name is Clifford Walker. Tomorrow, he goes on trial for the murder of Millicent Elaine Wilson, formerly a student at Florida A&M University. Wilson was brutally stabbed to death in her FAMU dormitory room on Oct. 23, 1981.

Walker, 27, also a former FAMU student, was arrested and charged with the murder in late November. He was arrested after Leon County Sheriff's deputies found incriminating letters in his home; letters that mentioned Wilson and apparently imply Walker killed her. The deputies made their search after Walker, already a suspect in the case, made an abortive suicide attempt.

Walker first became a suspect in the case partly because of his increasingly odd behavior. That behavior did not stop after his arrest. The first day he appeared before Circuit Judge Charles Minor, Walker claimed he would not need a court appointed lawyer because he already had one — Jesus Christ. Minor appointed him counsel anyway, but Walker has refused to co-operate with his lawyers, claiming his divinity makes such legal assistance unnecessary.

Nor are Walker's defenders — Gene Taylor and Mike Corin — the only lawyers involved in the case having troubles. The prosecution suffered an unexpected setback late in December when Minor ruled they could not mention red polyester fiber taken from Walker's clothing that were reportedly

similar to fibers in Wilson's under clothing. The reason for that ruling — the state has lost those fibers.

The fibers were apparently lost while being taken from Florida Department of Law Enforcement laboratory, after analysis, to a Federal Bureau of Investigation lab for more testing. FDLE analyst Lynn Henson told the court in an October deposition that she had used a new procedure when mounting the fibers for examination. The fibers were not as securely mounted as she had believed, and apparently slipped off.

Henson had determined the fibers were microscopically similar to fibers in Wilson's panties before the fibers were lost, but because the loss of the fibers deprived Walker and his attorneys their constitutionally guaranteed right to examine evidence against him, Minor ordered all mention of those fibers suppressed.

The prosecution still has several fibers, taken from Walker's knife, that reportedly are similar to those in Wilson's underclothing but they acknowledge that the loss of the other fibers may

have weakened their case.

"We never like to go to trial without all the evidence that is reasonably available," said state attorney Don Modesitt.

Walker's bizarre behavior, along with the already-high community interest in the case, has made Walker's defenders concerned that the trial might become a sensationalized media event. They asked Minor to take steps to see that does not happen, and Minor obliged them. In a conference with local media representatives last week, Minor laid out strict guidelines for press behavior.

No one is expecting the Walker trial to be a short one. Modesitt said he expected the trial to run at least two weeks, and a court assistant said he thought it might continue as long as a month.

About our cover

Flambeau photographer Vicki Arias caught this view of the Snake River's handiwork at the Grand Canyon this past summer. The photo was shot at sunset at f.2.8 at one-thirtieth of a second.

Florida Flambeau/Vicki Arias



Millicent Wilson
was found murdered in her room in FAMU's Cropper Hall in October. Tomorrow the trial of Clifford Walker, the man accused of killing her, gets underway.

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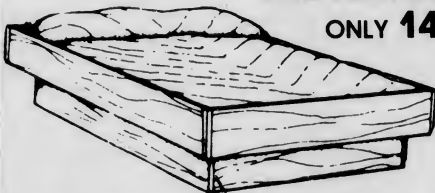
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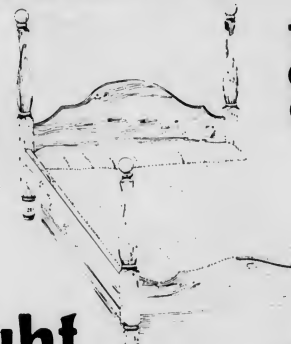
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Committee addresses \$2.8 mil deficit

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University has created an ad hoc committee to oversee reduction of an illegal \$2.8 million deficit. The committee will be chaired by FSU president Bernard Sliger and meet for the first time today.

FSU Media Relations director Michael Beaudoin described the ad hoc committee as a watchdog group designed to oversee implementation of whatever measures are deemed necessary to eliminate the deficit and prevent a recurrence of the problem.

According to Beaudoin, the reasons for the deficit were a tuition shortfall of \$250,000, overspending \$200,000 on the salary budget, \$250,000 in expenses and \$80,000 in Other Personnel Services wages during the regular academic year. Another \$589,000 was overspent during the summer semester on salaries and OPS wages. The balance of the deficit is due to FSU having to pay an extra two months of utility bills which will account for over \$1.2 million.

The reason for the extra two months of utility payments was a change in accounting procedures. Instead of being able to pay for the entire summer session from the following fiscal year's budget, FSU has to use the current fiscal year budget, which adds both May and June utility bills to the deficit.

"Dr. Sliger has asked the budget committee to come up with the specific recommendations to solve the problem and to see that it doesn't happen again," said

Beaudoin. "It will be mid January before any specific recommendations are made. So far no decisions have been made."

However, according to Beaudoin, some of the areas being looked at to help make up the deficit include athletic department funds, sponsored research and development funds and tightening the hiring freeze already in effect.

"There is a problem and we are trying to solve the problem," said Sliger.

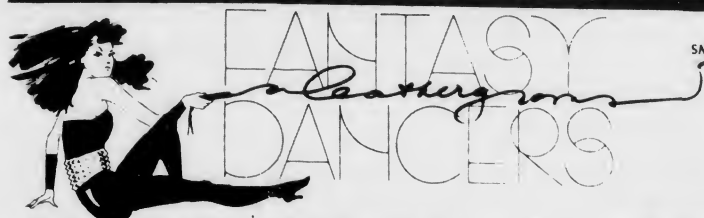
Sliger pointed out that it was an internal audit by FSU that brought up the \$2.8 million deficit and that those figures are not final. Sliger added that he was very concerned with the deficit and determined to solve the problem.

"My gut feeling is that there will be further cuts," said Sliger. "I don't know where those cuts will go."

Sliger did say two areas which will be looked into are Other Capital Outlay and Travel accounts for possible savings.

At a meeting last Tuesday between FSU administrators and the Florida Board of Regents the BOR requested FSU devise a plan that specifies what measures would be taken to eliminate the budget deficit.

Steve Mac Arthur, the BOR's vice chancellor for administration who will be overseeing the elimination of the deficit for the BOR, said that while the BOR has asked FSU for a plan to eliminate the budget deficit it hasn't tried to "nail them down to a date."



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JANUARY DATES

- January 10-11, 1983 Late registration for degree seeking and non-degree seeking students in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center.
- January 10-12, 1983 FAMU-FSU Co-op Program Registration.
- January 10-12, 1983 Drop/Add in Civic Center (departmental stamps required). Students liable for all fees for courses appearing on their schedules at 4:00 p.m.
- January 12, 1983 ☐ Last day to add a course without Dean's permission.
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- Departmental Stamp required.
- ☐ State Employee Registration. Hours: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- January 14, 1983 Fifth day of Classes:
- ☐ Last day to withdraw from the University and have charges removed. (Refunds made if appropriate.)
- ☐ Last day to cash checks without a validated I.D.
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- ☐ Last day to submit form for requesting S/U grading.

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Grade padding

A university lives or dies by its reputation. If that reputation becomes tarnished, if a prospective employer cannot be sure just what a diploma from that university means, then that diploma becomes worthless.

A diploma from Florida State University is far from worthless. At the same time, however, an FSU diploma is worth less today than it was this time last year.

Not that the university's educational standards have dropped; they have not. But the actions of one man have thrown a shadow of doubt on FSU's entire academic program.

That man is Edward Wynot, an FSU history professor. Wynot has been accused of helping student athletes stay on the field by giving them inflated grades and test answers. A faculty advisory committee conducted a lengthy investigation of those charges and concluded they were all true. Wynot was, in effect, found guilty by a jury of his peers. Those same peers then strongly recommended that Wynot be fired.

The seriousness of these charges cannot be overexaggerated. Wynot's actions have thrown the university's academic programs open to charges of being a paper mill. After all, if one professor is giving undeserved grades, how many others are doing the same?

Nor does grade padding help athletes. Certainly, it gives them a little more time to spend concentrating on their athletic accomplishments by letting their academic workload slip. But it also cheats athletes out of the opportunity for academic accomplishment. Moreover, it reinforces in them the mistaken belief that their athletic abilities are all they will need in life.

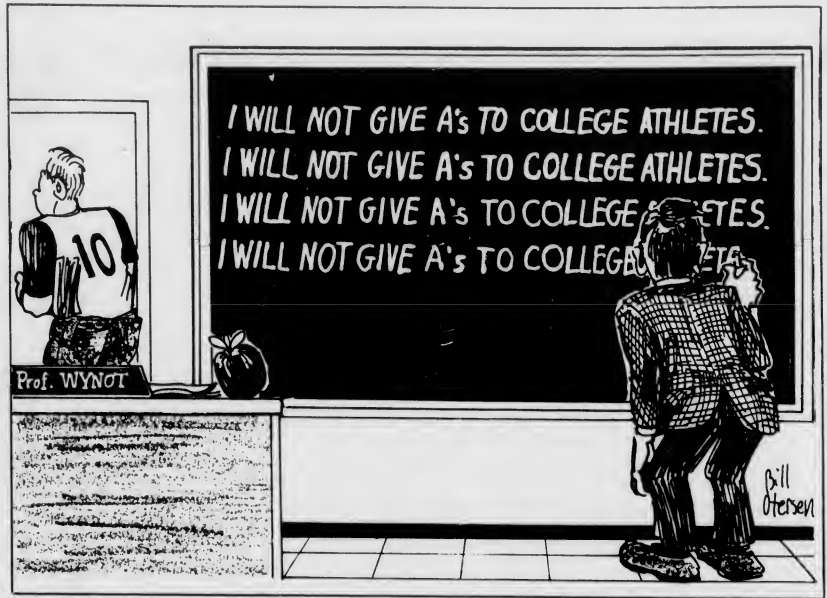
Not true. Only a small percentage of college athletes ever make it as professionals; the ones that do not will quickly realize how much they have been cheated when they find they have not acquired the knowledge they need to survive outside the athletic arena.

Clearly, Wynot's actions have harmed the university, its reputation, and all of its students. Just as clearly, FSU has an obligation, now that these actions are known, to ensure that such events will not happen again. Sadly, FSU has not fulfilled that obligation.

Rather than fire Wynot, as the FSU faculty recommended, the university's officials—notably Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull and President Bernie Sliger—suspended Wynot without pay for three years. Granted, that is a stiff punishment—but it is not enough.

Wynot has betrayed every ethical tenet of his profession, and has done incalculable damage to those around him. His continued presence on the faculty is an insult to those honest teachers and students who work hard to make the university experience a meaningful one.

We strongly urge the university to re-consider its lenient treatment of Wynot. Edward Wynot has demonstrated that he does not deserve the privilege of working for FSU. He should not be allowed to do so.



Letters

Giving life is easier than taking it

Editor:

I have been reading all the letters to the editor regarding abortion and have decided not to remain silent any longer.

In the Nov. 8 letter, "Pro-lifers should face reality," the author did point out many realistic problems that exist with unwanted children. What seemed to be her biggest dilemma was the suffering these children would have to experience if allowed to come into the world. In order to keep these children from an unavoidable, horrible life, her answer was to kill them and deal with the emotional aspects of having an abortion.

There is a better way, where the child would receive love and care from healthy, willing and capable adults: It's called adoption. This alternative answers the question of the payment of expenses incurred during a pregnancy. Adoption agencies provide funds to pregnant women who decide to give their babies up. The majority of these expenses are paid by the prospective adoptive parents. Pre-natal care, and living expenses during the pregnancy and during the recovery time are

paid. Adoption agencies also provide counselling services to help pregnant women cope with the emotions involved in giving their babies up for adoption. There are also many adoptive parents who through an independent adoption would be willing to pay a pregnant woman's expenses in order to receive a child.

Adoption is the best answer to the problem of an unwanted, unplanned pregnancy. Yes, it does involve nine months of carrying a baby. It involves that baby being a part of you and the heartache of giving up the child and possibly never seeing him or her again. Yet, I feel it is the most beautiful and loving thing that can be done for an unborn child: allowing it to be born, giving it a chance to live.

It takes courage to go through an unwanted pregnancy—a lot more than it takes to have an abortion.

I am a pro-lifer and I have faced reality. I carried my baby to term and then gave him up for adoption. I have also had an abortion. I've decided that giving life is easier than taking it.

Name withheld

Did article condone drunken driving?

Editor:

I was enraged by Stephen Roche's Nov. 22 column, in which he suggests that a way to have fun is to "pack 'em in the '57" and drive off to a 24-hour supermarket at 4 a.m.

More Americans die each year from traffic accidents than were killed in the entire Vietnam War (50,000+). We've all seen pictures of the enormous Vietnam War Memorial with those rows upon rows of names—each year. And many of those deaths were caused by drunk driving.

Roche's article is disgusting, because it condones drunk driving as normal and even fun.

If the night began at Emmanuel's, chances are nobody is sober enough to drive. Indeed, Roche describes the situation as "when coordination and consciousness are but an after thought," "trying to remember what coordination was." Do we want someone like this driving on our roads?

We all know the statistics on drunk driving, but never think to consider *ourselves* drunk drivers. Drunk drivers are hard-core alcoholics with a black hat and shifty eyes, right? *Wrong!* Probably many

of those traffic fatalities were caused by fun lovin' kids out for a good time at 4 a.m. Unfortunately, they don't just murder themselves. Innocent people are killed, real people with boyfriends and mothers and dreams and plans for the future.

Next time you are out partying and beyond coordination and consciousness, please don't drive. Not to the supermarket. Not to anyplace.

Please.

Coleen K. Porter

Editor's note: As Roche pointed out in his story, "Whoever's sober drives." The Flambeau does not condone drunken driving.

More Letters

Page 5

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More letters:

Sack D.K. Roberts

Editor:

"It is this narrow vision I object to," Diane Roberts announces in her Nov. 23 article, "Dear Walker." Narrow vision is something I object to also, and is why I believe Diane has one of the most objectionable personalities I have encountered. The *Tallahassee Democrat* is a joke; community members who write letters in it are "semi-literate possums" everything about Tallahassee and America is laughable, provincial and lacking in culture. This is the opinion repeatedly espoused by the narrow-minded and bigoted Diane.

Basically, she has two points, and only two, to make in her many columns: One, she has been to Oxford University. Two, we "others" have not, and therefore bask in a mire of ignorance. Even in an article ostensibly about an international playwright, Diane manages to weasel in the fact that—you guessed it—she has an Oxford degree. I believe she has made her point now, and that the *Flambeau* could discontinue her column with no great loss to our community.

Reading between the lines, I would guess that Diane came back to her native land with delusions of grandeur—an Oxford graduate! A cosmopolitan persona! Perhaps she did not receive the recognition she had anticipated for her "accomplishment." No doubt her articles to the *Flambeau* provide her with an opportunity to vent this frustration. It is kind of the *Flambeau* to provide this therapeutical service to her, but I feel the time has come to consider the sensibilities of the reading public.

Caroline Alexander

D.K.'s zealotry

Editor:

To D.K. Roberts—the *Flambeau* may not be Tallahassee's "funny pages" a la the *Democrat*, but it does lay claim to its moniker as Tallahassee's Communist Manifesto by brandishing some far-fetched interpretations of current

events. But just as open-minded criticism is essential to newspaper reporting (and oft-times provided to Tallahasseeans solely by the *'Beau*) some pretentiousness or complacency is essential as well. Hell, we all look in the mirror hoping for a complimentary view—even ol' D.K. got her shot as a small time fashion model in a recent *Flambeau*.

The point is that section A of any newspaper riddles us with gore, depression, heartache and horror; all except for Walker Lundy's "up with Tallahassee" article you reamed out. Far be it from me to preach smugness for Tallahassee's citizenry, but jumping on Mr. Lundy for dallying in pleasantries seems a bit zealous.

I agree that newspapers have the obligation to inform their readers about the world's realities. I also agree that little is accomplished by dwelling on sugar and spice while covering these realities with honey. But, by gum, Lundy's article provided a respite from the daily dreary and drab and it just made me feel good to read it.

Larry Baum

Liked Lundy's piece

Editor:

I for one am tired of the patronizing attitude toward us of D.K. Roberts, one of your writers. Last year the *Flambeau* readers had to suffer her letters from Oxford. The recounting of life with her literati friends appeared to be written primarily to impress the reader how clever and witty she thinks herself and how dull everything and most everyone is in Tallahassee. Now that she has returned we get columns of the same nature, only the setting is her life among the Tallahassee literati.

On reading her columns I squirm with embarrassment for her in her immaturity. I suffered the article about the British dramatist Tom Stoppard in silence, but not the attack on *Tallahassee Democrat* editor Walker Lundy.

The *Tallahassee Democrat*, like all daily papers, publishes extensively about the negative aspects of the city's society. It, to me, was refreshing to see a column in which the pleasures of life here were presented undiluted. Frankly, I believe the

attack against Lundy was induced by her hostility toward him for firing her friend Christopher Farrell, part of her literati group. Age, education and travel are supposed to bring maturity, but it appears Ms. Roberts is so enamored with her self-perceived intellect, and so disdainful of that of most others, that she has no capacity for growth.

Morton D. Winsberg

Nancy piece 'cruel'

Editor:

I do not know when an article offended me more.

In the *Flambeau* Christmas Magazine (Dec. 16) there was an article by D.K. Roberts that was so cruel and crude (Nancy Reagan's secret Christmas wish list") that I found it hard to believe that anyone could really think it clever or cute to write such an unfair and vile article about anyone, much less the first lady of our country.

I have received A.B. and M.S. degrees from Florida State University and I follow all progress of the university with great interest, but if this is an example of what we can expect from our students, they will no longer have my support.

It is with sadness that I say what I do, for I had great pride in FSU when I attended in the '50s and '60s and I have continued to have pride since then on most occasions, but this article conveyed a message which cannot be overlooked.

Louise C. Reilly

Article was tasteless

Editor:

Surely some residents of Tallahassee must have found "Nancy Reagan's select Christmas wish list" amusing; however, I believe the majority must have found it as I: tasteless and inappropriate for any time of year—much less Christmas.

Perhaps D.K. Roberts could find something more worthwhile to spend his time on (or her).

Dixie Davenport

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Most of Tallahassee yawned through inauguration

BY PERRY CHANG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Gov. Bob Graham embarked on a second term at the helm of Florida government last week in Tallahassee with a day of speeches, hand shaking and celebrating which somehow left most of the town unimpressed.

About 3,500 onlookers gathered at the steps of the Old Capitol Tuesday to hear Graham speak of his dreams for Florida and to watch as he, Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson and the six other Cabinet officials were sworn in.

ANALYSIS

Artillery boomed in a 19-gun salute, as four F-106 jets and six cobra helicopters roared overhead, after Graham took the oath.

A bright sun shone from a cloudless blue sky, warming the crowd chilled by brisk January wind—a welcome change from Graham's first inauguration, when snow flurries and 20-degree temperatures froze participants and onlookers alike.

Throughout the day, lobbyists, reporters, legislators and various other politicians—back together for the first time since the reorganization session in November—spent most of the day pumping hands and back-slapping. Later that night it was time to renew old acquaintances and plot for the coming legislative session while partying it up.

Meanwhile, a couple thousand innocent bystanders milled around the Capitol throughout the day, touring the Cabinet



Gov. Bob Graham took the oath of office of governor for the second time Tuesday as his daughters and wife Adele looked on. Did anyone in Tallahassee really pay attention?

offices and Governor's Mansion, scarfing up all the free food they could get and shaking hands with the Governor or their favorite Cabinet official.

But most Tallahasseeans stayed at work or at home, catching a glimpse of the proceedings on television, reading about it in the *Democrat* or not hearing about it at all.

The actual inaugural ceremony went without a hitch. It was a last chance for Graham supporters to celebrate their man's resounding victory in the November election, and this time leftover campaign funds financed the whole affair.

But at times—as when a Stetson student decked as a Southern belle sang Stephen Foster's "Old Folks at Home," drawing snickers from the press—the whole affair looked like a joke. "This is the biggest story of the month," moaned one reporter to me. "Obviously, it's been a slow month."

Running the ceremony was former Gov. Reubin Askew, who just the day before had unofficially announced he is running for president.

Filing for candidate status on Monday, Askew joined former Vice-President Walter Mondale and California Sen. Alan Cranston

in the Democratic presidential pool. Ohio Sen. John Glenn and Colorado Sen. Gary Hart are expected to join the race soon.

Askew, looking positively presidential with newly grayed hair, sounded like a candidate throughout, praising visiting dignitaries effusively during the ceremony and pumping hands furiously afterwards.

Comparing Graham's second term to the work on the Old Capitol, Askew said: "Both the exterior and interior have been remodeled and authentically restored, but there is much left to do."

Without any serious Democratic opposition, Graham easily won that second term by soundly defeating Republican challenger L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, a longtime U.S. representative, in the November election.

In so doing, Graham became only the third governor in Florida history to gain a second term, along with Askew and LeRoy Collins.

Despite all the praise for Graham's first four years Tuesday, many observers agree Graham has been a relatively weak governor, frequently blundering in his dealings with the Legislature and gaining public support only for his law-and-order positions on drugs and capital punishment.

The six other Cabinet members sworn in Tuesday—Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington, Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, Insurance Commissioner Bill Gunter, Comptroller Gerald Lewis, Attorney General Jim Smith and Secretary of State George Firestone—had an even easier time in the fall elections. Only Lewis' race was ever

Turn to GRAHAM, page 8

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WORLD

TRIPOLI — Gunbattles between rival militia in the northern Lebanese port of Tripoli prevented the entry yesterday of security forces sent by the Beirut government to police a cease-fire arranged with Syria.

Five people were killed in rocket and artillery battles between pro-and anti-Syrian factions Saturday, authorities said, raising the death toll in nine days of violence in Tripoli to 98.

Lebanese internal security forces were to move into Tripoli to police a cease-fire arranged during Lebanese Prime Minister **Chefik Wazzan's** talks with Syrian President **Hafez Assad** in Damascus Saturday, police said.

LONDON — Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** toured military installations on the Falklands yesterday as Argentines reacted angrily to her visit to the disputed islands less than 7 months after they were the scene of heavy fighting.

Political leaders in Buenos Aires denounced Thatcher's visit as a "bellicose provocation" while the government pledged to "fight on without pause" to regain the islands in the South Atlantic. Her visit came less than seven months after British forces recaptured the South Atlantic islands from Argentine occupation.

Foreign Minister **Juan Aguirre Lanari** called Thatcher's trip "a new act of provocation and arrogance."

"Her presence reiterates that Britain's only title-deed to maintaining possession of the islands is force," he said in Venezuela.

NATION

OSSINING, N.Y. — Negotiations to free 15 guards held hostage at the former Sing Sing prison snagged yesterday over who represents the 600 rebellious inmates in a cell block taken over in an uprising, prison authorities said.

The inmates, armed with batons and mop handles, overpowered 16 guards and seized control of the cell block

at the Ossining Correctional Facility at 7:40 p.m. Saturday, said **Lou Ganim**, a spokesperson for the state Department of Corrections.

SAN FRANCISCO — **Bill and Emily Harris** the Symbionese Liberation Army soldiers who pleaded guilty to kidnapping newspaper heiress **Patricia Hearst** in 1974, will be paroled in June, the couple's attorney said yesterday.

The couple, who went to prison in 1978 as avowed revolutionaries, plan to live quietly in Oakland, across the bay from San Francisco, attorney **Stuart Hanlon** said.

The Harrises pleaded guilty in 1978 to kidnapping Hearst on Feb. 4, 1974, and were sentenced to 10 years, eight months to life in prison.

At the time of their sentencing, they boasted they would be "back on the streets" by 1983.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan**, hoping to head off huge deficits, will agree to cutbacks in his military buildup and possibly higher taxes after 1984, a key Capitol Hill confidant predicted yesterday.

Sen. **Paul Laxalt**, R-Nev., once described as Reagan's "eyes and ears" in Congress, said the president will heed the message of advisers who warned last week that he must temper his policies to combat "terrifying" deficits.

"He recognizes that unless something bold and decisive is done, we're going to have a terribly difficult couple of years in every way. I think he's going to move," Laxalt said on ABC's *This Week* with **David Brinkley**.

STATE

MIAMI — Miami Police Chief **Kenneth Harms**, for the first time, admitted **Luis Alvarez** violated police procedure in killing **Nevell Johnson**, the *Miami Herald* reported yesterday.

Johnson's death spurred a three day riot in the Overtown section of Miami. The Miami Police Department is currently conducting its own internal investigation of the shooting.

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Running for office

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Gov. Bob Graham got a little exercise at the end of the "peoples walk," part of the festivities during his inauguration to a second term as governor of Florida.

Graham from page 6

in doubt, as the former state representative faced outgoing House Speaker Ralph Haben.

In the process, the entire Florida Cabinet was sent back to Tallahassee for the first time. Also for the first time, the state's lieutenant governor was re-elected—this time in the form of Marianna's Mixson, who will soon also take over the duties of Secretary of Commerce.

So for Graham, Mixson and most of the Cabinet, the results of the fall election were never in doubt. Understandably then, it was not a sense of victory, but of self-congratulation for a job well done, which ran through the day.

During his inaugural address and a press conference later in the afternoon, Graham stressed improvement of the State's educational and transportation systems, the internationalization of Florida's economy and fighting crime and budget deficits.

"The greatness of our future will not be measured by the size of faceless institutions, but by the degree of self-fulfillment, independence and prosperity those institutions can extend to each of our citizens," Graham said in his speech.

The Grahams had decided to forego the traditional inauguration ball because of the sad state of the economy. Perhaps that was a tactful gesture, but it was the only allusion made to Florida's unemployed.

Nor was there any mention of the fact that, despite the effort Graham and the Cabinet are making to put Florida's educational system among the top dozens states it is actually sinking into the bottom dozen.

And as Graham talked about crime, there was no mention of the 41 people Graham has tried—unsuccessfully, for the most part—to send to the electric chair.

Among those listening to Graham's speech were about a hundred dignitaries

who sat on the stage. Askew introduced most of them—everyone from U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles down to former Florida Senate President W.D. Childers.

Breaking up the monotony of the endless introductions and oaths of office was a colorful history of Florida inaugurations delivered by Collins. Indeed, the notion that it took a tribute to past inauguration ceremonies to enliven this one sort of signified the spirit of the whole affair.

Like tourists trooping through Disney World, after the ceremony visitors toured the offices of the governor and Cabinet members and the Governor's Mansion. They marveled at Graham's sumptuous furniture, got their pictures taken at his desk and munched out on the food offered at each stop, including the quiche and fried chicken at Turlington's office and later the oysters across from the mansion.

While the tourist-types stuffed themselves on free food, politicians started off the new year in style, spreading out into restaurants throughout town. Key Graham supporters partied it up at the posh new downtown Governor's Club Monday night, and picked up where they left off on Tuesday evening.

"If this is the way these legislators always spend money, I can't wait for the session!" exclaimed Kevin Filloon, a waiter at the Silver Slipper Restaurant, who pocketed over \$100 in tips Tuesday night.

But for most of Tallahassee there were no big tips or free food Tuesday. As Graham talked about the mandate Florida gave "not to one man, or to a team of two, but to all Floridians who passionately care" in November, it was apparent that most Tallahasseeans really didn't care.

Life went on as normal throughout the rest of the city, and most were oblivious to the goings-on at the Capitol.

"I read something about that (the inauguration) in the paper. Was that today?" one Tallahassee Mall employee asked me Tuesday night.

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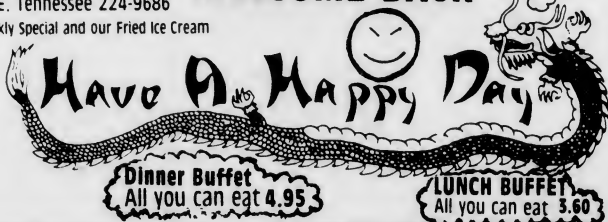
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City forced to reduce county fire services

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Throughout most of this century, Tallahassee's operation of public utilities has netted a lot of money for city government—money the city might otherwise have had to raise through taxes.

But a blow to the lucrative utility enterprise has arrived in the form of a Florida Public Service Commission order abolishing the city's practice of charging Leon County residents a surcharge on their electric bills. The surcharge finances city services to county residents who pay no direct taxes to Tallahassee's government. With the cessation of the surcharge, the city stands to lose in excess of \$2 million a year. Consequently, city commissioners are looking for ways to reduce services to those outside Tallahassee's borders.

Tallahassee's Parks and Recreation Director Randy Trousdel came up with some ideas for financing his department's services to the county. Entrance and registration fees for classes and organized athletic activities could be increased to as much as double their present level, Trousdel advised, for a savings of almost \$70,000.

Fire Chief Ed Ragans has suggested a number of reductions in his department, including sending fewer fire trucks to county fires and manning those trucks with fewer firefighters. Ragans also suggested reducing the number of personnel assigned to the planned Apalachee Parkway fire station from fifteen to nine.

Ragans' report to the city commission estimated a potential savings of over \$80,000 annually if Ragans' proposals are implemented. In an interview yesterday, he said that as much as \$100,000 might be conserved when savings from miscellaneous areas, such as equipment and training, are reckoned in.

Ragans emphasized that care had been taken in preparing the recommendations to avoid cutting the quality of services drastically.

"We've evaluated these proposals. We can deliver services to the county effectively," Ragans said.

When asked if his proposals might not mean trading lives for dollars, Ragans replied, "I hope not."

"What we've recommended is the minimum amount (of equipment and personnel which can effectively fight fires)," Ragans said. He emphasized the imprecision of estimates about what constitutes adequate response to a fire as well.

'What we've recommended is the minimum amount (of equipment and personnel which can effectively fight fires)... You can't state flatly what's acceptable; what minimum or maximum response would be.'

—Tallahassee Fire Chief

"We're talking about fuzzy areas. You can't state flatly what's acceptable; what minimum or maximum response would be," Ragans said. He also noted that only the initial firefighting team sent to county fires was being curtailed; reinforcements could still be sent to more serious fires if necessary. No cuts are being considered for city residents whose taxes support the fire department, he said.

Leon County residents are not wholly dependent upon the city for fire protection. The Miccosukee Land Cooperative operates a volunteer fire department, and another is to be formed in the Chaires-Capitola area. Ragans could not say whether the latter service would become operative by the end of 1983.

Ragans also advised allowing county businesses to contract with the city for its fire protection services.

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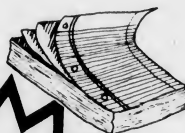
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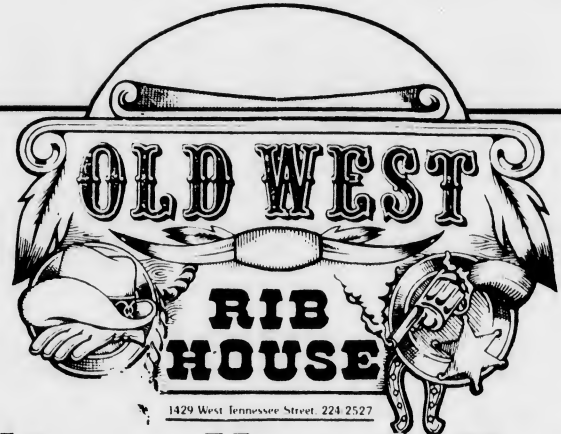
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Wynot suspended; maintains innocence in grade scandal

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

D. Edward Wynot a Florida State University History professor who was accused of padding the grades of football and basketball players and supplying study guides that were strikingly similar to his exams, has been suspended from the university without pay for three years, according to Gus Turnbull, vice president for academic affairs.

"Based on the total range of information, Wynot was overwhelmingly guilty in his conduct," Turnbull said. He added, however, that Wynot's distinguished career at FSU prevented his dismissal from the faculty.

Turnbull said he met with Wynot Friday and delivered the specific allegations to him and told him of the suspension.

Forty-two football and basketball players enrolled in Russian History classes improperly received As between fall 1980 and fall 1981, according to history department records.

Wynot has questioned the 42 student statistic that has been used in several Tallahassee Democrat articles. He said after going over his grade book for winter 1981 and fall 1982 that he only recognized 14 athletes in EUH 3572 and seven in EUH 4576. Each class contained 50 to 60 students. Wynot said if he does not recognize other athletes in the class he can't show a preference for them.

Concerning the high grades given out,

'It's a matter of credibility and who to believe... (history department chairperson Jim) Jones is making a scapegoat out of me. My feeling is this incident is not isolated and that inflated grades have happened university-wide.'

—Edward Wynot

Wynot said athletes were not the only ones who received As. He said 72 percent of non-athletes got As in EUH 3572 and 68 percent in EUH 4576.

Wynot said he was shocked at the severity of the penalty based on such "flimsy" evidence. Initially, Wynot received a written reprimand that was placed in his permanent file and became ineligible for a merit raise. Wynot said he considered the matter over and that Jim Jones, chair of the History department, had said these two penalties were final.

Wynot explained the athletes' high grades as the product of a good tutor. He also said he felt he taught the material well.

Concerning the allegation that study guides that were identical to tests given to students, Wynot claims he had no motive to do that. He speculated that Joseph Cafaro, a tutor paid by the athletic department, would have a bigger reason to see that athletes get good grades because their grades would reflect on his tutorial abilities.

Wynot said when Jones showed him the study guide that covered virtually everything on the test, he was shocked at the similarity. Cafaro prepared such good guides that he could do them without his supervision, Wynot explained.

Cafaro says he wrote the study guides and Wynot edited them and added information. Cafaro said he never saw the tests, and therefore he could not have made up a guide so strikingly similar to the tests. Cafaro also said he was shocked when Jones approached him with the study guide.

"It's a matter of credibility and who to believe," Wynot said. He says Cafaro is more apt to be pressured by Jones who also chairs the Athletic Board, to provide athletes with guides that too closely resemble tests. In addition, Cafaro is just embarking on his career and could be pressured more than Wynot himself, who has been at FSU 12 years and is tenured, Wynot said.

In addition, Wynot said he feels "Jones is

making a scapegoat out of me. My feeling is this incident is not isolated and that inflated grades have happened university-wide." By applying such a drastic punishment, maybe the university hopes cheating will stop, he said.

Wynot said he feels Jones wants to hide other unsavory things. He also said he and Jones had been somewhat on opposite sides when Jones was elected chair of the History department where Wynot favored someone other than Jones.

Jones' telephone was out of order yesterday so he could not be reached for comment.

Wynot's suspension begins in April. In the meantime he will not be teaching any classes. He said he might be making coffee or cleaning desks.

The decision to take further action against Wynot took seven months in order to stay within the guidelines of a faculty collective bargaining agreement.

Wynot says he is innocent and is confident he will be vindicated. He said he felt those who made up the committee to investigate did not do that, but instead was already convinced he was guilty before it began.

Wynot has written or co-authored three books and 20 scholarly articles. In addition, he had reviewed numerous books for scholastic journals and has held various prestigious professional posts.

Denying he committed any offense, Wynot says he will fight his suspension in court and through a formal grievance process.

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FSU course schedule pick-up went as 'smooth as silk' Friday

BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While later registration for students at Florida State University may have been a fiasco Thursday at the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center, the scene was placid for schedule pick-up Friday. By 1:30 Friday afternoon things were so quiet that Nell McCullough, Supervisor of Records and Registration, had to send some of her staff home early. When asked how registration was going, she replied, "Fantastic." said one of her co-workers: "Smooth as silk."

McCullough said late registration the day before didn't go nearly as smooth, and she'd like to see some of the procedures used for schedule pick-up applied to turn-in.

"The two biggest uncontrollable factors are the weather and what students are going to do," McCullough said. "If the weather is nice and a lot of students come to turn-in at one time, long lines result. On the other hand, she said, the biggest factor leading to Friday's smooth performance was the quota system, under which students are given passes for specific times for admission to the Civic Center. Under that system, 3,500 students are given 3 hours to pick up their schedule. McCullough said it takes extra staff to enforce the system and ensure that only those students with passes are admitted, but she said the extra effort is worth it.

One reason for the problems Thursday was that late registration was only held from 9 a.m. to noon. That problem was exacerbated when the Regional Datasystem, the computer system for all local State of Florida offices, malfunctioned and was out of service for two hours. To offset that, McCullough said, "the doors were kept open an extra hour after we got everyone in."

McCullough said students who got to the Civic Center first thing Thursday morning "may have been cold" standing outside, but that was done to keep the lines straight.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

FSU students ponder the course bulletin during schedule turn-in late last semester in Tully Gym.

But one of the nice things about the Civic Center is that it's so much bigger than Tully Gym, and McCullough speculated that in the future the registration people could use about half the space they're using now, allowing room for lines inside so students wouldn't have to wait in the cold and rain.

Beth Ann Whitfield's experience may have been typical of the pros and cons of Florida State University's registration system. Whitfield, a Speech Pathology graduate student, said she "felt like screaming" after spending three hours Thursday trying to find out why her courses weren't scheduled. But when she returned Friday it took only a few minutes to get things straightened out, she said.

"There's something about the Civic Center," said Little. "The lines move like this," she added, snapping her fingers.

So while some students and staff are happy with the current method of course registration, others would agree with a comment overheard Friday at the Civic Center: "That's what Florida State's all about; miles worth of red tape."

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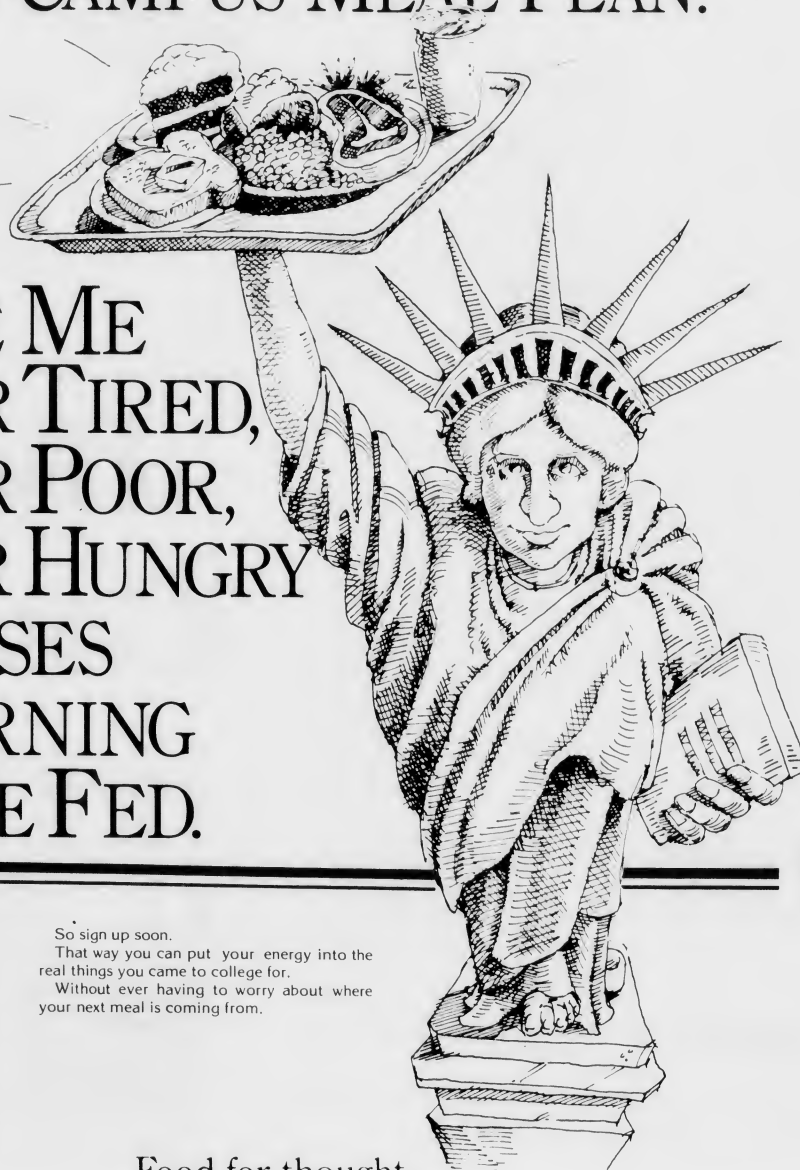
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City, county join in tree project

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Arbor Day. A day to plant trees and think about, if you don't already do it normally, what the world would be like without the woody perennial plants.

Most states designate a day in late April or early May as Arbor Day and cities pick certain streets or areas that will someday become arbors by planting trees.

Last month the Tallahassee city commission chose the first Saturday of February as Arbor Day. Several local organizations, such as the Tallahassee Garden Club, the Council of Neighborhood Associations and the Tallahassee Builders Association petitioned the commission to establish such a day.

Five medians on Thomasville Road are targeted by the groups as areas in need of trees. Dave Krause of CONA said both Thomasville Road and Apalachee Parkway need more trees.

Both state roads are maintained by the Florida Department of Transportation, and in order to gain access to plant trees on the medians the local city or county government must sign a maintenance agreement with the DOT. The cost of maintaining the median on Thomasville Road is estimated at \$2,061 annually.

Local governments in cities like Sarasota, Gainesville and Destin have made such agreements with DOT, according to Krause.

But last month the city commission voted against signing a maintenance agreement or funding the tree-planting project.

Commissioner Carol Bellamy, who cast the lone vote to support the project said that the major reason the other commissioners voted against it was that such a vote would break a precedent of not planting trees on state owned and maintained roads. She said the state may want the city to maintain roads other than Apalachee Parkway and Thomasville Road should the commission break that precedent.

Krause met with city officials last month to work on a list of city-maintained streets that need trees.

The city commission nixed the funding request but Krause and other groups asked the Leon County Commission to maintain the medians, and that request was approved.

The city commission, however, has agreed to buy the trees.

Private citizens may not plant trees on state-maintained highways, according to Krause. One local group, the Midnight Phantom Tree Planting Organization, adamantly opposes such policies and vows to plant trees on local highways anyway, according to the organization's president.

"The DOT will just mow them down," Krause said.

The DOT has a list of what trees should be planted on highways, Krause said. Ideal trees include Dogwoods, Crabapples, and Crepe Myrtle, while Oaks should be avoided because they cause more damage and injury if hit by a car or other objects, Krause explained.

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Parade of wives to appear at bigamy trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PHOENIX, Ariz. — It presents a bizarre scene: 80 or more women trooping to the witness stand to defend their loving husband—and each one talking about the same man.

It could happen this week in the bigamy trial of Giovanni Vigliotto, who—according to his attorney—offered “100 or more women a chance to withdraw from the humdrum of life.”

Jury selection and opening arguments behind them, jurists may hear an interesting parade of witnesses, starting today. Public Defender Richard Steiner filed a potential list of more than 140 witnesses—and the first 81 are women.

Steiner would not comment on whether the potential 81 witnesses were the wives of the swarthy, double-chinned defendant.

The final determination of who will testify is up to Maricopa County Superior Court Judge Rufus Coulter. Steiner said the length of the trial may hinge on the number of witnesses allowed.

Vigliotto was arrested Dec. 28, 1981, in Panama City, Fla., after he was spotted by Susan Clark—who claims to be one of his wives and who plans to testify in the current trial.

Clark comes to the aid of Patricia A. Gardiner, 41, a real estate agent of Mesa, Ariz., who married Vigliotto Nov. 18, 1981—eight days after she met him. Two weeks later Vigliotto allegedly vanished with \$36,500 of her money.

Prosecutor Dave Stoller said in opening arguments he would prove Gardiner was a victim of Vigliotto's alleged fraud and bigamy.

“The state will show that the courtship was part of a scheme to get her money,” the deputy Maricopa County attorney told the jury. “The state will also show that on Nov. 16 when Patricia married him, Vigliotto was married to someone else.”

Stoller has said he will present three witnesses, Gardiner, Clark, and one person yet unidentified.

Records show Vigliotto is an ex-con and former mental patient. In 1969, he was convicted under the name Frederick Bertrum Jipp for transporting a stolen security vehicle from St. Petersburg, Fla., to San Carlos, Calif.

Steiner said his client was a mental patient between 1952 and 1958.

The defending attorney told the jury Vigliotto had reasons for his actions.

“This defendant is in love with life, in love with women and in love with marriage,” he said. “He created an aura of excitement that allowed these women to join in his fantasy.”

IN BRIEF

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Gas tax won't begin to repair

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Highways and bridges nationwide are in such bad shape that all the extra money raked in by the 5-cent boost in the federal gasoline tax would cover only New York's repair bills.

The more than \$20 billion the new gas tax will raise over four years would fall far short of what Texas officials say they need just to rehabilitate existing roads in the state.

A United Press International survey shows that state officials have a virtually endless list of projects that would devour the millions of extra nickels Americans will begin pitching into Uncle Sam's coffers this spring.

The gasoline excise tax will go up to 9 cents a gallon April 1 under a law signed last week by President Reagan. Reagan says the tax is a way to make highways users pay for fixing up the nation's roads, bridges and mass transit systems.

The money also will be used to finish the Interstate highway system. Overall, the road program will create about 320,000 jobs, mostly in skilled construction trades, officials estimate.

One highway research organization, The Road Information Program, last fall estimated the total price tag on bridges and highway repair or resurfacing nationwide would run to \$317 billion. The higher gas tax, now authorized for four years, would generate about \$22 billion if collections follow the estimate of \$5.5 billion annually.

Just how states spend the highway money is up to state highway commissions, which generally rate proposed projects and allocate available cash — generally federal funds plus matching state money.

At the federal level, the \$5.5 billion a year is earmarked this way: \$1.7 billion for repair of Interstate highways; \$1.1 billion for mass transit programs; \$800 million for completion of the Interstate network; \$600 million each for primary federal roads and miscellaneous roads; and \$700 million for bridges.

There are obvious needs, and the UPI survey of about half the states indicates no shortage of projects officials want to work on as they spread the extra funds over both work on new roads and repair chores.

In New York, for example, state officials estimate needed road repairs total \$4.5 billion, with bridges needing another \$1 billion in work. The most visible problem is in New York City, where four East River bridges, including the Brooklyn Bridge, need \$385 million in repairs.

State officials say much of the money New York gets will be tagged for maintaining existing roads rather than new construction. A quarter of the state's highway mileage is rated in fair shape and 13 percent is rated poor.

Texas officials say they need \$7.8 billion just to rehabilitate existing roads, and over the next 20 years could spend \$37.6 billion building and reconstructing highways. One-third of the need, they said, is in the Houston area. Other critical areas cited by Texas Highway Department engineer Marcus Yancey include Dallas-Fort Worth, San Antonio and Austin.

Arkansas also has an obvious place to make repairs. Road conditions on some Interstates in the state are so bad officials have posted signs asking trucks to stay in the left lanes because the more heavily traveled right lanes are too worn.

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NRC split on risk assessment

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Nuclear Regulatory Commission is bitterly divided over its use of a highly uncertain system for calculating the risk of a catastrophic accident at the nation's 82 nuclear power plants.

A Dec. 27 letter from the commission of House Interior Committee Chairperson Morris Udall, D-Ariz., shows at least two of the five commissioners have strong doubts about the value of the complex statistical method, known as "probabilistic risk assessment."

The system is an important part of the NRC's new reactor safety policy, which is expected to receive formal approval by the commission today.

The NRC gave preliminary approval to the long-awaited safety policy statement last week. It was prompted by reforms suggested after the worst accident in the history of commercial nuclear power severely damaged the reactor core of the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., in 1979.

Nuclear power opponents charge the NRC's calculations of "acceptable risk" from reactor operations are unreliable, noting they do not adequately account for such "external" uncertainties as human error, earthquakes, fires, floods and sabotage.

The letter to Udall reveals the commissioners themselves are deeply split on the issue. It contained what amounts to a majority statement written by Commissioner John Ahearne, with dissents by Commissioners Victor Bilinsky and James Asselstine.

Bilinsky charged the NRC is using the risk assessment calculations "in

combinations with sparse data to explain away the need for the traditional independent safety barriers which have been chosen on the basis of experience and engineering judgement."

Asselstine said the system "has a role to play here," but agreed there is a "wide spectrum" of opinion within the scientific community over its value. "I believe the basis for safety must continue to depend on compliance with our regulations and on the judgement of responsible individuals," he said.

Udall had written the commission, arguing it is using the method "in a manner inconsistent" with a 1979 NRC statement that expressed considerable skepticism about the calculations.

He noted that members of the NRC's prestigious Advisory Committee on Reactor Safeguard have described probabilistic risk assessment as "little more than a sham that will hide the fact that the basis for safety will always depend upon the judgement of a few individuals."

In his late December reply to Udall, Ahearne asserted the NRC has not changed its position on the value of the system, admitting, "There are large uncertainties in the quantitative assessments of risk from nuclear power plant accidents."

The safety goal is designed to limit the chance of a reactor core meltdown to one in 10,000 plant operating years. Risk assessment figures released by the NRC last week reveal that more reactors may be considered safety hazards under the new policy goals than experts previously believed.

Six of 13 plants studied by the NRC in the last two years fail to meet its 1-in-10,000 year accident standard.

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Conference:

Saving culture from extinction

BY STEPHEN RUSSELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Were it not for universities, that precious commodity we call culture would probably suffer the same fate as any dinosaur—extinction. So far, the thought of the ancient Greek philosopher Aristotle has survived, and, if a recent gathering of scholars at Florida State University be regarded as an indication of its longevity, will continue to do so.

While students suffered the cruel and unusual hardships of registration, the FSU philosophy department, under the direction of professors Russell Dancy, Jaakko Hintikka and Humanities professor Leon Golden, last week hosted a five day conference on Aristotle's "Metaphysics and Epistemology."

The conference was a guaranteed success from the start. It had the funding: a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. It had the people: eminent scholars from Europe as well as the U.S. attended and lectured. John Cooper of Princeton spoke. Martha Nussbaum of Harvard and Theodore Scaltsas of Oxford lectured. Younger, soon-to-be eminent scholars presented and defended their papers. Coffee was served.

Room 006 of the Library Science building, the site of last years' Humanities symposium, proved again to be an ideal location. Good lighting and acoustics and comfortable, fold down chairs, seemed to relax the visiting scholars. No Aristotelian

could fail to appreciate such an arrangement.

But the topics. What would the genius from the fourth century B.C. think of the latest elucidations of his thought? Would he understand modern physics in relation to his philosophy as explained by professor Henry Mendell? Would he approve of the relationship between the absurdist theater of Samuel Beckett and his philosophy as described by FSU professor Eugene Kaelin? It seems likely, in any event, that he'd be pleased to find his work discussed with the same vitality and brilliance some 2,599 years after death as it was during his lifetime.

STAFF COLUMN

Students, however, who might have otherwise attended the conference, might be less than pleased with the untimely scheduling. Unfortunately, what's convenient for students is not necessarily convenient for professors. The reason for the pre-semester scheduling, said Russell Dancy, "was so it would not interfere with the schedules of the speakers. Scheduling as we did, before the semester, allowed us to get the people we wanted."

One person whose absence was noted, however, was professor G.E.L. Owen of Harvard, who died during the initial planning of the conference. The conference was dedicated to his memory.

Nicaragua to attack U.S. policy

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Leftist Nicaragua will press the Non-aligned conference that opens today to condemn "war-like" U.S. policies in Central America, the official *Barricada* newspaper said yesterday.

The newspaper also said the week-long meeting of the Non-aligned Movement would be dedicated solely to Latin American affairs, including Central American turmoil, the Falkland Islands war and Puerto Rican independence.

Delegations representing 85 nations, at least 14 headed by foreign ministers, will attend the conference, whose ostensible purpose is to arrange a summit of Non-

aligned heads of state in New Delhi, India, this summer.

Barricada said the leftist Managua government will propose a communique to the movement's Coordinating Bureau "that attributes to the United States the role of a war-like nation and aggressor in Central America."

The arrival of delegates from the moderate countries in the Non-aligned Movement, such as Yugoslavia, went virtually unreported. But *Barricada* and the pro-government newspaper *Nuevo Diario* gave front-page coverage to statements by foreign ministry representatives from Vietnam and Cuba, two hard-line Soviet allies.

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Kiva, a rare Gray parrot who hails from the Andes region of Peru, really does like beer, according to its owner. Susan Laughlin, holding the bird, who was visiting Coconut Grove, Florida in Miami the day after Christmas when this photo was taken, is from Santa Cruz, California. For more on the scene at the Grove that day, see page 25.

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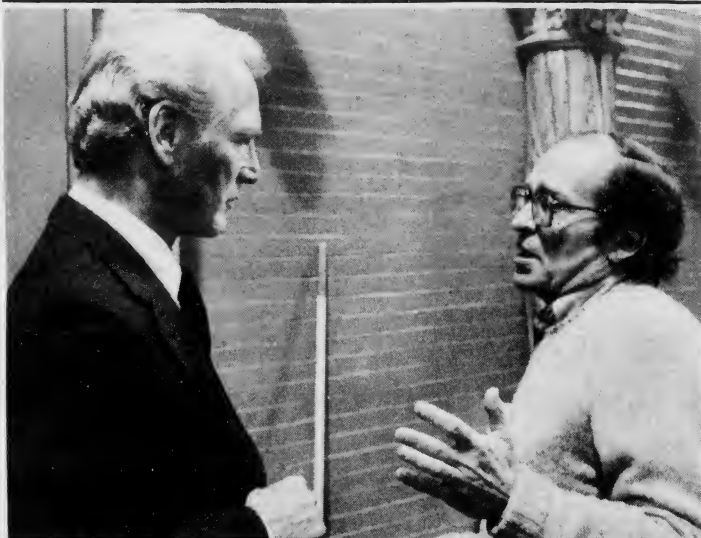
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Paul Newman (L) and Sidney Lumet discuss a scene from *The Verdict*.

Angst through dusky blues produces a moving failure

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A long night's excursion through a dark, brooding soul, Sidney Lumet's *The Verdict* is a sometimes stodgy, workman-like effort that strives ever-so-much to be a Big Movie; it fails—due mostly to the clichéd plotting and dubious legal manoeuvres of David Mamet's script—but nonetheless succeeds as a moving work of movie portraiture.

Framed by the window of a dimly-lit Boston pub, fighting a losing battle with a pinball machine, Paul Newman's Frank Galvin is a lonely stranger to sunlight. Early morning rays peek through glass panes, casting grim highlights on his beaten, corrugated face: shrouded by blackness, Paul Newman looks every one of his 57 years—and then some; the creases, the sags, the bloodshot eyes betray a frailty that contrasts painfully with the star's previous screen images as a virile, robust sex symbol. He looks like he's been enbalméd.

And as Galvin—a tortured, failed lawyer whose self-respect has been compromised along with his career—he might as well be. A crumbling alcoholic, Newman's character scrapes legal gutters for a living. He chases ambulances and cruises wakes seeking clients but is barely capable of handling even the simplest cases. He's a wreck, a loser—but with the help of a friend (an older law associate played by Jack Warden), he gets one last chance to redeem himself, and takes it.

The Verdict, directed by Sidney Lumet and starring Paul Newman, is playing at the Capitol Cinemas, 2432 N. Monroe. Showtimes: daily 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

There's not much use in recounting the plot, which pits Galvin against insurmountable odds: the Boston Catholic Diocese, a crack team of physicians, a corrupt judge, a sly and manipulative legal team headed by an evil, cunning James Mason (whose role seems oddly muted here). The scenario is familiar to anyone who grew up with *Perry Mason*, and comes complete with surprise witnesses and sympathetic jury.

What's interesting, and makes *The Verdict* a worthwhile, if flawed, feature, is the way Andrzej Bartkowiak's camera work suffuses the film with a dusty, darkling texture. Light is a precious commodity that's used sparingly, filtered through amber and gray and dusky blues and directed at odd, sharply slanted angles that—in the solitude of Galvin's office or the hubbub of a corner bar—suggest the grimy feel of a solitary cell.

Lumet and Bartkowiak reportedly spent a weekend studying Caravaggio prints, and it shows. The Italian Renaissance painter—whose work anticipated that of the Flemish masters—serves *The Verdict*'s themes well, complementing Newman's

Turn to VERDICT, page 21

It's difficult to copy Hitch

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There are some things film-makers just shouldn't try, no matter how skilled they are. Imitating Alfred Hitchcock is one of the bigger no-nos. As Brian (*Dressed to Kill*) DePalma has proven consistently, it's mighty hard to deliberately craft Hitchcockian thrillers and get away with it. Robert Benton's *Still of the Night* is genuinely interesting but isn't terribly interesting (the sad state of oh-so-many American flicks). It's got a lot going for it, but it never seems to get anywhere. It's all style and nothing more.

Promising to be a frenzy of Freudian fun, *Still of the Night* revolves around the plight of a psychiatrist (Roy Schieder) who

Still of the Night, directed by Robert Benton and starring Roy Schieder and Meryl Streep, is playing at the Varsity Theaters on West Tennessee. Showtimes, daily, 7:35 and 9:30 p.m.

discovers one of his steady patients—a quirky middle-aged art-dealer—has bitten the dust. The murderer, it seems, is one of the dead fellow's former steadies.

No sooner does Schieder figure this out than he encounters one of the deceased dealer's lovers (Meryl Streep), a vague being who radiates refrigeration. Schieder becomes obsessed with her, starts following her footsteps, thoroughly scouring his ex-

Turn to NIGHT, page 21

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'Honkeytonk Man' bores; 'Best Friends' overpriced

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Wheeze. Sputter. Hack. That's the sound Red Stovall (Clint Eastwood) makes throughout most of *Honkytonk Man*, that is, when he's not strumming a guitar and singing in his reedy, off-key voice about lost love and redneck ramblings. As a terminally tubercular country-and-Western troubador during the Depression, Eastwood's major flaw is that he sings too much and doesn't die soon enough—like the plot of *Honkytonk Man*, he limps gamely along, but never gets anywhere.

That's a shame, too. Because when Eastwood isn't directing aimless, yet profitable, crowd-pleasers—*Firefox*, *Any Which Way*—he gets ambitious and sometimes succeeds with projects that are both entertaining and highly personal: whether psycho-thrillers like *Play Misty for Me* or oddball comedies like the underrated *Bronco Billy*.

Honkytonk Man—with its Dustbowl C&W milieu and "serious" theme—promised to be one of those. It's not. Save for the first 20 minutes, where Eastwood establishes a convincing *Grapes of Wrath*-style scenario, *Honkytonk Man* drifts hopelessly as Eastwood—accompanied by son Kyle (who plays Stovall's 14-year-old nephew)—stumbles into a series of misadventures on the road to audition for the Grand Ol' Opry.

The plot, which calls for Eastwood to spit blood and introduce young Kyle to the pleasures of drink, smoke and women, never kicks into gear until the final 20 minutes, when Eastwood *finally* arrives at the Opry. Then we get to hear some pretty fair music, but not nearly enough. What could have been a neat cross between *Coal Miner's Daughter* (poor white folks find fame with song) and *The*

CINEMA

Honkytonk Man, directed by and starring Clint Eastwood, is playing at the Miracle 5 theaters, 1815 Thomasville Road. Showtimes: daily, 7:25 and 9:45 p.m.

Best Friends, directed by Norman Jewison and starring Goldie Hawn and Burt Reynolds, is showing at the Miracle 5 theaters, 1815 Thomasville Road. Showtimes: daily, 7:50 and 10 p.m.

Reivers (spunky kid gets corrupted) winds up a sodding bore.

...

Best Friends—Barry Levinson and Valerie Curtin's scripted comedy about live-in Hollywood screenwriters who, after five years of sinful bliss, decide to get hitched—isn't half-bad. Though it's dreadfully uneven at times, and occasionally embarrassing, there are individual scenes that strike home with sharp immediacy.

Goldie Hawn outshines Burt Reynolds throughout (poor Burt, he's so ill-suited to romantic comedy, whether she's



Clint Eastwood checks out a shot on the set of *Honkytonk Man*.

drinking Manhattans in a baby play-pen or dealing with her weird, death-obsessed parents (nicely-done by Jessica Tandy and Barnard Hughes).

Given the disappointing round of Christmas films (save for *Tootsie*, *48 Hours*, and *The Verdict*, the rest are must-to-avoid), *Best Friends* is a cheap show pick hit.

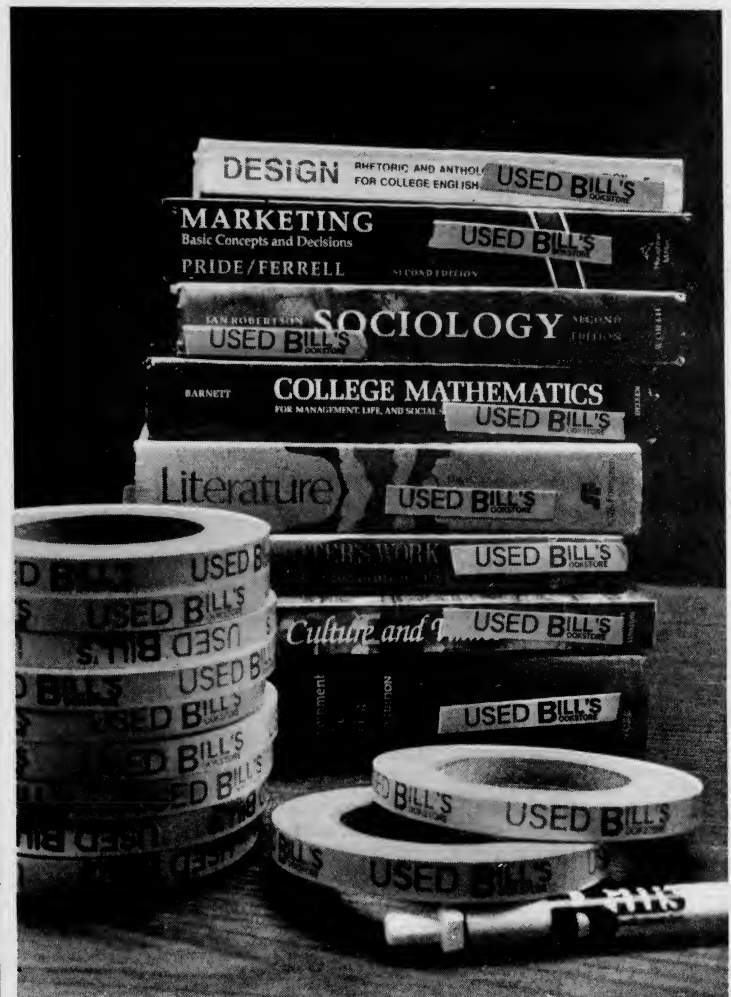
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Dustin Hoffman and Jessica Lange in *Tootsie*

Not just another guy in drag

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

It's painful to say, but *Tootsie* is a good film.

Despite its flaws, *Tootsie* is entertaining and funny, one of the few films released during the recent holiday season that's actually worth the price of admission. The primary reason for *Tootsie*'s quality is that producer/director Sydney Pollack (*They Shoot Horses Don't They?*, *Three Days of the Condor*, *Absence of Malice*) assembled a fine cast.

Dustin Hoffman turns in a fine performance as the unemployed actor Michael Dorsey who takes America by storm when he dons a wig and women's clothing to become Dorothy Michaels, and lands a part on a soap opera. Hoffman, in his first role since winning an academy award in 79 for his performance in *Kramer vs. Kramer*, pulls off his assignment with aplomb.

The surrounding cast is equally effective. Jessica Lange (*The Postman Always Rings Twice*, *King Kong*, *Frances*) is quite charming as a member of the soap's cast. She becomes Dorothy's best friend, much to the frustration of Michael. He's falling in love with her but can't admit he's not a

Tootsie, directed by Sydney Pollack and starring Dustin Hoffman and Jessica Lange, is showing at the Capitol Cinemas, 2432 N. Monroe. Showtimes, daily 7 and 9:25 p.m.

woman.

Teri Garr, Dabney Coleman and Charles Durning also play their roles with skill. Even Bill Murray does well as Michael's slob roommate (Pollack uses him to perfection—stand him in a corner with a blank look, give him great lines to utter and don't let him try to act).

The plot (Man poses as woman, receives fame, fortune and numerous suitors without a single suspicion raised) does require a leap of faith on the part of the audience, but it doesn't matter. The cast provides plenty of credibility.

Sure, *Tootsie* is too liberal (Phil Donahue would probably love it) and trails off a bit after Dorothy reveals that she's a he. But the rare achievement of solid acting throughout combined with good direction marks it as one of the best movies of the season—if not the year. Go see it. You could easily do much worse.

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Financial Aid Distribution Schedule Spring Semester 1983 State Room—Student Union

Financial aid check distribution will occur from Jan. 17 to 24 for all registered financial aid students whose funds were available to the Cashier's Office by Jan. 7, 1983.

To receive an FISL/GSL or a Pell Grant, a student must be enrolled for a minimum of 6 hours. A student must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 hours to receive NDSL, NSLP, FSAG, SEOG, and most scholarships.

There will be no financial aid issued for any semester during the processing period of Jan. 10 to Jan. 14. Pick up your check on your assigned date as indicated below:

E-G,	8:30 a.m.-12 noon,	Jan. 17	U-Z,	1-4 p.m.,	Jan. 19
H-K,	1-4 p.m.,	Jan. 17	S-Z,	4-6 p.m.,	Jan. 19
E-K,	4-6 p.m.,	Jan. 17	A-B,	8:30 a.m.-12 noon,	Jan. 20
L-M,	8:30 a.m.-12 noon,	Jan. 18	C-D,	1-4 p.m.,	Jan. 20
N-R,	1-4 p.m.,	Jan. 18	A-D,	4-6 p.m.,	Jan. 20
L-R,	4-6 p.m.,	Jan. 18	A-Z,	8:00 a.m.-12 noon,	Jan. 21
S-T,	8:30 a.m.-12 noon,	Jan. 19	A-Z,	1-4 p.m.,	Jan. 21

Financial Aid Distribution Office

NOTE: In order to better serve the students, the distribution hours have been extended to 6 p.m. for Monday through Thursday. However, the Financial Aid Distribution Office will close at 4 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 21.

DEADLINE: Jan. 21 is the last day to pay tuition in full or turn in a tuition deferment without being assessed a \$25 late fee.

Financial Aid Workshops

The Office of Financial Aid will conduct two-hour workshops concerning the 1983-84 aid application process on the dates listed below. Important topics include an item-by-item application review (bring your financial data with you), outline of application processing (when you should hear about your aid), and helpful hints on simplifying the aid process. The workshops will be geared toward anyone interested in financial aid who may be filling out the aid application.

Jan. 12	4-6 p.m.,	201 Dittenbaugh	Jan. 29	10 a.m.-12	220 Business
Jan. 15	10 a.m.-12	210 Longmire	Feb. 2	4-6 p.m.,	201 Longmire
Jan. 22	10 a.m.-12	201 Longmire	Feb. 5	10 a.m.-12	201 Longmire
Jan. 26	4-6 p.m.,	201 Longmire	Feb. 9	4-6 p.m.,	201 Longmire

Student Employment Information Sessions

Florida State students looking for part-time or temporary work this term should attend one of these Student Employment Information Sessions:

Tuesday,	Jan. 11	4-5 p.m.,	201 Longmire
Wednesday,	Jan. 12,	4-5 p.m.,	201 Longmire
Thursday,	Jan. 13,	4-5 p.m.,	201 Longmire

Leach to continue "Walk-In Chats"

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach will continue his "Walk-In Chats" second semester. Students may see Dr. Leach without appointment on Wednesday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in 321 Westcott. Please note that this schedule is subject to change without notice. Students should call 644-5590 to confirm.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Night from page 18

patient's files for her mention. Putting two and two together, Schieder figures Streep is the guilty party. Or is she? He almost kicks the bucket himself finding out.

Still of The Night runs around in circles, creating beautiful ambiguity. Unfortunately, it's a thoroughly gutless film. After perpetuating genuine mystery and tension, it makes the mistake of letting too many cats out of the bag at once. When director Benton finally gets around to tying up the film's loose ends, it hardly seems like it's worth the effort.

Not that any of this prevents *Still of The Night* from

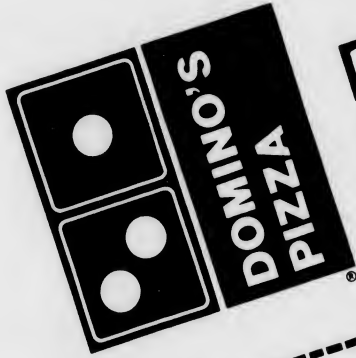
being reasonably dazzling. Nestor Alemendros' camera is fabulous; it has a crush on everything it encounters. Soaking up velvety shadows, giving Meryl Streep an Ingrid Bergman complex, Alemendros' eye never fails him, it captures the essence of visual tension.

What hurts *Still of The Night* is Robert Benton's screenplay. Credit might as well be given to Western Union the way things are telegraphed. Benton, at least, avoids the misogynist brutality of Brian DePalma's films. He lacks, unfortunately, the ability to subtly interweave events. Things are too straightforward to seem consistently complicated. The wonderful feeling of frustration and mystery Hitchcock's films emit are missing here.

Verdict from page 18

angst-ridden performance in a way that heightens dramatic tension, even while Lumet's pacing snags, then snaps, on Mamet's tricked-up screenplay.

Bouyed by great acting, *Verdict* also boasts Warden's earthy and caustic role, Lindsay Crouse's wonderfully Irish surprise witness, and Charlotte Rampling's magnificent cheek-bones.



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Visual music distinguishes '48 Hrs.'

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Walter Hill is trying his hardest to become the 80s equivalent of a John Ford or a Howard Hawks. His latest film, *48 Hrs.*, proves he has the ability to pull it off, to be both a rough and tough crowd-pleaser and a vivid filmmaker.

48 Hrs. isn't as fully realized as some of his earlier films—*The Long Riders* (1980) or *Southern Comfort* (1982). In fact, it's irritatingly overblown in spots. But it's quick, zippy, and slap-happy; a film you can almost dance to.

It's nothing more than a big-screen cop-show. But what the hell—it seems like Hill realizes that and has a ball with it.

Things are simple throughout. A burned-out, rule-breaking L.A. cop (Nick Nolte) teams up with a sly, jive-talking convict (Eddie Murphy) to catch a couple of downright vicious murderers/extortionists.

It's incredibly easy to keep ahead of the narrative—it's so much like a TV program you start to expect commercials. Hill's cinema-tricks—and Eddie Murphy's performance—give *48 Hrs.* its much-needed snatch of distinction.

Walter Hill is easily the most dynamic young filmmaker in Hollywood today. Compared with sluggish artisans like Steven Spielberg, Hill stands out viciously. The breezy control he asserts on *48 Hrs.*' simple events makes it easy to forget their lack of depth. That, in itself, is an accomplishment.

UPO offers surprisingly good movie calendar this semester

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The UPO film series, that staple of campus cinema culture, is back again with a surprisingly decent line-up. Programmer Mike Ogden is taking some tremendous financial risks to bring top-flight films—including highly acclaimed recent foreign releases—to this remote outpost known as Tallahassee.

The Friday series, having reverted to an "anything goes" policy, boasts several big recent releases—*The Road Warrior*, *Blade-Runner*, *Night-Shift*, *Fame*—as well as other niceties like Disney's wild *Alice in Wonderland* and *Rock for Kampuchea*, with the Clash.

The Humanities Series, screening Monday nights, is interesting if a little bit unadventurous. High points

48 Hrs., directed by Walter Hill and starring Eddie Murphy and Nick Nolte, is playing at the Capitol Cinemas. Showtimes, daily, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Also playing at the Parkway 5. Showtimes 8 and 10 p.m.

Hill has a tremendous sense of visual rhythm; his car-chases and shoot-outs are so fast and high-powered that they're unlike any previous crashes, smashes, and slaps in the face. There's nothing reckless about his style, though. It's acceleration with assurance.

When Hill edits to music, he really shines. The snappy rhythm-and-blues he cuts to is the exact musical equivalent of his cinema style. His thinking and pacing is so unmistakably musical that it distinguishes him as a director. No mere *metteur*, this Hill.

This style, in turn, asserts itself in Eddie Murphy's performance. I never cared much for him on *Saturday Night Live*, but here he's amazingly good.

His nonchalance toward impending violence suggests Bugs Bunny more than any tangible figure. Given Hill's awkward brand of racial ambivalence, Murphy manages to get by relying heavily on 70s "jive" stereotypes. If Murphy—and Hill—are guilty of resorting to racial humor, it's unimportant. They work well together. Hill dishes things out and Murphy personifies them.

48 Hrs., above anything else, is pure fun. If Walter Hill never aspires to making films of any depth, he, at least, can be counted on for dynamic, slam-bang fun-fests. There's really nothing wrong with that at all.

include Jean-Luc Godard's *La Chinoise*, Bunuel's *The Exterminating Angel*, Clair's *A Nous A Liberté*, and Saura's *Cousin Angelica*.

Tuesday night's series—aptly named "Cinema Art"—is extremely noteworthy. Recent foreign masterpieces like *Mephisto*, *Confidence*, *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith*, *Kagemusha*, and Fellini's *City of Women* are reason enough to get interested. But there's a healthy sampling of classics as well—Welles' *Othello*, David Lynch's "dream of dark and troubling things," *Eraserhead*, Godard's still-controversial *Weekend*, and Roman Polanski's great film noir, *Chinatown*.

The UPO film series is taking a big chance bringing in decent—and expensive—films this semester. It will depend
Turn to UPO, page 24

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Don't let the big ones frighten you

BY DIANE ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Read the big novels. Shove *The Dean's December* or whatever trendy thing you're reading right off the bedside table. Good. Now pick up *War and Peace*. It will tell you things you need to know. It will push more pictures in your face than any 70mm movie you've ever seen. For 1,500 pages, it will take your life and you will let it.

War and Peace is one of those books people don't read because they think they know it already. Everyone has some notion of the story. And then there was the film with Henry Fonda and Audrey Hepburn. Got a lot of stuff wrong. But still. You know that Napoleon wins for a while and then gets kicked out of Russia and Natasha doesn't marry Andrei (who dies) but marries Pierre instead. Simple.

No. Try the text—it's a hell of a lot better. The interlocking of plots will grab your attention faster than *The Young and the Restless*. Tolstoy does a nice line in cliffhanging chapter endings: will Moscow burn? will Maria marry Nikolai? will the Rostovs lose all their money? Meanwhile, you're getting to know all these characters not as two-dimensional soap types but as frighteningly complex humans who do things and think things you recognize. Much of the time they are clarifications of ways you have felt. Even if you never had a marriage arranged for you or been taken prisoner by the French.

War and Peace projects a world. A good place to get lost in during the grey on grey Tallahassee January. Staying inside St. Petersburg drawing rooms refreshed the soul, recharges the batteries, lets you happily forget to turn on the dishwasher and feed the dog. Somehow the defense of Holy Russia is more important. It's not escapism. Well, not merely escapism. For all that you can participate in Helene's salons or the retreat from Vienna, Tolstoy doesn't let you coast along in a Harlequin Romance world where the right people end up with the right people in a flurry of suitable weddings. People like Pierre and Natasha are redeemed a lot through suffering and passion, but in the end they are bourgeois and comfortable with children and arguments. Just like people you know. Then the book spits you back out into human life. Society is, after everything, all that is the case.

You might think you know Jane Austen's novels. They're the ones about these prim girls in this stuffy English society who never do anything but walk in the shrubbery and then get married. Right? It's easy to have terrible ideas about Jane Austen when you haven't read the books. They were always on that reading list they gave you as a senior in high school. All that *old* stuff.

Try *Pride and Prejudice*. You quickly find that Jane is making fun of everybody from her stiff-necked but

BOOKS

energetic heroine Elizabeth to the handsome-but-snotty Darcy. The woman is almost cynical. Look at how the book starts: "It is a truth universally acknowledged, that a single man in possession of a good fortune must be in want of a wife." The people in this book aren't proper goody-goodies, they are scheming, low-down mercenary souls and old Jane is doing a right number on the whole pack of them.

I made a little list and found that 95 percent of everyone in Jane Austen is vile. Even the heroines are sometimes bad and have to be reformed. And the list of vulgar mothers, absentee fathers, adulterous sisters, illegitimate children, is endless. Does this sound like the Jane Austen they tried to make you read in Senior English? Not only was the woman no fool, her prose will knock you out. You don't know what elegance is until you've read her. And though once you step out of her world of connivers you are horrified by her reactionary patriarchal view, when you are inside the drawing rooms—the English Home Counties this time—and walking in the shrubbery, you accept its finesse gladly.

Tristram Shandy is maybe another novel your high school teachers tried to trick, bribe or threaten you into reading. You looked at it on the library shelf. It was fat. Somebody told you the hero of the book doesn't even get born until half way through the book. You avoided it like Tennessee Street after the Ohio State game. For years I refused to read *Tristram Shandy*. Then I had to read *Tristram Shandy*.

It was magic and it ravished me, as Dr. Faustus would say. It was a trip. This book has black pages, blank pages, pointing fingers, stage directions, disembodied voices, sound effects, sex, drugs, weirdos, characters who can be in three places at once—

Bet you thought you only find that in *moderne* opuses. This is 1760. This book plays with you. You think you know what is going on then it pulls the rug right out from under your little feet. It throws logic right out the window. The hero, Tristram, is able to report his parents' conversation on the night he was conceived (it has to do with winding up a clock). It beats you into submission. At the end of it you accept anything.

So if you think Pynchon, Beckett, Malamud, Barthelme, Joyce—all those guys—got all their ideas out of empty space, thing again. Read Laurence Sterne and you can find out some of what they're up to. And where they got it from.

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UPO from page 22

entirely on support and attendance from you, the public to make it work. I'm not trying to be preachy, but this is an important part of what little culture Tallahassee is allowed. It's worth your support if you care anything about having good films in town.

UPO Film Schedule—Spring Semester, 1983

Clip and save; here is a complete listing of this semester's films.

Jan. 14 — Conan The Barbarian
Jan. 17 — Our Hospitality
Jan. 18 — The Man Who Loved Women
Jan. 21 — D.O.A.
Jan. 24 — The Crime of M. Lange
Jan. 25 — Othello
Jan. 28 — The Thing
Jan. 31 — The Birds
Feb. 1 — Eraserhead
Feb. 4 — Monty Python Live at the Hollywood Bowl
Feb. 7 — Casablanca
Feb. 8 — Mephisto
Feb. 11 — The Road Warrior
Feb. 14 — Cousin America
Feb. 15 — Confidence

Feb. 18 — Alice in Wonderland
Feb. 21 — A Nous A Liberte
Feb. 22 — City of Women
Feb. 25 — Blade-Runner
Feb. 28 — Grand Illusion
Mar. 1 — Weekend
Mar. 4 — Night Shift
Mar. 14 — The Smiling Madame Beudet/A Day in the Country
Mar. 15 — The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith
Mar. 18 — Things Are Tough All Over
Mar. 21 — The Exterminating Angel
Mar. 22 — Don Giovanni
Mar. 25 — Rock For kampuchea
Mar. 28 — Metropolis
Mar. 29 — Kagemusha
Apr. 1 — Fame
Apr. 4 — La Chinoise
Apr. 5 — The Godfather
Apr. 8 — Sleeper
Apr. 11 — Citizen Kane
Apr. 12 — Chinatown
Apr. 15 — Soldier of Orange
Apr. 19 — The 39 Steps
Apr. 22 — The Octagon


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Just some strange people having fun

Weird Grovies came crawling out into the bright afternoon sunshine the day after Christmas to spoof the Orange Bowl parade during the recent holiday season.

Grovies? What the hell are Grovies? They are the people who chose to reside in Coconut Grove, Florida of course, that quaint, close-knit community near sparkling Biscayne Bay in Miami. Ah, the Grove—home to artists and would-be artists, aging hippies and old members of the Beat Generation. Both Allen Ginsberg and Truman Capote would feel right at home here.

So did the almost 1,000 spectators who came to view the Grovies on Parade, otherwise known as the First Annual King Mango Strut. The crowd—replete with roller skaters,

Story by Dianne Gregory
Photos by Jill Guttman

mommies and daddies with little junior in tow and college kids out for a thrill—was quite jovial as the Grovies began to march down South Bayshore Drive to Dinner Key Auditorium.

While drones were busily pasting flower petals onto elaborate floats destined to become part of the Orange Bowl parade across town, Grovies were having a much better time making fun of not just old King Orange, but of everything else.

There were women dressed in chadors who claimed to be members of the Ayatollah Fan Club, two people pushing lawn mowers who called themselves the Lawn Mower Precision Drill Team and a brass band with Cone Head-like caps that called itself the MX Dense Pack Band. The crowd ate it up.

Other highlights of the parade:

- the Miami Kishwaukee Key Lime Rythm Band, tapping on Key Limes for a "subtle auditory effect" while wearing yellow garbage bags and plastic champagne glasses on their heads;
- The Citizens for a Better Tan, a group of Miami nudists wearing only beach towels;
- the Miami Citizens Against Sunburn, who followed the Citizens for a Better Tan wearing Zinc Oxide on their lips and noses. One was wearing a ski parka in the 80 degree weather;
- the Coconut Grove Boys Club holding pizza boxes and wishing the crowd "Pizza on Earth";
- a gaggle of Lost Miami Beach Tourists wearing hawaiian shirts, plaid shorts and argyle socks asked directions to Miami;
- self-proclaimed Jewish American princess Lynn Klein, who flung nail files to the throng as she rode by in a convertible filled with Gucci shopping bags;
- a Cosmic Santa Claus riding in a pink sled bearing the slogan "Nuke E.T."

Both Grovies and the crowd seemed to be enjoying the Strut tremendously, but as a contingent of the Florida Ladies Against



Some law and order Grovies in the Strut

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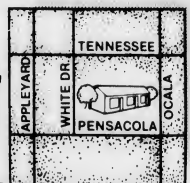
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Groves from page 25

Women passed by, the raucous spectators grew strangely quiet. They didn't quite know what to make of this group which was actually comprised of members of the Miami chapter of the National Organization for Women. As the crowd began to understand that these women were not serious either, small sniggers turned into guffaws and everyone relaxed.

The members of FLAW marched down the parade route shouting slogans such as "What do we want? Nothing, When do we want it? Now," and "Keep the nation on the track...One step forward, three steps back." They bore signs with slogans such as "Warfare not Welfare," "Support the Unconceived Semen Life Amendment," "Right of Sperm and Egg to Unite," "Uppitty Women Repent," and "Another Mother for World Domination."

"This is the best thing that has ever happened in the Grove," said Miami Beach banker Eva Gordon after the parade. "It makes fun of everyone and everything. I wish I was in it."

Miami police officer Ernie Bailey agreed.

"This is South Florida the way we really are," he said. "It's weird and nice."

The Orange Bowl parade and game, the target of this Grove spoof, are meant to give Florida's number one money maker, tourism, a boost. This year the disturbance in the Overtown district of Miami negated that effect somewhat. Just when tourists thought it was safe



Relaxing after the parade

Turn to GROVIES, page 27

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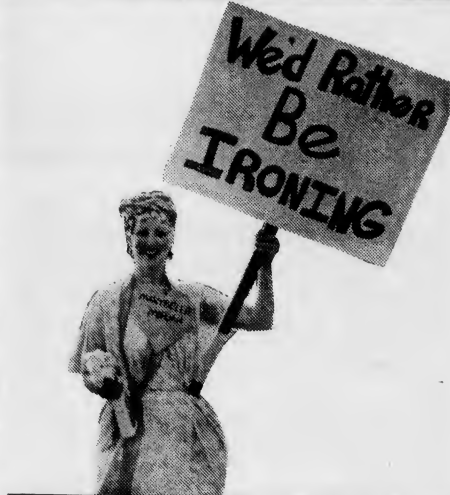
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Would you want these people to be your neighbors?

Groves from page 26

to visit Miami again, a Miami police officer shoots a man in a predominately black section of Miami and all hell breaks loose right smack in the middle of tourist season. Groves don't care about tourists though—they wish people would stay away from their enclave of the artsy-fartsy. Groves simply want to have a good time and pander to "outsiders" just enough to make a living.

After the parade, the throng flocked to the Grove's business district along Main Highway to get some lunch or a drink, or just to window shop. The businesses along the tree-lined avenue had a field day. Various Groves sold balloons, air brushed T-shirts and baskets made from palmetto fronds on the street. There were even Strut T-shirts for sale at Strut Headquarters.

"Questions?" read a sign at the headquarters. "Ask any Strut official wearing a fake mustache."

When people began deserting the Grove as the afternoon wore on, Groves smiled with satisfaction because everyone had had a good time, and with relief because the "outsiders" were going back to wherever it was they had come from.

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'Gallipoli' and James Dean highlight week

MONDAY

They All Laughed — A screwball romantic comedy that coasts along with the giddy charm of an updated *What's Up Doc?*, this recent release is director Peter Bogdanovich's best since...gee, I can't remember when. That doesn't necessarily mean much, though. The plot, which follows an amorous crew of private investigators (Ben Gazzarra and John Ritter) as they trail clients' unfaithful wives (Audrey Hepburn — yay! — and the late Dorothy Stratten) across Manhattan, is slim and elliptical; and at times it's hard to decide whether the acting is purely bad, or truly intended to be silly. Still, there's a breezy, energetic pace — 75 percent of the action is set on the busy New York streets, characters constantly nip into and out of cabs — that never lets up. Credit this attractively restless feel to German cinematographer Robby Muller's fluid camera movements, which make the best use of NYC's natural mise-en-scene since Gordon Willis in *Manhattan*. (Home Box Office, noon; also Thursday at 8 a.m. and 4:05 a.m.) —S.D.

TUESDAY

Gallipoli — Along with Bruce Beresford's *Breaker Morant*, this sad, heroic anti-war fable from Down Under uses historical fact to indict colonial British hegemony and paint touching portraits of male buddies. Like the British *Chariots of Fire* (boo!), it contrasts two young gifted athletes whose swift feet alone can't deliver them from crisis. But where *Chariots* was wispy, nostalgic, and essentially pro status-quo — little more, really, than a tweedy, moralistic tract — Peter Weir's film resonates with genuine and enduring tragedy. With Mel (*Road Warrior*) Gibson. (Home Box Office, 10 a.m., 10:15 p.m.; also Friday at 8 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.) —S.D.

Handle With Care — Jonathan Demme's sweet, engaging little movie about CB fanatics, truckdriving bigamists and rural romance has a uniquely American warmth that turns hayseed foibles into a delightful comedy of manners — and errors. Shot in 1977 — with Candy Clark, Paul LeMat, and a score of familiar character-faces — *Handle With Care* (also known as *Citizen's Band*) works as a sort of rough draft for 1980's *Melvin and Howard*; it brims with the kind of fine-tuned comic detail and sympathy for the common man uncommon in redneck road movies. (Home Box Office, 3 p.m. also

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WEDNESDAY

The Damned — Hailed as a masterwork, Visconti's brooding, slow-moving study of evil, banality and complicity among a high-powered German family during the Third Reich has never done much for me, though Helmut Berger's portrayal of a demonic sex fiend has considerable decadent appeal. But then I've always found Weimar follies and the *Wirtschaftswunder* more compelling as filmic subject matter. Decide for yourself. (Cinemax, 11 p.m.) —S.D.

FRIDAY

Rebel Without A Cause — Nicholas Ray's 1955 study of adolescent confusion deserves the reputation it's garnered, and not just because of James Dean. Ray's weirdly accurate view of life permeates everything, rescues the film from the pathos it so often wants to wallow in.

Jim (Gilligan's Island) Backus has his finest screen moment as a thick-skulled parent. One of the best films about era it was made in. (WTBS cable 2, 11:15 p.m.) —F.Y.

SATURDAY

The Fountainhead — King Vidor's screen translation of visionary crackpot Ayn Rand's novel gets my vote as the most wacked-out movie to ever come out of Hollywood. "Surrealistic" doesn't even start to describe it. Sure to induce migraines if you're not careful. (WTBS cable 2, 12:05 a.m.) —F.Y.

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Sports

Cardinals embarrass Seminoles

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It was bad timing.

With the second largest crowd in Florida State Basketball history on hand, 6,080, the Seminoles were embarrassed 96-69 by the Louisville Cardinals in the Leon County Civic Center Saturday night.

The 13th ranked Cardinals outplayed FSU from start to finish.

Working the ball inside with authority, Louisville opened up a 17-4 lead with just 4:20 elapsed in the first half. The McCray brothers, Scooter and Rodney, set the tone for the rest of the game as they skied above Seminole defenders to get easy baskets underneath and freed guard Lancaster Gordon for 15-footers.

After Scooter McCray made two free throws to make the score 19-4, FSU mounted its only real threat of the evening. Center Raphael Phillip started the brief run by tipping in an FSU miss. After guard Mitchell Wiggins hit a fifteen foot jumper, Louisville displayed its only generosity of the night by scoring a basket for the Seminoles on a tip-in. Forward Vince Martello brought FSU to within five, 17-12, with two free throws at the 13 minute mark in the half.

After a Rodney McCray layup and a TV timeout (the game was telecast by a Louisville station) Martello ignited



Battle of the boards

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Louisville's Scooter McCray (21) gets the edge on FSU's Mitchell Wiggins in this particular battle. McCray and his brother Rodney combined for 23 points in the Saturday night contest.

the crowd with a fifteen foot jumper, again bringing the Seminoles to within five. That was as close as FSU would

Turn to 'NOLES, page 30

McCray duo highlight Cardinal squad

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For over ten years opposing basketball teams have been trying to stop the McCray brothers. Using past honors and achievements of the awesome blood-tied tandem as indicators, that task seems a fruitless venture.

"I think they are the best brother combination since the Van Arsdale," said Louisville head coach Denny Crum after his 13th ranked Cardinals eliminated Florida State 96-69. Tom and Dick Van Arsdale, a widely known brother combination who played together for the Phoenix Suns and the University of Indiana.

"Rodney's standing 6-foot-7 and he was our starting center on our national championship team. Scooter would have been the starter, but he got injured. As starters they are our leading rebounders and assist players. Without them we would be in real trouble," said Crum.

Rodney a forward and Scooter a center have gained similar reviews since their high school days at Mount Vernon High School in New York. Both were consensus All-Americans and led Mount Vernon to a state title in 1978 while establishing themselves among the cream of the nation's crop of blue chip high school recruits.

Scooter, a year older than Rodney, averaged 21 points

and 13 rebounds per game during his senior and junior years at Mount Vernon. Not only consensus All-American, but State Player of the year, and State Tournament MVP during his senior year, he cast his lot with the Cardinal red and black upon graduation.

"I decided to come to Louisville because they always had good talent and great players," said Scooter. "But I mainly liked their team ball concept of playing."

Rodney, playing without his brother during his senior year led Mount Vernon to another state title. He averaged 17 points and 16 rebounds as well as earning All-American honors.

Recruited by every major college in the nation he followed Scooter's footsteps and joined Cardinal.

"It just came down to whether or not I wanted to play with my brother again," said Rodney who also played with his brother in middle school and junior high. "It's never been a problem for us being on the same team. Personally I've enjoyed the opportunity to play with him, number one because he is my brother and also because he is an outstanding player in his own right," Rodney said.

"High school ball was great, but college ball has been more fun for Scooter and me. We've both matured a lot on

Turn to McCRAYS, page 33



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'Noles from page 29

get the rest of the night.

Louisville center Charles Jones scored three of his game high 22 points on a layup and free throw and the Cardinals were off on a thirteen point tear to go up 32-14. Included in that run were two Cardinal free throws following a technical foul on FSU head coach Joe Williams. Louisville went into the locker room with a 44-26 edge.

Williams started Reggie Meadows, just off a four game disciplinary suspension, in place of David Speights at center to open the second half. Meadows responded by immediately canning two free throws to cut Louisville's margin to 16. From that point on the Cardinals slowly, but powerfully, extended their lead.

With Meadows in quick foul trouble with Cardinals, especially Jones, were able to further exploit their inside advantage. After Louisville

fashioned an impressive streak capped by consecutive layups by freshman guard Jeff Hall, FSU fans began heading for the exits and the Cardinals flooded the floor with substitutes. FSU could not gain ground. So starved were FSU fans for second half excitement that they cheered wildly when reserve guard Scott Wilkes swished a twenty footer to make the final margin.

As could be expected after such a lopsided loss Williams was disappointed. The Seminole offense, which had been impressive in FSU's Far West road trip, was not up to par for Louisville, said the coach.

"Well, I guess that's one of the tougher ones," said Williams. "It appeared that the biggest problem was the offense. We didn't seem to play as smart as we have been playing. We seemed to be in much too big a hurry."

Williams added that his team may have been hurt by wanting too badly to impress the big home

crowd. "We were completely intimidated by Louisville and our own crowd," he said, "We hope someone comes out and sees us play again."

Louisville won largely by keeping FSU's leading scorer and rebounder Wiggins in check. Wiggins, averaging 21.4 points coming into the game, managed only 12 against the Cardinals. Still recovering from a month long bout with mononucleosis, he said he felt badly that the team didn't capitalize on the rare opportunity to impress a large home crowd.

"I'm just disappointed in how we played," he said. "We had the fan support we've been looking for the past two years and I thought that we were ready for a team of Louisville's caliber..."

He summed up the happenings.

"Louisville played as good as they could play and we played as bad as we could."

With the loss FSU drops to 6-6, while Louisville goes to 11-2.



Joe Williams

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ROAD WARRIORS

Seminoles

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While the rest of the student body was on vacation the FSU men's basketball team was quite busy playing seven games, including three on a grueling road trip out west.

FSU started the holiday break at 3-2 and played .500 ball to bring their record to 6-5 going into the Louisville game Saturday night.

The first two games were at home versus Florida and Pittsburgh. With star forward Mitchell Wiggins out with mononucleosis, FSU lost 84-83 to the Gators. Florida's front court trio of Ronnie Williams, Eugene McDowell and Ragdall Leath proved too much for the Seminoles.

Three nights later FSU lost a heartbreak 74-75 to Pitt. Behind forward Vince Martello's 20 points and 13 rebounds, FSU led most of the game but squandered that lead down the stretch as Martello missed the front end of two consecutive one on one opportunities and point guard Tony Williams missed a desperation 20 footer at the buzzer.

FSU then headed to San Diego to play in the Cabrillo Classic.

The Seminoles lost 85-89 to hometown San Diego State in the opening round in what coach Joe Williams classified as his team's best performance to date. Wiggins in his first outing after the brief illness, set a tournament record by scoring 36 points in that game. The following night FSU upset then #19 Tulsa 96-80 behind 23 points from Martello to take third place in the tourney. On the way home the Tribe stopped off at Albuquerque, New Mexico to play New Mexico. Florida State won 74-71 with clutch free throws from reserve point guard Ronnie Watson in the final minutes. The final contest on the road swing was against Jacksonville University. FSU reversed a 1982 one point loss to JU by winning 61-60 on a free throw by freshman forward Granville Arnold with just three seconds left in the game, stretching its win streak to three games.

There's no small coincidence that the winning streak started after Wiggins' return.

"I think that (Wiggins' return) has given the other players confidence," said Williams. "The biggest thing about Mitchell is that the other team has to gear on him and with the other players playing well that opens up things."

Rattlers

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The beginning of the season was not a winning one for the Florida A&M Rattler basketball team—they compiled a record of one win and nine losses. They rebounded slightly with a 74-70 win over Tennessee State Saturday. Three of those losses occurred over the holiday break as the Rattlers dropped road games to New Orleans 86-67, Michigan 83-49 and Detroit 87-66.

A determining factor in the playing ability of the team agreed FAMU head coach Josh Giles could be that only one senior and three juniors are playing on the 14 man team.

"We're a very young basketball team to play the kind of competition we've been up against," said Giles. "I'm hoping the conference has matured our players."

Consistency has also been a problem among the players according to FAMU Sports Information Director Alvin Hollins.

"We haven't been able to put a finger on what the problem is, but we can't find five players who play consistent enough to put on the court and do a good job for us each game," said Hollins.

Larry Broner seems to be the most dependable man on the team, shooting 57% from the field after ten games. Nagged early in the season with minor ankle and back injuries Broner started the season as a shooting forward, but in the last few games has displayed much more aggressiveness in grabbing rebounds—averaging 7 per game.

Broner and Harry Kemp are tied for the scoring lead (11.1 each) while Michael Toomer heads the rebounding chase at 9 per showing.

Two young team members playing noteworthy games include freshman Eric Wilson and sophomore Paris Drain. "These two players look like they are rounding into form and should end-up being two of our finest players," said Giles.

As a team, FAMU is scoring 70.1 points per game, up from last season's 64.3 average, but the opposition has improved also, averaging 83.5 points per contest.

"The competition seems to be one ahead of us and a step quicker," said Hollins, "The talent at some of the schools

Turn to FAMU, page 32

Lady Seminoles

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When the semester ended and students scattered for the holidays, the Florida State Lady Seminoles basketball team was on the road for five games in six days.

FSU returned home from their away series 5-0. Their most impressive win was a 109-84 rout over Nebraska, Dec. 31, in the Dial Classic held in Miami. This is the second time this season the 'Noles have scored 100 points or more. FSU also racked up victories against Army 69-60, Oklahoma State 72-52, Temple 74-69, and St. Joseph's 58-55.

Sue Galkantas scored a team leading 24 points in the Temple game. Her previous game high was 25 points scored against North Carolina in the Lady Sunshine Classic. Freshman

Turn to FSU, page 32



Photo by Colleen Fahy

Rattlerettes

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes wound up December with a second place finish in their own invitational basketball tourney and a 5-3 record. Head coach Mickey Clayton had his team back in Tallahassee just days before the new year to practice for the Holiday Classic.

The team traveled to Orlando for the three day double elimination event. On the first outing FAMU fell to the Southern Illinois Salukis 80-56. All-American Sybil Rivers and Vera Crawford were the only Rattlerettes in the double figures; Rivers contributed 16 and Crawford 10.

In the second round of play the Rattlerettes lost a close one (60-57) to Georgia Southern. Last year FAMU lost 81-68 to Georgia Southern in the first round of the AIAW Regional tournament.

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Graf schedules softball try-outs

STAFF REPORTS

The fate of slow pitch women's softball on the university level will be decided at the conclusion of the NCAA's three day convention which begins today. The Florida State University Athletic Department should know the NCAA's decision by Friday.

Regardless of that decision there will be a slow pitch season for 1983 said women's assistant softball coach Winnie Dodgion. "This season has already been established. We will be competing against all of our past

competitors. Their decision NCAA's will effect next year not this year and will tell us whether we switch to another sport or recruit fast-pitch softball players."

There will be an organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the varsity softball team. It will be held Thursday in room 212 Tully at 4 p.m. Anyone trying out needs to see head coach Graf or Dodgion before Thursday for eligibility clearance. Call 644-1581 for further information.

FSU from page 31

Brenda Clientte has been a very important factor in FSU's quickness on the boards. She is one of the five Lady 'Noles scoring in the double figures (14.6 points a game), and is first on her team with 16 blocked shots and 31 steals. Glenda Stokes scored the most points of all the 'Noles in

the five games with 25 against Nebraska.

FSU, ranked third in the nation by the NCAA in field goal percentage, begins a four-game home stand tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. They'll play against first time opponent Montclair State. Regrettably, the 'Noles will be without freshman Kim Hinote who is out due to a flair-up of a chronic knee injury. Also gone is

sophomore Joye Burroughs who has been declared academically ineligible for the remainder of the season. Guard Sunnie O'Neal has been fighting colds and flu in recent weeks, but is healthy enough to play.

If the Seminoles can keep their string of victories going, it appears likely they they will move up into the top 20 in the Associated Press poll which comes out tomorrow.

FAMU from page 31

is just a little bit better."

The Rattlers have played only two of the past 10 games at home and not having the home team advantage seems to have been a contributing factor in the performance of the players.

"Nobody has played really well the past 10 games," said Hollins. "When you're on the road a lot and the crowd is pulling against you it affects the kind of ball you

play."

"I'm not going to make excuses for the games we've played," said Giles. "There is not one particular player that I can point a finger at and say that he lost the game for us. It's been a combination of inconsistency, inexperience and the home team advantage that has served to help the downfall of the Rattler basketball, but the season is not over yet."

The Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference play begins for the Rattlers tonight against Maryland-Eastern Shore at 7:30 p.m. in Gaither Gym.

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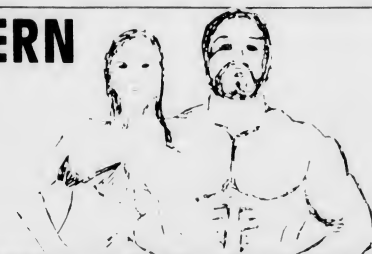
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McCrays from page 29

and off the court, and seen our games develop even more. Now we are both at the end of our college careers and it seems we only started," added Rodney a member of the 1980 Olympic basketball team.

"I've had a lot of ups and downs at Louisville," said Scooter. I've been red shirted, and injured for two years. But I performed very well the year I was healthy."

To say that Scooter's career at Louisville started off with a bang would be putting things mildly. Playing in every game as a freshman, he led the team in assists with 98, blocked shots with 54, was second in steals with 39, fourth in scoring with 10 points per game, and second in rebounding with 6.5 per game.

"I can be a scorer if I want to be, but we are a very unselfish team. We take pride in getting the ball to the open man. We don't have a real center because we move around so much and get the ball to the open man. That makes it hard for opponents to key on one man," said Scooter.

After a brilliant freshman season disaster struck—Scooter suffered a knee injury which resulted in a cartilage operation and a red shirt season.

"Scooter's injury was a blessing in disguise for me," said Rodney who was forced to take on his brother's duties as a freshman. It made me ready to play much earlier than I would have. I was a freshman playing 30 minutes a game and was learning very quickly how to be a better ball player.

"Here I was playing against 6-foot-9 forwards so I knew that their center was at least 6'10 or 6'11. But it just made me a better ball player."

That year Rodney helped lead the Cardinals to a national championship victory over UCLA. Starting all 33 games he averaged 8.6 points and lead the team with 7 rebounds per game. He is already one of the school's top ten career assist leaders and just this year became the number two career field percentage leader hitting nearly 57 percent of his shots.

Against the Seminoles, Rodney avenged a 71-65 defeat to FSU last year, scoring 10 points and pulling down 12 rebounds.

The McCray Brothers totally controlled the tempo of Saturday night's game and handed FSU its worst home defeat in history. Rodney scored 13 points, grabbed 12 rebounds and had eight assists.

"Last year's loss was an incentive, but the need to improve towards the end of the season was greater. We want to play excellent basketball at the end of the season so we decide on a category—rebounds, assists, blocked shots—before each game and try to improve on it. If we had 18 turnovers in our last game we would try to cut it in half. You can't do everything right in one night so we take it little by little," said Rodney.

After coming back from his redshirt season Scooter played just shy of his old form averaging 7.6 points per game and pulling down six rebounds a clip. But his roller coaster ride of a career at Louisville took another down slope due to an ankle injury which cut his playing time in half.

"My ankle bothered me all season," said Scooter. "It didn't heal until we got to the NCAA tournament where I performed fairly well."

Last year the Cardinals reached the celebrated Final Four before being eliminated by Georgetown 50-46. This year the possibilities of repeating such feat are within reach. Both know this will improve their market value and visibility and increase their chances of joining the pro ranks.

"I want to play in the pros and can do it," said Rodney.

"I can do anything I put my mind to."

"I think that I have a good shot, but it depends on what they look for," said Scooter, whose ambition is to become a pro player or a clothing store manager. My strengths are my all around play and concept of playing team ball. Also I'm a threat from the outside."

For more than 10 years the McCray brothers have been a threat made good.

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Seminole gearing for indoor season

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University men's and women's track and field teams are busily preparing for the onslaught of their respective indoor seasons. The men had three days of performance trials in December to see where they were at that point in their training and Head Coach Dick Roberts was very pleased with the outcome.

"We appear to be ahead of where I would have expected us to be at this point," he said. "Our showings in the field events, middle distance, sprints, and distance looked good. I'm particularly impressed with the performance of our middle distance runners."

In the 800 meters, sophomore Doug Loftis led the pack in 1:53.1. Junior Reggie Ross and sophomore Leander McKenzie ran their best times to date in the 600 meter event. Ross was clocked in 1:09.8 followed by McKenzie in 1:09.9. According to Roberts these efforts would have qualified the two runners for the NCAA meet as they were under the allowable standards.

Billy Allen was first under the wire in the 200 meters. He equalled his best time of last year as a freshman running 21.2. Recently, Allen displayed some more of his sprinter's finesse by scoring a touchdown on a 95 yard kick-off return at the Gator Bowl.

High jumper Kenny Smith went over the bar in 6'10 1/4", pole vaulter Dusty Harmon cleared 15'6", and All-American Mark Freeman from Santa Fe Community College went 23'7" in the long jump.

Roberts also said that of the five distance runners who competed, four turned in personal best times. Senior Larry Greene and junior Ronnie Treadway were first and second running 8:54 and 8:57. Roberts was really happy about their efforts.

Also of interest to the running populace is the recent decision by FSU president Bernard Sliger to cancel plans to



re-surface Mike Long Track. All bids to renovate the track have been deferred for the time being. Sliger's decision came shortly after University Chancellor Barbara Newell asked FSU to trim its budget and remove an illegal \$2.8-million deficit.

"We have a lot of new young people on our team who are anxious and enthusiastic to claw their way to the top," said Roberts. "We'll be as competitive this year indoors as we were last year."

The men's team has their first meet Jan. 15-16 against E. Tennessee at Johnson City, Tennessee.

The women's team has an impressive squad ready for the indoor season. The have been involved in a fall program since the last week of September.

"The emphasis has been on strength training in preparation for the greater work ahead," said Gary Winckler, head coach of the women's team. "Everything is shaping up well. We'll miss Tonya Brown in the hurdles, but we have our other top sprinters back from last year. Marita Payne, Randy Givens, Angie Wright, and Alice

Turn to INDOOR, page 36

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Gator Bowl win, top ten ranking:

'Noles end season in style

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you don't want all your new friends here at Florida State to think you're a dummy, you'd do well to read this column.

Around these parts the big word is football. Football is bigger than any other sport; baseball, basketball, track, you name it. Football is big. We have boosters here who support the team by purchasing season tickets in a private section of Doak Campbell Stadium for \$10,000 a pop. Think how many 15-hour semesters that could buy.

Football talk is especially hot around here right now because of a little contest the Seminoles took part in a couple of weeks ago in Jacksonville. It seems some ol' boys from the mountains of West Virginia thought they, themselves, had a pretty good collection of players. The 'Noles scalped the ears off the 'Eers and celebrated the New Year early with a 31-12 massacre.

That Gator Bowl win boosted FSU all the way up to number 10 in the United Press International college football poll. Going into the contest, the Tribe was ranked 20th and WVU was slotted at number eight.

FSU ended up with a 9-3 mark, far better than the most optimistic prognosticators predicted back in August before the season began.

A busload of tired FSU seniors finished up their eligibility a year ago and suddenly things didn't look so promising for the 1982 football season. But going into its tenth game this year, a squad mainly composed of freshman, sophomores and yes, even a pair of walk-ons, had compiled an amazing 3-1 mark and was ranked seventh in the nation. Wins over traditional football factories—Southern Mississippi, Ohio State, and Miami—were too convincing to be just flukes. These FSU guys were really that good.

The Seminoles carried that 8-1 mark (the only loss being one to Pitt in the Campbell Stadium monsoon early in September) into Baton Rouge one Saturday afternoon and came out with a humiliating 55-21 loss.

"Baton Rouge" may have been a more appropriate name for the town that weekend as thousands of Orange Bowl-hungry cajuns pelted FSU players and coaches with oranges—some from the air-lock altitudes of the stadium's uppermost bleacher sections, proving that primitive cultures still exist in sections of North America. LSU got its Orange Bowl invite as a result of that game but who cares? They finished the season with 21-20 loss to Nebraska in Miami New Year's Day, a 8-3-1 record and a number 11 standing in the final UPI poll.

A similar fate was dealt the University of Florida football team which, just two weeks after FSU's loss to LSU, dealt the Seminoles their second consecutive loss of the season. The Gators may have won that particular football game, 13-10, but they lost the war when several of their fans were arrested for disorderly conduct at the game's conclusion. Swarms of Gator supporters rushed onto the field and attempted to take a couple of small

mementos—FSU's goalposts—home with them. Between 20 and 30 arrests, depending on which newspaper you read, were made—most of them crazed Gators. The UF team, however, paid its dues for beating the Seminoles. On New Year's Eve Arkansas rallied in the second half to eke out a heartbreaking (for Gator fans only, of course) 28-24 win. The loss also eliminated UF from everyone's final Top Twenty poll.

Pitt, the only team to defeat FSU without its fans getting hyper, also got its just desserts for daring to beat FSU—a 7-3 Cotton Bowl loss to Southern Methodist.

Kinda spooky, huh?

MOVING VIOLATION

Only 13 FSU seniors have finished up their eligibility and won't return for another season. Only nine of these saw starting action at one time or another this season and they all had at least one decent backup at their positions.

Wide receivers Jeff Bowden and Dennis McKinnon, perhaps best remembered for their play in the Gator Bowl, are the only two wide outs ending their stints with the team.

McKinnon made a fantastic touchdown catch in the end zone at the Gator Bowl. At first, he appeared to have lost possession of the ball in a mid-air collision with the WVU defender but somehow managed to wrap his arms around it as he fell to the ground on his back. Even on the televised instant replay, it was hard to believe he actually caught the ball.

A lot of people wondered, with just seven seconds remaining in the WVU game and FSU way out front 31-12, why Coach Bowden would elect to run a pass play. Was he running up the score? Apparently not. Bowden's youngest son, Jeff, who hadn't caught a varsity pass in five years at FSU was the target on that last-second play. Bowden thought it might nice to have his last son catch the last pass on the last play of the season in his last game as a Seminole. It worked and young Bowden barely missed scoring his first FSU touchdown.

Fullbacks Ken Burnett and Manny Carballo along with defensive backs Harvey Clayton, Warren Hanna and Gary Henry soon will graduate also. Add to that list tight end Zeke Mowatt, quarterback Blair Williams, runningback Ricky Williams and linebacker Tommy Young. Senior offensive linemen Eric Ryan and Bob Merson quit the team earlier this season with injuries.

Each of these players has made some sort of exciting contribution to FSU football at one point in his career so if you're new in Tallahassee and you hear one of their names mentioned for whatever reason at a frat party or Beertown or somewhere, just say, "Yeah, he was a decent football player," and everybody will think you've been here for years. You'll fit right in at FSU.

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Late TD beats Bucs 30-17

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
IRVING, Texas — A 19-yard interception return for a touchdown by heretofore unknown rookie defensive back Monty Hunter climaxed an afternoon of crazy plays yesterday and catapulted the Dallas Cowboys to a frantic 30-17 first-round playoff victory over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Despite building a tremendous statistical edge over the Bucs, Dallas found itself on the short end early in the fourth period thanks to a series of freakish happenings that included a 60-yard fumble return by Tampa Bay linebacker Hugh Green.

But with 13:21 to play in the game and the Bucs backed up at their own 12-yard line, Tampa Bay quarterback Doug Williams threw the ball right into the hands of Hunter, a fourth-round draft pick who collected his first NFL interception and turned it into the biggest play of the season for the Cowboys.

Dallas thus moved into the NFC semifinals against its old nemesis—the Green Bay Packers.

Hunter's touchdown came just as it seemed the Cowboys were on their way to losing their third straight game despite a heroic afternoon by Cowboys quarterback Danny White, playing with a sore right thumb and an infected tooth that sent him to a dentist only hours before kickoff.

White threw 45 passes, his most in a single game, and completed 27 for 312 yards and two touchdowns.

White's counterpart could complete only eight of 28 passes for 113 yards and had just one completion in the first half.

After Hunter's interception put Dallas in front, 23-17, the Cowboys stopped Tampa Bay's last hope and then drove 81 yards to a

clinging touchdown that came on a 10-yard pass from White to backup running back Timmy Newsome with 3:33 to play.

While being drubbed in the statistics, the Bucs stayed within three points at the half, 13-10. Green scored Tampa Bay's lone touchdown in the first half when he plucked a fumble by White out of the air and dashed untouched for the score. And the Bucs came up with a 32-yard field goal by Bill Capest with four minutes to play in the second quarter after Mark Cotney had intercepted a White pass and run it 50 yards.

Then the Bucs capitalized on a strange interception in the end zone—one that was tipped from Neal Colzie to Jeff Holt—to produce a go-ahead touchdown with 76 seconds left in the third quarter. That touchdown came on a 49-yard throw from Williams to Gordon Jones, who broke a would-be tackle by defensive back Rod Hill at the Dallas 35.

Dallas' first-half points had come on two field goals by Rafael Septim, both of 33 yards, and a 6-yard pass from White to Ron Springs with just 35 seconds to go in the first half.

The White-to-Newsome touchdown in the final minutes came on the same play that produced Springs' scoring catch.

The opening two quarters were bizarre, indeed, with Dallas overwhelming the Bucs in the statistical department only to barely break out a three-point edge at intermission.

At the time Dallas scored its touchdown with 35 seconds left in the first half, the Cowboys had gained 234 yard to 27 for Tampa Bay and had 16 first downs to just one for the Bucs.

Indoors from page 34

Bennet are ready."

Winckler said that the women's team unlike the men's team did not have performance trials recently. However, they have had similar testing and trials periodically since the beginning of their training in the fall.

For the indoor season we've got Margaret Coomber who will basically run the 1000 meters," said Al Schmidt, assistant track coach. "We're still sketchy at this point over the two mile relay. Orvill

Brown will be competing in the 600 meter race and we're considering Carla Borovicka for the mile and two mile events."

The women's team has no walk-ons yet at this point. They're relying on proven runners from last year. Janet Bassford may not compete indoors according to Schmidt. She'll be in some road races at 10,000 meters which will prepare her for outdoors. Kelly Hackler is a definite possibility for the 1500. She'll run the 800 for sure and maybe one or two 1000 meter races.

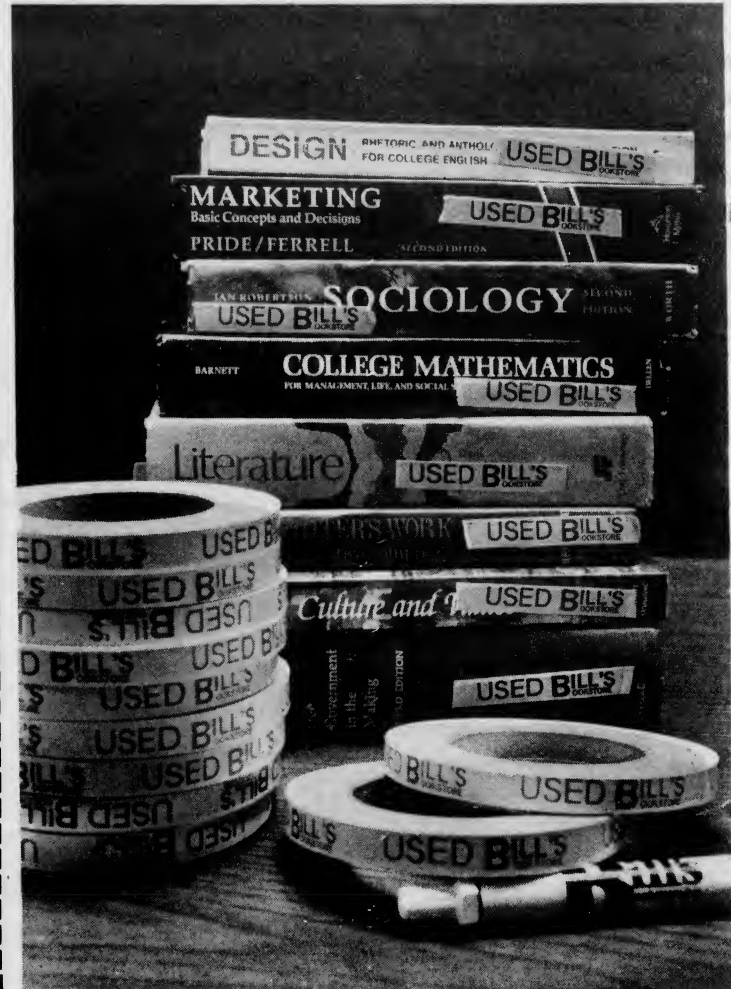
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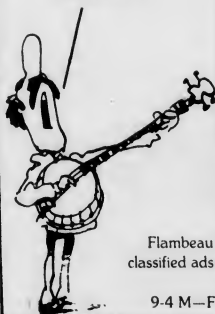
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Panel tries to make sense of FSU's budget woes (page 3)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY JANUARY 11, 1982

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Planting

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Workers unload a crop of trees destined to grace the grounds surrounding Tallahassee's new City Hall. The \$11.7 million building is destined to open for business in the near future.

Drink

*Will age limit hike save lives,
or is proposal a fiscal folly?*

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If you're under 30 and frequent the bars, it's probably happened to you more than once. The bartender hesitates, leans over the counter and asks "Can I see some I.D.?"

This time is different, though, because he looks at your driver's license, shakes his head, and says, "I'm sorry, I can't serve you. You're not 21."

That would happen if House bill 24 passes in the Florida Legislature this year. The bill, sponsored by Fran Carlton, D-Orlando, would raise Florida's drinking age to 21. According to Carlton and other advocates of the measure, the bill would save thousands of young lives needlessly lost every year in alcohol-related accidents on Florida's highways. Opponents of the measure question the right of the state to suspend the drinking privileges of citizens regarded legally as adults in every other way.

The statistics are certainly grim. According to the National Transportation Safety Board in 1981, 25,000 Americans were killed in alcohol-related accidents on the nation's highways. 8,000 of those people were between the ages of 18 and 24.

"That's a very shocking figure when you think about it," Carlton said. "It's grossly disproportionate. In the eight states where

the drinking age has been raised to 21, there's been an average 28 percent decline in deaths in the age group from 18 to 21. We're not talking about a few lives but lots of lives."

Carlton said she thinks there is widespread support for the measure, even among the age group affected.

"This issue touches a lot of lives. Nearly every high school or college student has lost a friend in an alcohol-related accident. The Reagan administration supports the measure.

"Every newspaper in Florida as far as I know, with the exception of the *Gainesville Sun*, that has made an editorial comment on the issue, is in favor of raising the drinking age," Carlton said. "I think this is the start of a national trend."

Carlton does not believe raising the drinking age to 21 violates the rights of Floridians under 21.

"You have to separate those things which are rights and those things which are privileges. Drinking is a privilege, not a right. And the argument that if someone is old enough to serve their country in the armed forces, they're old enough to purchase liquor has no validity because there's an automatic military exception and 18-year-olds can

Turn to DRINK, page 5

Leander Shaw sworn in as Florida's second black Supreme Court Justice

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Appellate judge Leander Shaw was sworn in as the newest member of the Florida Supreme Court yesterday, becoming only the second black to ever serve on Florida's highest court.

The investiture ceremony took place in the Florida Supreme Court building before an overflow crowd of spectators including top state elected officials, a federal judge and many of Shaw's personal and professional friends.

Shaw took the oath of office from Chief Justice James E. Alderman.

"I recognize that with the office come the responsibility and the challenges," Shaw said.

After taking his seat among the other justices, Shaw, 52, heard himself praised by former colleagues as a patient man who had brought honor to himself and his

profession at every point in his career.

"Judge Shaw is coming to the court with a quality I grew to appreciate more than 15 years ago—patience," federal Judge Susan H. Black, a former Shaw colleague, said. "But his patience is not passive, it is active, it is concentrated strength."

Shaw, a native of Lexington, Va., thanked Gov. Bob Graham for appointing him to the court and the special nominating commission which recommended him to the governor.

He also thanked his family for "sharing my anxieties while waiting for the telephone call" from Graham.

Shaw, a former private attorney, prosecutor and law professor, was serving on the 1st District Court of Appeal when Graham chose him over two other appellate judges to fill the vacancy created when Alan

Sundberg resigned last September.

A tall man with a quick sense of humor, he conceded that he enjoyed the ceremony, but noted that his honeymoon would end later yesterday when the court resumed its normal work.

One of his duties as the junior member of the court will be to hold back the drapes when the other justices enter or leave the courtroom, "an honor Justice (Raymond) Ehrlich appears anxious to relinquish."

He also said earlier that he would likely be temporarily assigned to the appellate court to finish work on cases he had already begun there.

Shaw is the second black justice on the Supreme Court.

The first, Joseph Hatchett, is now a federal appellate judge, serving on the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.



Photo by Judson Orrick

Leander Shaw dons his robes, with help from his wife.

Student groups ask that city honor King

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two university groups will appear before the Tallahassee city commission tonight to request that Boulevard street be renamed in its entirety to Martin Luther King Boulevard. Three years ago the commission voted to rename the street Martin Luther King Boulevard in predominantly black sections of town and keep the name of Boulevard Street in predominantly white sections.

The Black Student Union at Florida State University and the Student Government Association at Florida A&M University are requesting the change in commemoration of King's birthday on January 15. The groups have joined forces to continue the efforts of the late Reverend C.K. Steele to have the entire street named after King, as originally requested.

"The two organizations are trying to create a closer relationship between the two universities while also supporting a mutual commitment to an important cause," said Willard Proctor, president of the BSU.

Frank Graham, executive director of the Florida A&M Political Activist Committee, will be a primary speaker in favor of the change. Other speakers will include various community leaders. Graham worked closely with Steele and is trying to continue the efforts Steele began.

"It took Steele over a year to get done what he did and although I don't expect defeat, I will return again and again to effect a change," Graham said.

Commissioner Carol Bellamy sat on the commission when the request was originally presented by Steele and at that time she stated that she would have preferred to rename the entire street rather than a portion of Boulevard Street. She also went on record as saying that the renaming of the street would be a symbolic gesture of community commitment. When recently asked to reaffirm her feelings Bellamy said that considering the vote had been taken three years ago, she would hesitate to disrupt the community with a request by one individual named Graham.

Radio station manager robbed at gunpoint

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police are searching for a black male wanted for the armed robbery of two men at the La Quinta Inn Sunday evening.

According to police reports, the two men — Bob McIner, manager of local radio station FM-99 and Tom Bolger, president of Forward Communications — were watching television in room 160 at the inn. The suspect walked into the open door of the room with his hand under his coat, simulating a gun, and demanded both victims give them their wallets and any money they had.

The victims handed the robber \$24 in cash, eight credit cards and two travelers checks worth \$100 each. The suspect made both victims go into the bathroom and then fled from the scene.

The suspect was last seen wearing dark pants with a white t-shirt pulled over his head.

Tallahassee Police arrested John Booth, also known as John Wilkes Booth, and charged him with embezzlement yesterday afternoon.

Booth, 35, of 2916 Regent Dr., was the food manager at the Greyhound bus station. It is alleged that Booth stole \$6,281.46 that he was supposed to have deposited in the bank after every business day.

Martin
Luther
King, Jr.



"I am not persuaded that there is a reason to change a decision made three years ago," said Bellamy. "The changing of the names of streets is not done lightly, there would be drastic problems involved such as postal service.

The U. S. Postal Service has already agreed to deliver all mail addressed to Boulevard Street to Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard.

Bellamy said there would have to be community support and willingness before she would vote for the change.

Commissioner Kent Spriggs favors the renaming extension.

"I think it's silly that a street that has always had one name be divided into half by two names," said Spriggs.

The two organizations, in cooperation with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, are encouraging a large turnout at the meeting, according to Proctor.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 at the FSU Law School at B.K. Roberts Hall across from the Civic Center.

"He held back six deposits in a row," said TPD Spokesperson Bret Atkins. Atkins said Booth would also take money out of the amount that was to be deposited and then replace that money with deposit money from later deposits.

Booth is being held in the Leon County Jail under a \$2,500 bond.

Schrivier Auto Sales, 628 North Monroe St., reported to police last Friday that a 1980 CJ-5 Jeep had been stolen from their lot. According to reports the burglar(s) entered the building through a roof vent and then knocked a hole in the ceiling. The burglar(s) then took the key for the Jeep off of a keyboard and stole the vehicle.

Quincy Steak House, 1480 Timberlane Rd. received a bomb threat Saturday morning by a man who claimed to have eaten at the restaurant the previous evening. The police cleared the building before inspecting the premises for the bomb. No bomb was found.

Barbara Thomas, 43, of 1907 Keith St., was arrested and charged with aggravated battery Saturday night for the stabbing of her housemate. The victim, Henry Baldwin, was cut on the neck with a kitchen knife, according to police reports.

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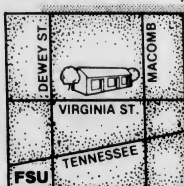
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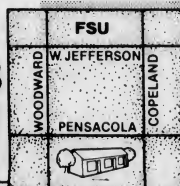


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Budget committee considers ways to make up shortfall

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's ad hoc budget committee, charged with solving the current \$2.8 million deficit and preventing a recurrence of the problem, met the first time yesterday, but accomplished little of substance.

Although the committee took little action, Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice president for academic affairs, said no money would be taken from faculty salaries, and that while several sources are being considered to make up the deficit, no firm decisions have been made.

B.J. Hodge, FSU's vice-president for administrative affairs, said the three principal sources being looked at to make up the deficit were the FSU Foundation, the Athletic department and outside contracts and grants monies received by the university.

The contracts and grants monies referred to include Sponsored Research and Development grant received by the university. According to Hodge, this money has been considered sacrosanct in the past and would only be used in a worst case situation.

"Last year we didn't touch them," said Hodge. "It's a last resort type of thing. But, if worst comes to worst, I believe there is a general agreement not to distribute to Departments the next two quarterly allocations of Sponsored Research funds."

The only concrete action taken by the committee was the approval of a memo from Robert Bodine, FSU's controller, outlining



'I consider this about the most serious fiscal problem I've encountered in 16 years of public administration.'

—Bernie Sliger

some of the new accounting methods being used by the university. Bodine said this action would be followed by more memos and some workshops to explain the new methods.

The committee also agreed on a motion by Martin Roeder, one of the faculty representatives, to designate FSU's media relations director and Turnbull as the university's official spokespersons on the budget deficit.

"I consider this about the most serious fiscal problem I've encountered in 16 years of public administration," said FSU President Bernie Sliger. "This kind of problem is not unique, but we are the only ones with our problem."

University auditors uncovered the budget deficits in the university's education and general operating budgets, which account for over \$90 million of the university's total budget of nearly \$150 million. Those two accounts are funded from two primary

sources—state appropriations and tuition and fees.

FSU's budget deficit has been growing every year since 1976. An internal FSU audit conducted earlier this year revealed the shortfall totaled \$2.8 million. The largest components of the shortfall were over \$1.2 million in the expense account which is mainly utility payments, a more than \$940,000 deficit in the salaries budget and an over \$160,000 deficit in the Other Personnel Services budget.

Sliger charged the budget committee with trying to determine the extent of the fiscal problem, what can be done to correct it and with implementing measures to prevent the problem from recurring.

"Under no circumstances will this institution find itself in the same circumstances at the end of this year as it was at the end of last year," said Turnbull, co-chairman of the committee.

"This is not in essence a simple problem,"

said Turnbull. "But it is a simple fact—this institution has not had the money to cover its budget."

Turnbull added that he felt from what he knew it would not be necessary to make any further cuts in the university's operating budgets.

Turnbull likened the committee's work to the task of three blind men trying to describe an elephant. "Except that in this case they were trying to describe a whole zoo in an environment where the cages have been unlocked and the animals are running about."

Part of the problem, according to Turnbull, is that state appropriations have not kept up with faculty salary increases that were negotiated with the United Faculty of Florida. This forced the university to deduct money from other accounts to keep pace with faculty salaries.

Robert Bodine, FSU's controller, said his department was in the process of preparing a financial statement that would show the university's financial state through December 31, 1982. That report is supposed to be ready by the end of January.

Roeder also said he had heard that the library director had already felt forced into cutting the number of journal subscriptions, and pointed to the library's centrality in the academic community.

Turnbull said he would contact the library director and stop that move. He also mentioned the possibility of transferring some Sponsored Research funds to the library.

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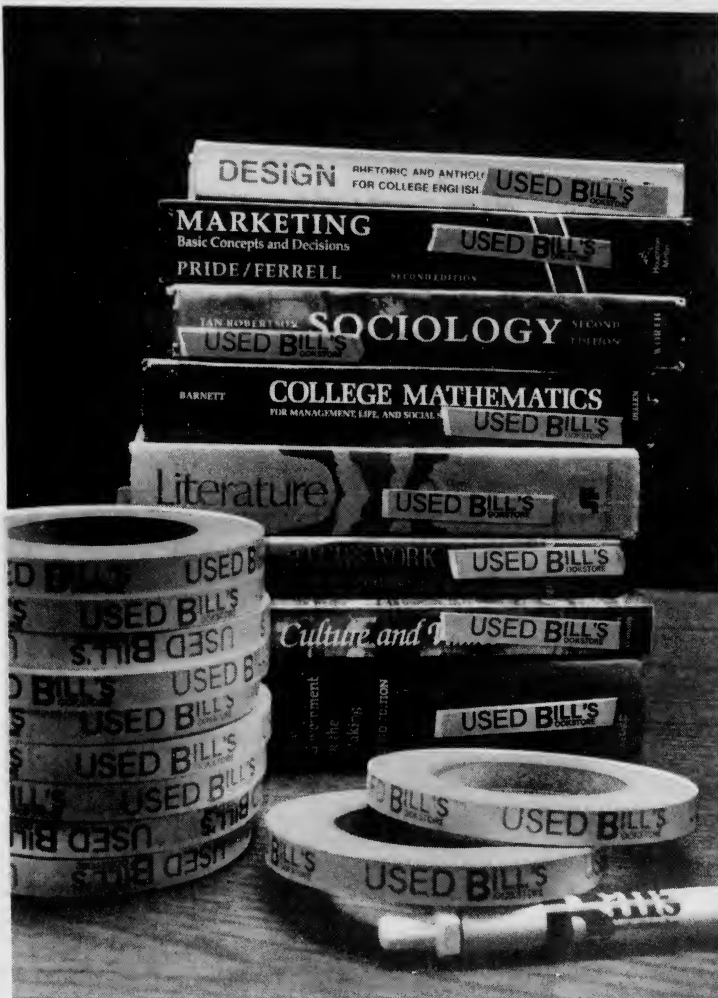
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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Remembering King

It's been almost two years since the Tallahassee city commission, in tribute to his historic contributions to the advancement of civil rights in this country, renamed parts of a city street after the late Martin Luther King, Jr.

The commission's gesture, which followed years of pressure from the leaders of Tallahassee's black community, was laudable, as far as it went. But in renaming only certain blocks of Boulevard Street in King's memory—those which pass through predominantly black neighborhoods and the Florida A&M University campus—the commission created a symbol of the racial divisions which still plague this city.

Martin Luther King/Boulevard stretches nearly across the entire city of Tallahassee, linking black neighborhoods with white. That's why community leaders—including the late Rev. C.K. Steele, himself a civil rights leader whose stature rivaled King's—suggested Boulevard be renamed for King.

To follow Steele's advice would have been to enshrine the street as a symbol of the progress Tallahassee has made in civil rights inasmuch as it would have acknowledged our debt to King. That the commission elected to settle for a half-measure (under pressure from white shop-owners who claimed the cost of changing their stationery would be too great) calls into serious question the extent of that progress. White Tallahassee, it would seem, is all too willing to erase the symbols of its history of repression, as long as the price-tag isn't too high.

Indeed, to many Tallahasseeans, white as well as black, the commission's half-measure is insult to all that King stood for. That's why FAMU's student government and Florida State University's Black Student Union have joined forces to urge that the remaining blocks of Boulevard Street be renamed for King. Those two groups will present their petition to the commission tonight at 7 in the FSU law school.

We urge all Tallahasseeans to join with FAMU and FSU students in their petition—go to the commission meeting tonight and be heard. We have no illusions that renaming the rest of Boulevard Street will be more than a symbol of Tallahassee's willingness to make the sacrifices necessary to instigate change. But the fact that the street already bears two names—one for whites, another for blacks—suggests a symbolism and a reality we could well do without.

Leander Shaw

We are pleased to join our fellow Floridians in congratulating Leander Shaw upon his appointment to the Florida Supreme Court. While we had hoped Gov. Bob Graham would appoint a woman to the state's high court, Shaw brings to the bench his considerable experience in the state's courtrooms, both as a lawyer and a judge. We are certain that experience will serve him well in his new job.

Furthermore, Shaw will bring to the bench a perspective seen in the Supreme Court only once before—that of a black man. In the wake of the Overtown disturbances, which illustrate more than anything else the deep racial divisions in Florida, that perspective will be especially important.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Letters

'Gordon' rule

Editor:

I have been following with some interest the series of articles concerning the impact of Rule 6A-10.30, Florida Administrative Code, entitled "Other Assessment Procedures," on Florida's post-secondary system, and FSU in particular.

For the sake of accuracy, there are some minor points that need correction. First, the rule does not in any official capacity bear my name, as reported in the Dec. 6 *Flambeau*. The correct title and code for the rule is shown in the paragraph above. Second, neither campus of Florida International University is located in my hometown, since I live and work in Miami Beach, and FIU's campuses are located in North Miami and Miami. Third, the rule is neither a "recent" one nor is it one passed by the State Board of Education "earlier this year," as has been variously reported. I petitioned the State Board in Feb. 1981 with a course requirement rule. After several rewrites of the rule by my staff and State Board of Education staff, and three hearings before the State Board, the rule was adopted Dec. 8, 1981, with an effective date of Oct. 1982.

Since the rule, which I assume your writer has in fact read, allows for alternative plans to be approved by the State Board, I found it curious that FSU is not following its provisions. At this writing, Florida State has not submitted an alternative plan to the Board of Regents; yet, the university is proceeding with a plan that clearly does not follow the so-called Gordon Rule. Florida State is either openly defying the Board of Regents and the State Board of Education, or operating in ignorance of the rule. Surely, someone in the administration has enough intelligence to read a simple rule and determine its compliance needs.

Sen. Jack D. Gordon
President Pro Tempore

'Flambeau' follies

Editor:

As FSU veterans and experienced *Flambeau* readers, we consider ourselves urbane and enlightened individuals. Thus, imagine our surprise when we learned of the intense rivalry between FSU and UK in your Dec. 22 edition.

United Kingdom? University of Kansas) Jeez... Although we were incredulous about this observation, we continued to read on and soon discovered that Sam Seiple, an FSU swimmer, can swim 100 yards almost twice as fast as any human being can run. (42.4 miles per hour, imagine...) These two facts taken together stifled our disbelief and immediately caused us to re-evaluate our now parochial lives. Thank you *Flambeau* for enlightening us once again and please keep up the good work.

Marie Ball
Richard Budell

Parents' Day

Editor:

I wish to share with you some concerns regarding the Parent's Day at Florida State University the weekend of Nov. 12.

We were very glad to accept the university's invitation to take part with our daughter in the various events planned.

However, we were appalled at the way things happened. Our first event was the president's reception. We observed the following: no president, no administration staff to welcome anyone, "store-bought" cookies sprawled out in a dark tent, Pepsi oxygenated containers placed out on the lawn, many parents with sons and daughters standing around wondering what to do and finally leaving.

Our second event was the "tailgate" picnic. On a cold evening we hoped for at least something warm. We received, at the vastly inflated price of \$5.00 per person, an ice-cold chicken salad sandwich, a packaged brownie, a small container of potato salad and a mushy apple and of course, the ubiquitous Pepsi machines.

Our third event was the football game. Your very nice letter inviting us to all this said, and I quote: "All seats are in the West stands." Our seats were in the East stands practically in the endzone and definitely not with any kind of good viewing.

We did not attend the Parent's Breakfast.

You may rest assured we will never attend this weekend again. We were extremely disappointed at this type of hospitality — especially when the university keeps requesting "parents" to support your activities through the Parent's Club.

Margaret E. Hellgren

Drink from page 1

purchase liquor on all U.S. bases, though personally I don't think you'll see that much longer."

Carlton does not think enforcing the new law will present any serious difficulties.

"The vast majority of citizens are law-abiding. The 17-year-old trying to pass as a 19-year-old today is the exception rather than the rule. And I think the bar owners will make a sincere effort to police the age limit and abide by the law."

Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson Bret Atkins said that, in general, TPD would support the measure.

"In one respect, we'd favor it entirely because it would immediately reduce the number of drunk drivers we'd have to deal with," Atkins said. "Enforcing the law might pose a certain degree of difficulty, but it would be the responsibility of the (bar) owners to check I.D.'s."

"One argument I've heard is that the legislators could be doing this as a vote-getting scheme because that age group represents the smallest number of voters, and I certainly hope that's not true, but we would probably support the measure."

Jim Smith, the owner of Bullwinkle's Tavern on West Tennessee Street, is strongly opposed to House bill 24. He and Tom Patterson, formerly the Democratic representative from Escambia County and now the head of a lobby group called the Florida Entertainment and Dining Association, disagree with Carlton and her supporters on nearly every facet of the issue.

"I conducted my own little survey at Northwood Mall and on the FSU campus," Smith said. "I picked 36 people under 21 and 36 people from 21 to 24. I asked them if they would obey a law raising the drinking age to 21, and if they had obeyed the existing law by not drinking before they were 19. All of them — 100 percent — said they would not obey the new law. And all of them said they had not obeyed the old law."

Smith does not think the new law will stop young people

'Where the drinking age has been raised to 21, there's been an average 28 percent decline in deaths in the age group from 18 to 21. We're not talking about a few lives but a lot of lives.'

—Rep. Fran Carlton

'Drinking can be a real macho thing. That's the attitude you have to change, and raising the drinking age will only reinforce it.'

—bar owner

from drinking or driving while drunk.

"All this law can do is keep young people out of the bars. Young adults don't come to bars just to drink — they come to socialize, to dance, to play video games, all kinds of things that drinking is only a small part of. What will happen if young people can't come into bars or clubs is that they will do their drinking elsewhere, and drinking will be the focus of the event."

"Florida is perfect for outdoor drinking parties," Smith continued. "There are lakes, sinkholes, beaches and all kinds of out-of-the-way places. The climate is good enough for being outdoors nearly year-round. You can always find someone of age to buy the liquor for you—an older brother or some wino hanging around in front of the package store who'll do it for a buck or two."

"These kids will probably be driving greater distances to get to and from the lakes or sinkholes," he said. "Drinking will be about the only thing to do when they get there. Some of them will probably drown in the sinkholes or

Turn to DRINK, page 7

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BEIRUT — Lebanon yesterday rejected a U.S. plan to break the impasse in the Israeli-Lebanese talks and special envoy **Philip Habib** announced he was returning immediately to the Middle East to try to break the deadlock.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — San Salvador's air force chief and the commander of an army battalion refused yesterday to join 28 other top officers in signing a "loyalty oath" to the embattled defense minister. The oath was drawn by the Defense Ministry in an attempt to squelch a rebellion by **Lt. Col. Sigifredo Ochoa**, who is demanding the resignation of Defense Minister **Jose Guillermo Garcia**.

Leftist guerrillas, meanwhile, took advantage of the army's split to launch a "January offensive," capturing a strategic town on the main northern highway.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — An appeals court ruled that indictments against five former national guardsmen charged with the murders of four American churchwomen were "defective," court officials said yesterday.

The move, coming less than three weeks before **President Ronald Reagan** must certify continued military aid to El Salvador, could delay the trial for at least one more month.

NATION

OSSINING, N.Y. — State prison inmates who took 17 guards hostage began tossing weapons out of cell block windows today and unfurled a banner saying "it's over tonight."

Timothy Russert, a spokesman for Gov.

Mario Cuomo, said prison officials interpreted the actions as a sign at least some of the prisoners want the standoff to end.

WASHINGTON — The estate of **Karen Silkwood** yesterday won a Supreme Court hearing in an effort to reinstate a \$10.5 million award against a company accused of contaminating her with radioactive plutonium.

The justices will hear an appeal next year by lawyers for the deceased nuclear industry analyst, who was killed on her way to meet a reporter about contamination problems at a Kerr-McGee Corp. plant.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A federal judge yesterday tentatively approved a \$3 million out-of-court settlement for victims of the 1981 Hyatt Regency Hotel sky walk collapse minutes before a trial to assess blame was to open.

STATE

MIAMI — **Alcee Hastings**, Florida's first black federal judge, got a two-day postponement yesterday of his trial on charges of conspiring to accept a \$150,000 bribe and dropped his bid to move the proceedings from Miami.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. **Bob Graham** said yesterday the proposed sale of \$25 million in bonds for the Save Our Coasts program will be on the agenda for today's Cabinet meeting, despite opposition from a powerful House leader.

House Appropriations Chair **Herb Morgan**, D-Tallahassee, complained in a letter to Graham Friday that the Department of Natural Resources already had \$78 million available and should not incur unnecessary debt.

Death penalty ruling unlikely to result in early executions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Death penalty opponents said yesterday they expect to be able to block executions in Florida at least until next fall despite an unfavorable ruling by a federal court in Atlanta last Friday.

"My reaction immediately after the ruling was, 'My God! How are we going to get stays!' Well, I think we'll continue to be able to get them," said **Scharlotte Holdman**, director of the Florida Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice.

Gov. **Bob Graham** and Attorney General **Jim Smith** continued their official silence on the ruling by the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, although the two officials had been more than willing to talk about the case before the decision.

The court, in a 6-5 decision, said it was okay for the Florida Supreme Court, when reviewing capital punishment cases, to look at reports never made available to defense lawyers for possible attack or explanation of damaging contents.

The ruling took away the major issue in the appeals of 20 Death Row inmates who have had death warrants signed by Graham and about 100 others who haven't had warrants signed yet.

And it appeared to end a moratorium on executions in Florida, Graham ordered 23

executions last year, most of them after the Atlanta court took review of the confidential reports case, but they were routinely stayed by the federal courts.

The chief judge of the Atlanta body had told U.S. district judges he would issue stays of execution in Florida cases while the state Supreme Court's practice was studied if they did not.

Last Friday's ruling continues the stays already in effect until the use of the confidential reports is considered by the U.S. Supreme Court. And it implies, according to Ms. Holdman, that new stays will be issued if Graham signs warrants and the Death Row inmate claims the state court looked at confidential records during his appeal.

The Washington court may decide to refuse jurisdiction over the matter, as it did once before, but even if does, this decision likely won't be made until September at the earliest.

The Atlanta court also seemed to be urging judges to issue stays in cases involving another challenge to the state Supreme Court, claims that the justices have been improperly applying the aggravating and mitigating factors outlined in Florida's capital punishment law when deciding if the death penalty was proper.



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Drink from page 5

break their necks diving into a foot of water while they're completely bombed, and an awful lot of them will die driving home drunk on the highways."

"Teen-agers may drink less frequently under the new law, but they'll be drinking more intensively when they do it," Smith said. "And they'll be doing more driving while drunk then ever."

Smith points out that the new law would also have significant economic impact for the state.

"A six dollar bottle of liquor goes for about 64 dollars measured out in drinks in a bar," Smith says. "By the way, most teenagers really can't afford to get all that drunk in a bar. Of course, if they can't get into a bar, they'll be able to get a lot drunker a lot more cheaply with that six dollar bottle of booze than on drinks at \$2.50 apiece. That means the state will lose the sales tax revenue on all those drinks."

"Marginally-profitable bars, those that are about to go under, will probably fold once they lose that clientele, and even if that's only 10 percent of the bars in Florida that's a significant number of jobs lost. Teenagers working in bars probably won't be fired, but bar owners will stop hiring 18 and 19-year-olds to serve 23- and 24-year-olds so teenagers, who already have the highest unemployment rate of any age group, will be seriously affected. And how many kinds will come to Fort Lauderdale for spring break if they can't get into the bars?"

Smith thinks legislators who support the measure do so because 18- to 21-year-olds traditionally have little political clout.

"We need 19- and 20-year-olds to register to vote, and write letters to their legislators letting them know they do not support raising the drinking age to 21," Smith said. "If 35- to 45-year-olds had a very serious incidence of death on the highway, would anyone support legislation to enforce prohibition on them? No, because they vote. And people at FSU should realize that this does affect them, even if they're over 21. A guy 23-year-old dating a 20-year-old girl won't be able to take her dancing most places in town because she won't be able to get in the door."

Smith said the solution to the problem of teenagers driving drunk lies not in prohibitive legislation but in better education of young people as to the dangers of driving drunk, and better enforcement of drunk driving laws.

"If you pan the crowd at a rock concert, or look at a pickup truck full of kids on Tennessee Street, you'll see kids holding up their beer cans, Smith says. "It's like 'Look at me, I'm drinking, I'm cool, I'm adult.' It can be a real macho thing, a kid trying to say, 'I'm drinking, I'm a man.' That's the attitude you have to change, and raising the drinking age will only serve to re-enforce it."

IN BRIEF

A PROGRAM ON FINANCIAL PLANNING FOR the Single/Married Woman will be held at the Leon County Public Library tonight from 7 to 9. Dick Christians from A.G. Edwards will speak. For more information call 487-2665.

THERE WILL BE A RESUME WRITING CLINIC tonight at 6:30 in CCIS, 110 Bryan Hall.

...

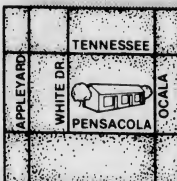
In a story about the Aristotelian Conference that appeared in yesterday's *Flambeau*, G.E.L. Owen, in whose memory the conference was dedicated, was not from Harvard. He was from Cambridge.

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BY MAUREEN McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Light a candle kiddies. Give yourself just enough light to read no more, no less. Reach under the bed and pull out your copy of *Adulterers Anonymous* by Lydia Lunch and Exene Cervenka. If you're alone, you may want to chant their poetry aloud. If surrounding roommates are likely to become suspicious or irritated, compensate by playing the recorded music of either Lunch or X (of which Cervenka is a vocalist) to heighten the atmosphere.

Reading *Adulterers Anonymous* won't jolt you into the Twilight Zone or into the dungeons of hell — the book is not that predictable. Instead, you'll find yourself in a limbo that has always been a part of life as we know it but hasn't been defined.

Lunch and Cervenka make surrealism a style to live by. Their poetry is not going to win any awards for form because a great deal of it is obviously extemporaneous relying on spontaneous spurts of the subconscious. Two different type-faces are used in the book, one for Lunch's poetry, and one for Cervenka's. The women write several poems together complementing each other's work without making any obvious effort to compensate for their own individual styles.

There are signs of the two women's obsessions that we've previously been shown in their song lyrics but there are also new ideas that haven't been exposed in

their music-making. You feel familiar with what you are reading without losing interest. Lunch's poetry often shows her obsession with the number 3 (Biblical ain't it?) and frequently employs gruesome phraseology. Lunch gives us helpful hints about how to survive being buried alive and getting used to the smell of the rotting flesh, monotony or emotional indigestion. She also tells you all need to know about what it feels like to have the soul sucked out by way of the eye sockets.

It's not easy to take if you're weak of stomach. But though Lunch has a tendency to become quite morbid, she doesn't dwell on the seedier aspects of life, she simply combines them with a biting humor in order to report on them. And like an *avant garde* form of the blues, by displaying the agony, Lunch's poetry becomes the ecstasy — a moment of revelation.

Cervenka uses her keen perception of material objects in combination with half dreams to give us the same kind of escape that X's music gives us. Like X's song "Beyond and Back," about falling asleep on the couch in an orange nightgown, or "We're Desperate," a song about the magic of being a lowlife, Cervenka's poetry takes only the meaningful moments and truths seriously. The rest she treats with a laughing curiosity — a curiosity wise enough to attempt understanding but also

Turn to *ADULTERERS*, page 11

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"Where students mean more"

Finding the character's pulse

BY CAROL MARBIN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The hardest part of performing live theater is understanding and honestly portraying the emotional development of a character, said members of a panel of Broadway actors and actresses during a discussion about performing for the theater recently.

Liv Ullmann, who is currently playing Mrs. Alving in Ibsen's *Ghosts* on Broadway said that when she is at her best, she reaches a level of excellence where she actually becomes the character she is performing. In her performance of Ibsen's *A Doll House* Ullmann felt that she had attained that degree of excellence where "I am no longer Liv Ullmann playing Nora, I am Nora."

Ullmann and the others spoke a few weeks ago at a seminar entitled "Working in the Theatre", that was sponsored by the American Theatre Wing, the service organization that also sponsors the annual Tony Awards.

"The hardest part of the play is the emotional life of the character. It's very difficult to maintain the emotional intensity," said Lonnie Price, who is playing Harold in *Master Harold*, which is "about the maturation of a young boy, his coming of age, and his rejection of a father figure."

The part of Harold is a difficult one because it involves the drama of personal and familial relationships, the process of outgrowing adolescence, and to a lesser extent, racial tensions in South Africa, Price said.

The element of racism has made the play a controversial one since it opened on Broadway. "I think it's certainly there," said Price, "but I think it's more about a boy, his father, his family, and his coming to terms with leaving the nest."

In fact, about the only thing that was easy about the role of Harold, said Price, is his close association with Athol



Liv Ullmann: *I don't believe in the terror of sitting and waiting for the telephone to ring...*

Fugard, the play's writer, who is from South Africa and sets most of his drama there.

Price, who but a year ago was studying theater at Yale, cut his long hair and began to dress, speak, and act as Fugard would, even in real life, he said. At one point, a friend of Fugard's for more than 25 years who had met Price in person said that Price actually reminded him of Fugard as an adolescent.

Turn to PULSE, page 10



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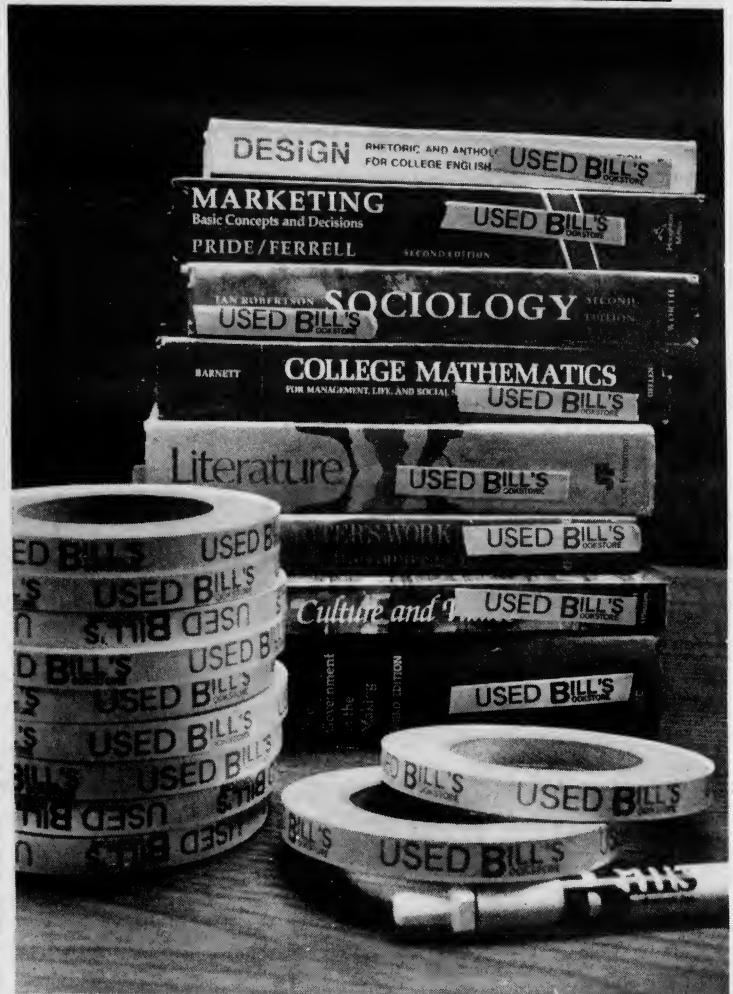
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Pulse from page 9

Ullmann agreed that an emotionally difficult role can be done more effectively if the actor understands the playwright. Ullmann, who says she "has done all the Ibsen women," said Ibsen "is really the best playwright for women, because he understands the problems, the emotional development of women."

Harvey Fierstein, currently playing Arnold in *Torch Song Trilogy*—a play he wrote himself while out of work, thinking, he said, it might be the only way he would land a role—also finds the emotional intensity of drama draining. "That is the hardest part, the physical energy," he said.

"I think Arnold only has about two minutes on stage without feeling miserable," said Fierstein, who has performed in *Torch Song* since 1978. "For the first two or three weeks I used to come home and toss my cookies, but, and this is the best part of doing the play for so long, now I just go out and get drunk."

And while every actor or actress is not moved to tears as Fierstein is, the emotional hardship of truthfully and humanely portraying an essentially unsympathetic character can often be quite grueling. As Karen Akers, star of *Nine*, recently nominated for Best Musical, put it, "We all want to be loved."

Akers, who has recently crossed to theater from cabaret in Germany, said she had had trouble developing the character she portrays in *Nine*, and was asked by her director if she was afraid that the audience wasn't going to love her.

'For the first two or three weeks I used to come home and toss my cookies...now I just go out and get drunk.'

—Broadway actor

"For me, that was the moment of truth, because, of course, that is the greatest fear of any actor or actress," she said.


Ben Harney, a Tony Award winner, also had trouble sympathizing with the character he was cast for in the Broadway hit *Dreamgirls*. "My most difficult task was developing an empathy with Curtis, learning to like him," Harney said.

"Curtis is a real villain in the show, the J.R. of Broadway, some people say. It was very difficult to find the truth in the character, to find a real life pulse, without making him a mustache twirler," Harney said.

The seminar at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York was the first in a series of three. Students in the professional training schools, colleges, and universities in the metropolitan area were invited to attend, as were members of the theatrical unions, and Broadway, off-Broadway, and regional theaters.

The audience asked the actors and actresses questions about their craft. Many of the students were concerned with practical problems such as preparing for an audition,

Turn to PULSE, page 11



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Sports

Lady Noles scalp Indians 89-81 in OT

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State women's basketball coach Janice Dykehouse experienced her first overtime last night as her team took all of regulation play plus five minutes extra to beat the Montclair State Indians 89-81 in Tully Gym.

Five Lady Seminoles were in the double figures, with Glenda Stokes leading the way with 23. Freshman Brenda Cliette and Lisa Foglio each added 19. Sue Galkantas posted 14 and LeeVayn Oliver had 10. Cliette had a game high 17 rebounds, Sue Galkantas followed with 15 grabs; Montclair State's Tracey Brown led all scorers with a 29 point performance. Brown who averaged 18.2 points per game last year seemed to make shots from everywhere as well as key steals.

"Brown hurt us until we put Cliette in to contain her. She was shooting over our guards before we put Cliette on her," Dykehouse said.

Both teams played well—FSU had a scoring advantage during the first half 40-32. After the half, however, the Indians put in 41 points and the Lady Seminoles 33. The difference in the game was the overtime period in which FSU doubled Montclair State's eight points.

With the score knotted at 73, FSU scored quickly with buckets by Oliver and Stokes to take a four point lead. The Indians managed to pull within two, but never closer.

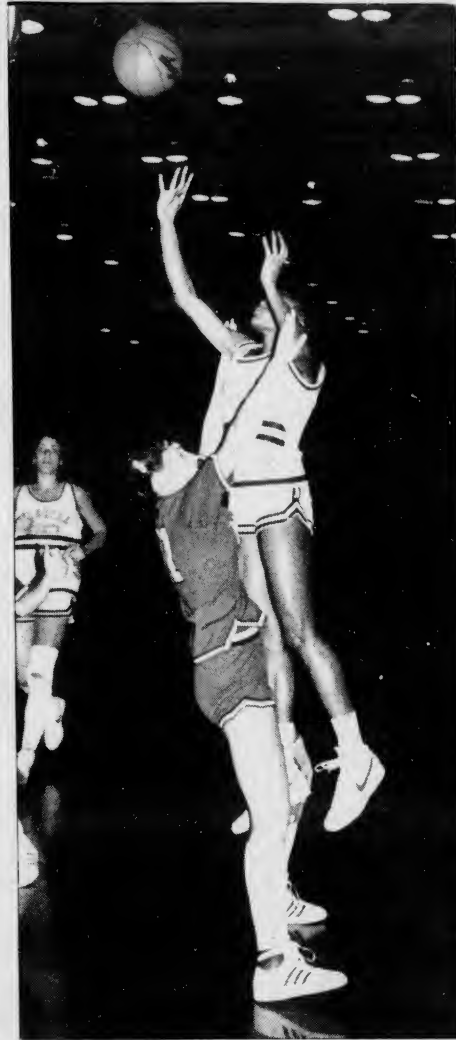
"Tonight I think we showed 60 percent of what we can do. We need time to get our act back together," Dykehouse said of her team which just came off a five game nine day road trip. Montclair State is also feeling the effects of the road. They are nearing the end of a week long Florida trip. They beat the U of F Friday in Gainesville 71-66. Tonight they meet the Florida A&M Rattlerettes in Gaither Gym at 7 p.m.

Brown said she felt she played hard against FSU and the Lady Seminoles are an aggressive team. She added that they know very little about the three Florida teams.

Going into the game Dykehouse said she expected from Montclair State what she expects from most eastern schools—control on offense, control of the tempo of the game and very smart playing.

Foglio who hails from New Jersey said, "I was familiar with the team and their style of play. They were scrappy. We didn't play as well as we would like to have. We are tired. We just got back from our road trip and today was the first day of classes and I've been up since 6:30 a.m. standing in line at drop and add."

Foglio added that by Saturday when they host Tulane, the team should be back to their old form. She also said she thought freshman Lahna Wood did a good job off the bench.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Brenda Cliette (44) scores two over Montclair State. The FSU freshman took to the air not only to shoot but also to grab 17 rebounds.

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FSU tennis coach anxious for ranking

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University men's tennis coach Randy Jobson wants to get his netters name on the boards so people will know who they are. The ITCA (Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association) rankings are the boards of note.

Being a ranked team means FSU would be eligible for certain ITCA tournaments.

"The higher a team is ranked, in addition to playing in the ITCA tournaments, increases a team's chances of making the NCAA playoffs," said Jobson. "In order to move up in the rankings we'll have to continue our progress from the fall season and keep improving each week."

The Seminole had a productive fall season. During the latter part of 1982 they won the Florida Invitational and the University of Southern Alabama Invitational.

Standout players John McLean and Marco Abilhoa are returning for the spring season. They'll be helping FSU to better their 10-3 record from last spring.

The 'Noles have their first match against Florida Junior College of Jacksonville on Jan. 20. The following afternoon they'll play Okaloosa Walton J.C.. Next they'll face off against Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College on Jan. 27 and on Jan. 28 FSU takes on the University of Auburn. All these matches are at home and begin at 2 p.m. except ABAC which is at 3 p.m.

Also, the 'Noles need seminoles Netters — to keep score at the home games. Anyone interested in being a netter may contact Tina Kannizaro at 644-4611 or sign up at the Athletic Dept. office room 100 in Tully Gym.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Organizational meeting for those interested in trying out for the varsity softball team to be held Thursday in room 212 Tully at 4 p.m. Please see coaches Graf or Dodgion before Thursday for eligibility clearance. Call 4-1581 for more information.

The Florida State University men's bowling team defeated the U of F bowling team this past weekend, with a score of 1064 — a conference high. The women's bowling team, however, lost to the Gators. Tryouts for the Associated College Union Tournament will be held this weekend in the Union Bowling alley. The top six men and women will earn a trip to the tourney to be held in Gainesville. For further information call Bob Snyder at 4-1819.

There will be a mandatory meeting for all those FSU students that are interested in officiating Intramural Basketball today at 4 p.m. in 214 Tully Gym. No experience is necessary, just a willingness to learn and work.

Basketball sign-ups are going on today in the Intramural Office (309 Union). Someone for your team needs to come by the office to sign up for a day and time that your team prefers to play. Rosters are due at the mandatory captain's meeting on Monday, Jan. 17 at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

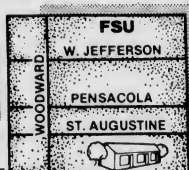
Foul Shooting is being held this weekend. Watch this space for times and days.

The men's Soccer club will meet on Tuesday's and Thursdays at 7 p.m. Note the change from last semester. All are welcome.

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Tuesdays, Feb. 1 - April 26, 7-9:45 p.m., Florida State Conference Center, S84 (Fla. residents), Course: **AMH 4403: The South Since 1865.**

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Roberto Fernandez, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages.

Thursdays, Feb. 3-Apr. 28, 7-9:45 p.m., Florida State Conference Center, S84 (Fla. residents), 3 semester hours, Course: **SPN 3000: Experiments in Oral Languages — Spanish.**

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William Cloonan, Associate Professor of Modern Languages.

Thursdays, Feb. 3-Apr. 28, 7-9:45 p.m., Florida State Conference Center, S84 (Fla. residents), 3 semester hours, Course: **FRE 3000: Experiments in Oral Languages — French.**

ITALIAN CONVERSATION

For those individuals with little or no knowledge of the language who wish to gain a basic skill in speaking Italian. Emphasis is on acquiring conversational skills through in-class instruction and practice.

Victor Carrabino, Associate Professor of Modern Languages.

Wednesdays, Feb. 2-Apr. 27, 7-9:45 p.m., Florida State Conference Center, S84 (Fla. residents), 3 semester hours, Course: **ITA 3000: Experiments in Oral Language — Italian.**

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Lawrence Abele, Associate Professor of Biological Sciences.

TV Series: Sundays, 9 p.m., beginning Jan. 16, Classes: Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m., Jan 25-Apr. 19, Florida State Conference Center, S84 (Fla. resident), 3 semester hours, Course: **BSC 4933r: Selected Topics in Biological Science.**

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Call 644-3801 to pre-register
or for more information



(Pre-registration
for all courses is advised)

Athletic complexes made over

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To end all rumors: The water was *not* stolen from the Florida State University swimming pool while you were away on break. And no, the Mojave desert *hasn't* moved into Doak Campbell Stadium. Changes are being made, that's all.

Union Pool

Returning students are stunned when they walk by what was once a pretty nice place to get a tan or stroke a few laps during lunch hour.

Now, however, the FSU union pool has been reduced to a messy construction site full of pounding jackhammers and grumbling bulldozers.

According to Larry Pendleton, FSU assistant athletic director, the pool project should be completed by June 1. The facelift, begun Dec. 17 with the draining of the pool, originally was scheduled for a mid-April completion date.

Last year's Florida Legislature approved \$574,000 for



Tide's Out

No Diving

At least not until June, when the Union pool will re-open for sunning, swimming, or studying.

improvements to the pool's deck area and locker room and shower facilities. The pool's interior will be resurfaced and the filtering and chlorination systems will be worked on as well.

Until the project is completed, students and faculty may use the indoor swimming facility located at

Turn to CONSTRUCTION, page 15

Florida Flambeau/Jim Guttman



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January 11, 18, 25 and February 1, 1983

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LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Men's watch near Saley Hall racquetball courts. Call Bill Howell at 488-6869 to identify.



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Seminole Baseball Field

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Construction from page 14

Montgomery Gym near Stozier Library, Pendleton said. The FSU swim teams, meanwhile, will practice at the Florida A&M pool.

Mike Long Track

FSU's Mike Long track, originally scheduled to undergo a resurfacing job over winter break, will have to wait another year for its facelift.

An illegal \$2.8 million deficit in the FSU budget, pinpointed in mid-December just before construction was to begin, will make it impossible for the Athletic Department to borrow funds from the University, according to Pendleton. Since funding for the project was to come from the University and not the state, Pendleton said, users of the track will have to wait at least until next year before any changes can be made.

Doak Campbell Stadium

Sandblasting equipment inside Campbell stadium has been throwing off quite a bit of dust the past few days. Workers first will remove the old paint and then slap on a new coat with the finishing touches to be completed by June 1, Pendleton said.

The Legislature has contributed \$500,000 for the paint job and an additional \$3.9 million for expansions being made to the athletic field house located near the

stadium's north end zone. Boosters, Inc. has contributed an additional \$600,000 to the project, making total stadium renovation and rebuilding funds somewhere in the area of \$5 million.

Pendleton said the field house construction should be complete by sometime in August. The new addition will house a slew of athletic administrative offices currently occupying space inside the Tully Gymnasium complex.

Seminole Field

FSU's baseball field continues to grow. In August, passersby wondered if they'd ever see their emerald green diamond again. Construction equipment was strewn everywhere — much like the current scene around the Union pool.

Things are starting to look a little better now. A new concrete structure, capable of holding 2,000 spectators, has been erected where the old wooden bleachers once swayed in the wind.

The \$1.2 million renovation project, funded by the Legislature and Boosters, Inc., will hold a total of approximately 5,000 spectators. Project completion is slated for March 1, according to Pendleton. An expanded press section also will be present when the facelift is completed.

RESUMES?
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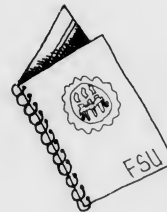
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Rattlers stop Hawks 79-74

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It started as a possible blowout and ended as a squeaker last night in Gaither Gym when the Florida A&M Rattlers pulled out a 79-74 victory over Maryland-Eastern Shore.

"We could have blown them out," said Rattler coach Josh Giles "We should have had them by 20 points in the first half. But I'm proud of the way they bounced back and

won the ball game."

In the first half the Rattlers looked steady as they took a 40-31 lead at the half. Lead by the shooting of Harry Kemp, and Roosevelt Harper who scored 9 and 7 points respectively in the first half, the Rattlers held a solid nine point lead throughout the half. Also with the outstanding board work of Michael Toomer—who yanked down 12 rebounds at the half and a total of 20 for the

game—the Hawks had a limited amount of second shots.

"I think the team was sluggish after our long road trip," said Giles whose Rattlers have played on the road since Dec. 13. "We played like we were sluggish in spurts."

While the Rattlers returned to the courts sluggish in the second half the Hawks came out shooting. Sparkplugged by senior guard Allen Faulks, who lead all scorers with 24 points, the Hawks cut the lead to 56-52 after hitting 10 points in the first 7 minutes. The Hawks then took the lead momentarily 63-62

following a 3-point play by Gerald Best.

But it proved too little too late as the Rattlers regained their composure, scored six unanswered points and salvaged the victory. High scorers for the Rattlers were Toomer (16), Kemp (15) Kenny Parker (12), and Harper (10). The victory pulled FAMU's record to 3-9 while the Hawk's drop to 1-11.

The Rattlers play next against South Carolina State in the Civic Center on Saturday. A women's game will precede at 6 p.m.

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Florida Flambeau

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 76

FAIR
Rather windy with highs in the low 50s and lows in the mid to upper 20s.

Jury selection begins in Walker trial

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The case of the *State of Florida v. Clifford Walker* opened yesterday morning with Judge Charles Miner presiding as a man went on trial for his life.

Walker is charged with first degree murder and sexual battery in the October, 1981 stabbing death of 19-year-old Millicent Elaine Wilson, a Florida A&M University student, and if he is convicted of the charges, Walker could be condemned to death in Florida's electric chair.

Wilson's body was found in Room 111 of FAMU's Cropper Hall early in the morning of October 26, 1981, her birthday. Walker, 27, was also a FAMU student living in temporary housing in a trailer on the FAMU campus. Walker, a suspect in the Wilson murder case, was arrested on December 9, 1981 after he made an unsuccessful suicide attempt.

Walker appeared relaxed and alert as he entered the courtroom with public defenders Michael Corin and Gene Taylor. Walker, a slight man, was wearing a dark jacket, a black shirt with a white collar, and light trousers. He made no eye contact with prospective jurors or anyone else in the courtroom, though he did confer frequently with Corin as Minor began the process of excusing some of the 150 jurors summoned. Ultimately, 12 jurors and two alternates will decide the case, which Minor estimated could last from 12 days to 5 weeks.

At one point in the proceedings, Miner asked expectant mothers who wished to be excused from jury duty to rise, and a young man asked, "What about expectant fathers?"

"When is the event due to occur?" Miner asked. Upon being told that the man's wife was scheduled to deliver in two weeks, Miner agreed to discuss the problem. Others excused from jury duty were a practicing attorney, mothers with children under the age of 15, those with a physical or mental

turn to TRIAL, page 9

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



Commemoration

Florida State University Professor Paul A. Dirac, winner of a 1933 Nobel Prize for his discovery of new productive forms of atomic theory, is the subject of a commemorative stamp issued recently by Sweden.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

City turns deaf ear to plea to rename entire street for King

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Efforts on the part of representatives from Florida A&M's black student union, Florida State University's black student union, and the Tallahassee chapter of the NAACP to rename all of Boulevard Street Martin Luther King Boulevard were quashed when Tallahassee City Commissioner Kent Spriggs' motion to do so died for lack of a second.

Many of the approximately 60 students present at the city commission meeting last night spoke of the accomplishments and character of King in arguing for the name change. Several said they felt it was not fitting to name only a half of the street after him as was done in 1980. "Not half of John Knox Road is named John Knox and the other half just road," remarked one woman.

Others argued that the cost of renaming the remaining blocks of Boulevard would be small, and it was important to do so because Boulevard runs through neighborhoods and

districts representing diverse numbers of people.

After Spriggs' motion died, most of the students picked up their belongings and walked out. Commissioner Carol Bellamy then spoke up and tried to convey her sentiments that everyone present had a truly admirable request. Nevertheless, she said, she felt she could just not go along with it.

Originally the street was named Simon Bolivar, a Latin American hero of the 19th century and was later changed to Boulevard Street. On March 25, 1980 the city commission renamed a portion of the street Martin Luther King Boulevard. At that time, Bellamy supported naming the entire street in honor of King.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd was not present at the meeting due to illness which required him to be hospitalized.

One petitioner said it truly is an insult to all that King stood for to name only half a

street in his honor.

In other commission business, the commission voted to fund a new clerical position and upgrade present professional positions and select one of these upgraded positions to head the energy conservation program which was adopted by the commission in October.

In addition to the already approved residential conservation program involving both a home energy fix up package and loan program, the commissioners anticipate the city will commit itself to further conservation programs. These would include a new home program and commercial program. Both of these programs would call for additional professional staff; however, the commission opted for a "bare bones" staffing level approach for the present time.

The commission also approved a 1.13 percent increase in the electric rates paid by citizens in an effort to make up an anticipated \$2 million loss of revenue

previously obtained by a 15 percent electric surcharge imposed on non-city residents. The surcharge was abolished by the Public Service Commission.

The PSC ruling is currently being appealed to the State Supreme Court. Should the court rule in favor of the city, money received from the rate increase will be given back to ratepayers.

The commission, in an emergency ordinance passed in December, instituted an "equivalency surcharge" to be imposed pending the approval of the State Supreme Court.

The rate increase is one of five approaches the city is using to make up for the shortfall. In addition, the commission voted to reduce the number of fire trucks responding to fires outside the city limits and increasing the fees of non-city residents who play on softball, volleyball, soccer and other teams on city facilities. If passed, additional costs per player could go up by \$12 or more.

Fed indecision holds up financial aid forms

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

College-bound high school students were urged to fill out financial aid forms for college assistance as quickly as possible yesterday to make up for a two month old delay caused by the Federal government's indecision on program requirements and application procedures. The College Board's College Scholarship Service also said delivery of the forms—15 million of them—was completed last week instead of the first week of November as in prior years.

The whole application process, usually undertaken by five million students each year, is now eight weeks behind. That is why CSS officials urged haste.

Ed Marsh, director of financial aid at Florida State University pointed out that there are over 200 forms of several varieties used by colleges in the financial aid process.

"I'm happy to say that for FSU, the preferred form is the American College Testing Form, which we received on the 13th of December," said Marsh. "We were able to make them available before the students went on christmas break."

FSU streamlines alumni administration

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In an effort to tighten its financial ship, Florida State University has placed its alumni office under the ministrations of Hal Wilkins, the executive director of development and president of the FSU Foundation.

The change of the alumni office from beneath the oversight of Vice President for University Relations Patrick Hogan to the University foundation/Development Office was sparked in part by present alumni office director Bob Shackleton's plan to retire in July.

As an alternative to hiring someone to replace Shackleton, the move said FSU President Bernie Sliger, is an exercise in economy and administrative streamlining.

Since both the Alumni Office, and FSU

Marsh, emphasizing that the central problem is funds, not forms, said, "We will run out of money before we run out of financial aid applications. It will be the students who are quick and on the ball, who complete the forms as soon as they can, who will get the best sort of financial aid."

Filling out the form at a cost of \$6.50—a total of \$32.5 million annually for the College Scholarship Service—is the first step in a student's bid for a share of the \$16 billion available in financial aid from federal, state and other sources.

Every student aid form serves two purposes said Dan Hall, chairperson of the CSS assembly and dean of admissions and financial aid at the University of Chicago.

First, applying now will assure the applicant of the best chance of being awarded financial aid for the 1983—84 academic year if he or she is eligible," Hall said.

"Second, every application for funds will act as a reminder for the U.S. Department of Education and to the Congress that there are still millions of needy students out there."

Foundation/Development Offices are organs for fund raising and record maintenance for FSU alumni, the practice of making the two offices contiguous is a common one among economizing colleges from coast to coast, according to Sliger.

Since Sliger has decided not to hire an alumni director at this time, Wilkins has named James H. Melton, a member of the foundation staff, and head of the university's administrative computing center, director of alumni operations.

Melton said that while the alumni affairs office performs a number of specific function for alumni, there are 1,270,000 FSU graduates and about that many problems, suggestions and complaints.



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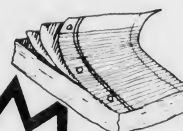
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Taxes cost Unicorn Shop merchandise

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For Jim King, owner of the Unicorn Shop, yesterday was the day to pay the piper's fee. Shortly after noon sheriff's deputies and a moving crew arrived to take most of the merchandise and equipment from his store.

King admitted to being six months overdue on sales tax payments to the state, but said his store had just begun to make a profit and that he was about to call the Florida Department of Revenue when suddenly there was no need to.

"My life was just destroyed," said King. "I was going to call the state Department of Revenue, but before I could make the call I received a call from the sheriff's office asking me if I was going to be here for the next 15 minutes. Then they showed up with a moving truck."

King said he owed the state about \$4,500 in back taxes, but that \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of merchandise and equipment was taken away from his store.

Among the items taken from the store were the cash register, most of the display fixtures, a large quantity of dancewear, a hundred pairs of shoes and a flower cooler. However, the flowers that were in the cooler were left behind. King said the flowers wouldn't be saleable by today, from his perch on a wooden hobby horse—one of the only pieces of furniture left in the store.

Officials at the Department of Revenue refused to comment on either the amount of merchandise impounded or the notification, saying that to do so would violate confidentiality laws.

King said his problems began last May during the Mother's Day weekend.

According to King, because of a complaint filed by Geraldine Rudd, owner of the Bloom Room—a competing flower shop—city police closed flower stands he had set up at numerous city locations that weekend.

King said he lost \$12,000 in spoiled merchandise that weekend. He added that he thought he had paid for the



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

Jim King (left), owner of the Unicorn Shop on West Tennessee Street, consoles a co-worker after his shop was emptied because of non-payment of taxes.

proper licenses and that he had operated the same stalls at the same location during the Valentine's Day weekend in February without any problems.

King alleges that political pressure was brought to bear on the police department to close his stalls because Geraldine Rudd is the sister in law of then mayor Hurley Rudd. King also said his city commission candidacy, in which he opposed Hurley Rudd, was a reason for the political pressure.

"I would not honor him by making any comments," said Geraldine Rudd when asked about King's allegations.

King filed notice of intent to file suit against the City of Tallahassee over the May incidents on December 15th.

County considers fate of its share of Earth

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The fate of the earth—Leon County's share of it, anyway—dominated discussion at the Leon County Commission's regular meeting yesterday.

Paul Hodges, a resident of the Lake Jackson Heights area, warned that possible development plans on the lakes shore could result in disastrous flooding. Hodges alleges that H.B. Franklin, who recently purchased 12 acres adjacent to Hodges' property and who is suing for the right to make major alterations on the land, wishes to sell out to a developer who has erected a number of nearby condominiums. The consequent filling in and elevating of the property—which Hodges contends was underwater before Lake Jackson drained last fall—would force the lake onto his property.

"If he displaces twelve acres of lake—and all he's got to do is get a flood letter—the water's going to come up on poor ol' Paul," said Hodges.

Hodges also claimed that archaeologically precious Indian mounds in the area could be damaged from the lake's expected return should the property be developed.

Hodges urged the county government, as owner of two

nearby lots, to opt to remain a defendant in the class action suit against Franklin. Franklin is suing Lake Jackson Heights residents for the right to alter the property because the original owner intended it to be used for recreational facilities for neighborhood residents.

The commission unanimously agreed to remain in the suit and pursue their interest in the property before the court.

The meeting's first order of business was somewhat less controversial, as Commission Chair Lee Vause read a resolution officially declaring February 5 as Arbor Day in Leon County. The resolution, adopted unanimously, provides for county maintenance of landscaping and beautification projects which local groups plan to begin alongside parts of Thomasville Road, Apalachee Parkway, and other areas.

In closing, Vause volunteered to attend the Tallahassee city commission meeting which followed the county's session by a few minutes. The county commissioners discussed the city's proposal to cut services to the county, including fire control, for budgetary reasons. They agreed that such an action would violate a legal agreement between Tallahassee and Leon County.

Ethics panel may investigate Sullivan

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The 1st District Court of Appeals Friday overruled a decision last year by Circuit Judge J. Lewis Hall giving the Ethics Commission jurisdiction over complaints about the 1980 election of John Sullivan to the position of Supervisor of Elections.

That decision stems from a complaint filed by Cliff Mason, a write candidate who ran unsuccessfully against John Sullivan. Mason said Wilma Sullivan violated the Florida anti-nepotism law when she employed her son John most of her 15 and one half years as election commissioner and that John Sullivan broke Florida's resign-to-run law by refusing to take a leave of absence while campaigning to succeed his mother.

Hall had ruled a year ago that the Ethics Commission didn't have the power to investigate the Sullivans, but last week's ruling changes that.

Nevertheless, the Sullivan's attorney, Steve Slepín, says he will ask the appeals court to clarify its decision.

"I guess a lawyer's a fool if he thinks he's secure," said Slepín, "but I think we're in a good position. The issue we're litigating is whether article 2, section (f), gives the commission the jurisdiction to proceed against Wilma and John. I see nothing in that section that gives the commission jurisdiction in this case."

"At this point in my life, I know the sun will come up in the morning and I know that I haven't done anything wrong," said Wilma Sullivan. "I know in my heart that I haven't broken a law."

John Sullivan has become frustrated over how long the case has taken.

"The system is very slow," said Sullivan. "Personally, I don't have much patience, but I'll keep waiting and hope it'll work out."

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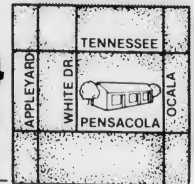
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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Teen contraception

We are certain Reagan administration officials mean well when they promulgate laws and rules designed to protect the sanctity of the family. But more often than not, those officials seem more concerned with what's good for the "family unit" than they are with the welfare of the individuals who make up those units.

A case in point is the rule suggested this week by Health and Human Services secretary Richard Schweiker: that all family planning agencies receiving federal funds be required to notify a minor's parents if the minor requests and is given prescription contraception devices such as pills, IUDs or diaphragms. If the Office of Management and Budget endorses the rule, any agency failing to give that notification would lose its federal funds.

Minors can now receive prescription contraceptives legally without that parental consent, and with good reason. Teenage pregnancy is a national tragedy—the cost in terms of ruined lives, poor pre-natal care and child abuse is staggering. If teenagers are going to experiment with sex—and many of them are—they should certainly be encouraged to take steps to prevent pregnancy.

In an ideal world, that encouragement would come from the teenager's parents. In reality, however, a teenager can often find useful family planning counseling only through an impartial, professional counseling service. Schweiker's proposal would actively discourage teenagers from seeking that professional aid, many teenagers will face the choice of sex without contraceptives or no sex at all. Given teenagers' predilection for experimentation, we would expect an increase in the number of unwanted teenage pregnancies should Schweiker's rule be approved.

The victims would be those teen-aged mothers, and that fact speaks to the double standard inherent in Schweiker's proposal. Boys are supposed to run about sowing their wild oats, but girls are not. Schweiker's rule would not discourage boys from experimenting with sex (condoms, a non-prescription contraceptive, would still be available). Only contraceptives designed for use by females would be affected.

It would seem that Schweiker and the Congress, whose urging he followed when in drawing up the rule, are trying to frighten teen-aged girls from engaging in sex. Not only is that unfair and foolishly counterproductive, it amounts to an invasion of young women's privacy.

Schweiker's prudish rule will not stop anyone from engaging in sex; but it is likely to result in unwanted pregnancies, teenage mothers and needless human misery. If Schweiker had really wanted to help, he should have offered a proposal to educate teenagers about the use of contraceptives, and not try to scare them back into the dark ages.

We hope OMB refused to accept Schweiker's rule. Failing that, we can only hope Congress will come to its senses and strike the rule down. It's time our public officials began to live in the real world. It's time they stopped trying to foist their unwanted morality on the rest of us.

...

Late yesterday, Schweiker resigned from his post. That's a move we can applaud.



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Otersen

Coors: Think before you drink

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Coors beer is great stuff. Clear as a mountain stream, tasty as Christmas dinner, jam-packed with more natural ingredients than Grandma's apple pie. Genuine primo stuff.

For me, Coors has the added value of nostalgia. I learned how to drink beer one alcohol addled week in Colorado, hooking down frosty mugs of Coors and toasting the Rocky Mountains. The mountains were majestic, the Coors was fine, and I was hooked.

Back in South Carolina, where I did some time growing up, I yearned for Coors like a thirsty calf yearns for his momma's udders. No luck—Coors' company regulations forbade shipping the stuff across the Mississippi River. One clever tradesperson made himself a quick fortune buying Coors in Texas, shipping it to Mexico and then back up to the U.S., thus circumventing both the Mississippi and Coors' regulations. I gladly paid the \$5 a six-pack usury charge, only to find that Mexican Coors was a bit lacking. Coors uses no preservatives in its beer, and the import stuff was flat as FSU's men's basketball team.

The point being that it has been a loooong time since I drank any Coors. But suddenly, Coors has decided to go nationwide, and it's here, in our own little town. I can now walk down to any of a half-dozen bars, slap down my change and throw down a Coors. There are even a few bars giving the stuff away, hoping to draw in the drinkers. Coors, Coors everywhere, a lot of drops to drink.

And I'm not going to have so much as a single draft.

What's this? Have the long, Coors-bereft years driven me loony? No. But those years have provided me with an awareness that my money does not simply vanish when it leaves my hands. It goes on to other places, and does other things. In the hands of Coors Brewery, it does some things I do not like.

Joseph Coors, you see, is one of the largest financiers of far right wing causes in the country. His money is directly responsible for two of the most influential right wing groups in the country.

Coors was one of the initial supporters of the National Conservative Political Action Committee. NCPAC is one of the strongest PACs around, with an annual budget of about \$10 million. NCPAC uses its money to gun down elected officials it doesn't like, generally by flooding his or her electorate with negative propaganda near election time. NCPAC does not associate itself with a candidate, and can

FRIENDLY FIRE

therefore easily dance around federal election spending limits.

What NCPAC does, essentially, is to take the money provided by big business and wealthy conservatives, including Coors, and use it to manipulate the electoral process. It's legal, but it sure as hell ain't right.

The Heritage Foundation, Coors' favorite stepchild, an avidly right wing think tank that provides information, advice and personnel to the Reagan administration, Phyllis Schlafly, Jerry Falwell and other conservative bastions. Heritage provided 14 members of the Reagan transition team when he took over from Carter, including Secretary of the Interior James Watt. More, the foundation presented Reagan with a 3,000-plus page study on how to forge a national government soaked in conservatism. Reagan's reaction? His chief of staff Ed Meese told Heritage's president that the administration, "would be relying heavily on it."

And what sort of things does Heritage advocate? Massive armament increases. Mineral exploration in protected wilderness lands. Reducing corporate income taxes. A new strategic bomber and neutron warheads in Europe. Reductions in funding for education and the arts. Tax credits and tuition vouchers to benefit private schools, at the cost of public education. The re-institution of federal internal security commissions, along the lines of Joe McCarthy and HUAC, as well as reduction of controls over the FBI's internal spying. An anti-abortion constitutional amendment. Elimination of desegregation guidelines for universities. A 90-day moratorium on exports to the East bloc countries, etc., etc., etc.

What does all that have to do with my beer money? The Heritage Foundation was started on a quarter million dollar contribution from Joseph Coors. He is still the second largest sponsor of the Foundation, supplying about \$300,000 annually.

Joseph Coors, of course, has the right to any political beliefs he is happy with, even if they are beliefs with which I strongly disagree. I would not deny him that, but neither will I help him finance his rich man's politics. I will not buy his beer.

Besides, Gussie Busch puts all his spare change into financing the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team. Busch may not be quite as pure as Coors beer, but at least it's clean.

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Nuclear Weapons

'Nuclear Free Zones' as symbolic as the Boston Tea Party

BY SAMUEL H. DAY, JR.
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

ASHLAND, Oregon — A newly enacted local ordinance designed to protect this quiet, cultured town's way of life has the whole community talking and is causing a ripple well beyond the verdant valleys of southern Oregon.

Effective with the start of the new year, it is against the law to manufacture or position any nuclear weapon, to produce any nuclear energy or to store any nuclear wastes in the city of Ashland. Violators face a \$500 fine or 60 days in jail, or both.

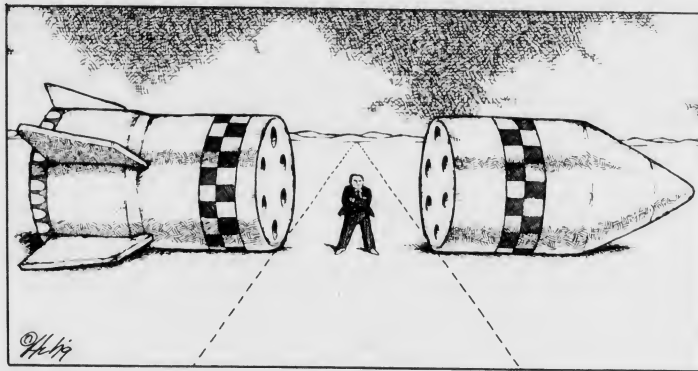
The city is a "nuclear free zone"—the third in the United States to declare itself as such since this new ramification of the European peace movement crossed the Atlantic last spring.

Garrett Park, a Maryland suburb of Washington, D.C., was the first to take the plunge last May 3. Sykesville, a Baltimore suburb, followed a month later. Ashland's decision came by a 55 percent majority vote in the November general election.

Since Ashland, renowned for its annual Shakespeare Festival, doesn't harbor any nuclear weapons or nuclear power plants and isn't likely to attract any (any more than Garrett Park and Sykesville), what is the point of it? That was the question many Ashlanders asked when Don Skinner, a part-time carpenter, and other organizers showed up at the city hall here last summer with more than enough signatures to put the measure on the November ballot.

"This proposal is sort of like Ashland deciding it does not want to become a deep-water port for ocean-going shipping," snorted Ashland's newspaper, the *Daily Tidings*, in an editorial entitled, "Don't Dock Ships on Main Street."

That was exactly the point, replied John Stammer in a letter to the editor: "Don't dock ships on Main Street." Especially



Trident submarines, and other such ghastly instruments of death. Component parts for Trident subs and missiles are manufactured in many towns and small cities—like Ashland—all across the country. Nuclear weapons are not made in 'nuclear weapons development centers,' but only finally assembled or deployed there. They are, in fact, made in Everytown, U.S.A."

Supporters of Measure 56, as the nuclear free zone initiative here came to be known, rallied behind the slogan of "Keep Ashland a Nuclear Free Zone." Their efforts complemented and were reinforced by the successful statewide campaign for a nuclear weapons freeze, which carried in nine of 10 states last fall and chalked up a 68 percent majority in Ashland.

Opponents, backed up by the mayor, city council and Chamber of Commerce, argued that a nuclear free zone could be injurious to Ashland's health and bad for its economy.

"Should we really ban all nuclear energy," asked the Pro-Ashland Committee in an

advertisement showing a child under treatment in the nuclear medicine department of the local hospital.

In the end, the thumping victory of the Nuclear Free Zone forces prompted one campaign leader, Carl Eggers, to predict, "The concept may catch the imagination of more and more cities, states and countries until we have reduced the number of nuclearized zones to just two, Moscow and Washington, D.C. Perhaps then they will get the message."

That's precisely what nuclear free zone organizers elsewhere in the country are counting on. One group, Nuclear Free America, headquartered in Baltimore, has established a national clearinghouse for nuclear free zones. Another national organization, Nukewatch, based in Madison, Wis., is concentrating its efforts in the upper Midwest.

Bill Christofferson, executive director of Nukewatch, sees nuclear free zones as the

next logical step beyond nuclear weapons freeze campaigns, which drew thousands of volunteer workers to the peace movement in 1982. He cites Wisconsin as an example.

Within days after Wisconsin's overwhelming passage in mid-September of a ballot initiative calling on the United States and the Soviet Union to negotiate a mutual and verifiable nuclear weapons freeze, the students at an alternative high school in Madison had taken matters into their own hands.

Declaring there were no nuclear weapons or supporting systems on the premises, they proclaimed the Malcolm Shabazz City School a nuclear free zone and asked to be taken off the target lists of all the nuclear weapons states. Petitions to that effect were sent to the White House and the Soviet embassy.

The idea caught on, and within weeks there were hundreds of nuclear free zones in Wisconsin—homes, dormitories, churches, apartment buildings, schools and college campuses. By November, a full-fledged campaign was under way for a "Nuclear Free Wisconsin."

Could Wisconsin enforce its will as a nuclear free zone? Can Ashland, Sykesville or Garrett Park?

Nuclear free zone organizers are under no illusions about the largely symbolic character of their actions. But they point to recent experience in Britain and Western Europe, where declarations of nuclear free zones by hundreds of municipal councils and other local government authorities have lent powerful momentum to the European nuclear disarmament movement. And they don't discount the power of symbols.

"Was the Boston Tea Party frivolous?" asks Mayor Lloyd Helt of Sykesville. "That was symbolic, wasn't it?...I refuse to separate the symbolic from what's actually happening out there."

MX funding victim of freeze movement's growing clout

BY JAMES RIDGEWAY
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The congressional blockage of a full-scale startup of President Ronald Reagan's MX missile plan — the first significant setback of a major weapons system in decades — was largely attributable to an intense, behind-the-scenes lobbying effort by the nuclear freeze movement.

What ever sort of compromise is ironed out on MX funding the initial defeat for the missile in the House of Representatives is a sign that the freeze movement has become a political force with effects reaching far beyond the non-binding resolution voted on in November. The movement proved it could rally its troops in a massive congressional phone lobby to influence the meaty debates over the shape and funding of the nation's defense systems.

When the new Congress takes office in January, freeze movement operatives in Washington will seek to pass the freeze resolution through the House, but they also will be hard at work trying to gut spending for the MX and the so-called Euro missiles, the Pershing II and Cruise missiles, now scheduled to be deployed in Europe.

The freeze movement consists of literally hundreds of local groups, most of them springing into existence over the last year. They are largely autonomous and their activities uncoordinated. Some, but by no means all, are part of the Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign, a growing bureaucratic organization with upwards of 20 staff members and offices in St. Louis and Washington. The National Freeze, as it is generally referred to, is viewed within the overall movement as fairly conservative.

'The movement proved it could rally its troops in a massive phone lobby to influence the meaty debates over the shape and funding of the nation's defense systems.'

In addition to the National Freeze, the movement includes other prominent groups, various churches and SANE. In Washington a national committee of about 20 of these groups meets to discuss policy, and every week a dozen or so lobbyists from different peace groups get together to set strategy.

Since the November election the freeze movement has split in its overall political objections. The groups centered around the National Freeze want to push the basic resolution through the House of Representatives where, because of the election results, they feel assured of passage in the spring. Then, this part of the movement would like to beef up the resolution, perhaps by tying its implementation to the budget process. That is, if the president did not heed the dictates of the resolution, the arms budget might be cut.

Another major section of the freeze movement, however, believes the freeze should pursue a more muscular political approach. Led by SANE, the Council For a Liveable World and the United Church of Christ, this group has sought to cut funds for nuclear weapons systems, with the MX and Euro missiles heading the list. Washington politicians who are friendly to the freeze argue against attacking specific weapons systems, and such leaders as Senator Edward

Kennedy have maintained that attacking weapons will result in loss of support.

None of this has had any effect on SANE or its colleagues in the United Church of Christ and Council For a Liveable World. They took the lead in tough lobbying against production funds for the MX, and the vote against such funding in the House is generally credited in large measure to their success.

All during the week before the House vote, SANE Washington offices were filled with staff and volunteers manning phone banks. They called local operatives, who in turn drummed up calls from member districts. The United Church of Christ, with a membership of two million, has set up peace activist offices in 200 congressional districts and uses these to organize for the freeze. Washington staff members call the local activists, who in turn organize the grass roots. As a result, calls against the MX flooded into Washington with some members receiving as many as 500 calls in one week. These same tactics were repeated in advance of the Senate vote.

This year, SANE is planning a major drive in what it hopes will be a resolution of disapproval by the Armed Service Committees of the president's "Dense Pack" scheme. And later in the spring it will work on knocking out funding for the Euro missiles, especially the Pershing II, at the committee level. SANE will argue that the Pershing II must be subjected to rigorous testing before money is allocated to its production.

The emergence of the Protestant churches, led by the United Church of Christ, as a major political operation

Turn to MX, page 8

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

STANLEY, Falkland Islands — The British military was reported concerned yesterday about the possibility of an Argentine attack in reprisal for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's visit to the Falkland Islands.

Thatcher, meantime, shrugged off criticism of her surprise trip to the colony in the South Atlantic and accused Argentina of ignoring its dead from the war the two nations fought last year.

Officials have kept Thatcher's departure date secret to forestall any possible attack on the Hercules transport plane that will fly her to the mid-Atlantic Ascension Island on her way home.

BERLIN — A worker shooting from a car tried to assassinate East German leader Erich Honecker, then killed himself when his attempt was foiled and Honecker escaped unhurt, a West German magazine reported yesterday.

The attack occurred as Honecker was being driven in a convoy to a hunting lodge near East Berlin Dec. 31, Stern magazine reported.

The East German Interior Ministry, in a statement carried by the official news agency ADN, called the magazine report false.

NATION

LOS ANGELES — The state president of the National Organization for Women was arrested yesterday on a fugitive warrant charging her with the tire-iron slaying 17 years ago of a Louisiana man, police said.

It was also learned that California NOW President Ginny Foat, 41, was implicated by her ex-husband in the 1965 shooting death of a San Francisco man in Nevada. The murder charges were later dropped when her ex-husband, who admitted to the killing, refused to repeat his testimony against her in court.

Police Lt. Dan Cooke said Foat was arrested yesterday morning at Burbank Airport by two detectives who followed her from her home in the Silverlake area of Los Angeles. She was held without bail at Sybil Brand jail.

WASHINGTON — The administration, seeking to placate a concerned Congress, agreed to slice \$8 billion from its huge defense spending request yesterday to help lower a 1984 budget deficit expected to top \$200 billion.

Even with the small cut, the Pentagon is asking for about \$30 billion more in fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1, than it was given by Congress for this year.

"I'm delighted with this," President Ronald Reagan said of the 3.2 percent cut in the defense budget. "We are not reversing our course."

But he warned that any attempt by Congress to make

further cuts in the defense budget "would be, I think, endangering the security of this country."

OSSINING, N.Y. — Rebellious inmates who held 17 guards hostage during a tense 53-hour siege were locked in their cells yesterday while authorities conducted a weapons search at the old state prison that made "up the river" part of the national vocabulary.

The last of the guards were safely released from Cell Block B of the Ossining Correctional Facility, formerly known as Sing Sing Prison, at 12:29 a.m. yesterday, following an agreement between inmate leaders and state negotiators.

Officials said there were no serious injuries among the inmates and that state police were conducting an investigation into the uprising, which began about 7:40 p.m., Saturday, when inmates overpowered 19 unarmed guards and took them hostage. Two guards were released before the siege ended.

WASHINGTON — Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker has resigned, making him the fourth member to leave President Ronald Reagan's Cabinet in the last year, administration sources said last night.

White House aides said they had no comment. But other officials confirmed they learned of the Schweiker resignation when President Reagan returned to the White House from a Texas trip.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Two Panhandle sisters who graduated from Florida State University have donated 120 acres of land to the school toward a \$1 million Eminent Scholars Endowed Chair in home economics, FSU announced yesterday.

The donation of the land located north of Crestview near Eglin Air Force Base was made by Pearl and Mayme Tyner of Laurel Hill, who graduated from FSU in 1930 when it was known as the Florida State College for Women.

The donated land has been appraised at \$450,000. **HALLANDALE** — Hundreds of sharks sighted near resort hotels yesterday forced swimmers out of the water as curious tourists tried to catch a glimpse of the deadly fish.

Hallandale Beach Patrol Lt. Joe Mihalko said helicopter carried signs warning people to stay out of the water. At first 100 sharks were sighted, but later reports said the school could be as large as 500 or 1,000, Mihalko said.

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he won't seek quick executions for about 20 Death Row inmates who lost the major issue in their appeals because of an Atlanta court's ruling last week.

The governor said he will continue to sign death warrants, but for the time being, limit himself to cases where no warrant has been issued before and not sign second warrants.

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IN BRIEF

THE TALLAHASSEE DOG OBEDIENCE CLUB will begin training courses today. Any dog two months or older may be entered, which will be taught at the National Guard Armory on North Monroe Street at 7 p.m. on Wednesday's and at Palmer Monroe Recreation Center on Jackson Bluff Road at 7 p.m. on Thursdays. Classes last 10 weeks.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, will hold its first meeting of the Spring Semester tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi. A special election for vice president, speakers and activities will be discussed.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA WILL MEET TONIGHT at 6:30 in 246 Union.

AUDITIONS FOR THE IK, A PLAY BASED ON Colin Turnbull's book *The Mountain People*, will be held today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation room of the First Presbyterian Church, 110 N. Adams St. The play will be performed as a benefit for local hunger charities and the cast includes several young children. Black and Hispanic actors are especially needed. For more information call 575-4340.

A PROGRAM ON POSITIVE SELF ASSERTION will be offered by the DAWN program at Tallahassee Community College beginning today. To register or for more information call Edith Chapman or Gayle Dozier at 385-1011.

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Habitat for Humanity:

Volunteers rehabilitate housing for needy

BY BRIAN WILSON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Five low income Tallahassee families can be sold houses a mile from Florida State University at bargain prices, thanks to donations from several churches in the Tallahassee community and people who volunteer time to renovate the houses.

The five dwellings will be sold for \$20,000 to \$25,000, interest free, through Habitat for Humanity.

"What the attempt of Habitat for Humanity is, in a material way, is to assist people to buy a house who couldn't ordinarily buy one through conventional means," said Emory Hingst of St. Stephen Lutheran Church, a member of Habitat.

The city of Tallahassee sold three condemned houses to Habitat for \$1 each, stipulating they renovate them into five livable houses and sell them to low income families, Hingst said.

Now, with churches supplying money for materials and volunteers supplying the labor, renovation has begun on condemned dwellings, located on Lake Street off of Lake Bradford Road.

An important facet of the year long renovation will be volunteers.

"People should volunteer for this project because it's definitely a worthy one," says volunteer coordinator Janice Thompson. "It'll give you an opportunity to give somebody a chance to get out of the poverty cycle."

"It seems, the poorer you are, the worse things get for you," continued Thompson. "This program is a way to give the poor something—some kind of equity to help them get out of poverty."

Thompson says FSU students are welcome to donate time to the project.

"You can come anytime you want and as often as you want," says Thompson. "It doesn't matter how old or young you are, or whether you're skilled or unskilled."

Those families interested in buying the units will have to turn in an application to the family selection committee.

"The committee will try and find people who need the housing and are very needy," said Hingst. Also being considered will be their ability to pay back the price of the house over the next 20 years."

Habitat for Humanity needs to raise in the neighborhood of \$100,000 to renovate the five dwellings, according to Hingst.

"So far, we've raised about \$38,000, mostly from First Presbyterian Church," Hingst said. "We're expecting quite a bit more from the church. Then as the mortgage is paid off, we'll recycle the money into new renovations."



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

A group of volunteers for Habitat for Humanity discuss a point with the building inspector (right) as they fix up a condemned house the group brought for \$1 from the city. More volunteers are sorely needed.

Although Habitat is new to Tallahassee, their origin goes back to 1969.

"International Habitat for Humanity is an outgrowth of a christian community between Americas and Plains, Georgia, called Koinonia Farm," said Hingst. "They started a housing project in 1969 for tenant farmers and poor people in the countryside. At the beginning, they build 15 houses on one side of the farm."

"Then, a person from the Koinonia Farm, Millard Fuller, took the concept to Zaire, Africa where homes were built to the styles of the people of Africa."

And now, Hingst says people of good will have picked up the idea in 21 other communities.

Those interested in volunteering time to the project can call Thompson at 222-3470, and those interested in applying for housing can call Shirely Peterson at 222-4434 for more information.

Man sentenced to life in post-bout stabbing

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Michael Gandy, convicted of second-degree murder in the fatal stabbing of Joey Martin, was sentenced to life in prison by Leon Circuit Judge Charles Miner Monday.

Gandy was accused of stabbing Martin seven times after a closed-circuit television showing of the Larry Holmes-Gerry Cooney heavyweight championship bout on June 11. The fatal stabbing of Martin, 24, of Perry, occurred outside the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Martin had been married only three weeks prior to the fatal stabbing.

Gandy was originally charged with first degree murder, but the charge was later reduced to second-degree murder following a three day jury trial in November.

MX from page 5

within the overall campaign is a significant departure for the peace movement, which since the Vietnam war has been dominated by small splinter organizations. So, too, is the growing involvement of the environmental movement, with its large membership and secure financial base. Friends of the Earth already has made the freeze part of its agenda, and it has growing support within the Sierra Club, Audubon Society and Natural Resources Defense Council.

The churches and environmental organizations not only will widen support and provide an organizational base, but also will supply financing. Up to November about \$3

Martin suffered stab wounds to the heart, lungs, spleen and diaphragm, before bleeding to death at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center. Martin was unarmed during the fight.

Gandy had no prior police record before the stabbing.

The severity of the sentencing "was a complete surprise to everybody," said Gandy's attorney Larry Simpson. Life imprisonment is the maximum sentence for the crime. Gandy could have gotten a sentence as light as probation. Simpson felt the facts of the case warranted a sentence less severe than the one handed down.

Simpson meanwhile said he plans to appeal the ruling to the 1st District Court of Appeals.

million had been spent on the different freeze efforts. Of that total \$1 million went to the campaign in California, the largest electoral test, with another \$500,000 going to support activities of the National Freeze Campaign. The remainder was spread about in different states and localities where the resolution was up for a vote. The main funders, a group of about 30 to 40 well-to-do individuals, gathered on a regular basis to sort out issues for themselves and develop a unified strategy.

Of this group the Rockefeller children have been the single most important source of money, followed by the better known liberal foundations. Direct mail, especially in California, played an early and instrumental role in raising funds.



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Trial from page 1

infirmity, police officers and elected officials, and those over the age of 70 who did not wish to serve on a jury.

Miner then instructed the remainder of the jurors on the seriousness of the case and their importance in the judicial system.

"You are the glue that holds this system together," Miner said. "This is your business we are trying to conduct here. Next to leading a decent, law-abiding life or defending your country in time of war, this is the most important thing you can do. This is a vast imposition, a hardship. I can't promise you anything but a hardship, but I guarantee you this will be the most educational experience of your life."

Miner cautioned the prospective jurors to consider the seriousness of the death penalty, warning them that counsel for both the prosecution and defense would question them on their stand on the issue.

"Trials of this sort fall into two phases. In phase one, only the question of guilt or innocence is determined. The verdict of guilty must be unanimous. In phase two, only a majority, seven persons, need to concur on the recommended sentence. People generally fall into one of two categories: 'I feel that if the facts justified it, I could recommend the death penalty,' or 'Under no set of circumstances could I recommend the death penalty.'"

Attorneys for both the prosecution and defense began questioning prospective jurors yesterday afternoon. The first 36 jurors to be interviewed were called yesterday, and Miner hopes to build a pool of 50 potential jurors from which the state and defense can make selections. The prosecutors for the state, Tony Guarisco and Robert Cummings, said they plan to call 200 witnesses, some of whom will appear in court and some of whom will make depositions. Many of those witnesses are acquaintances of the defendant or victim, and many are law enforcement officials from Walker's hometown of Valdosta, Ga., FAMU campus security, the Leon County Sheriff's Department and the Tallahassee Police Department.



Nirvana?

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Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

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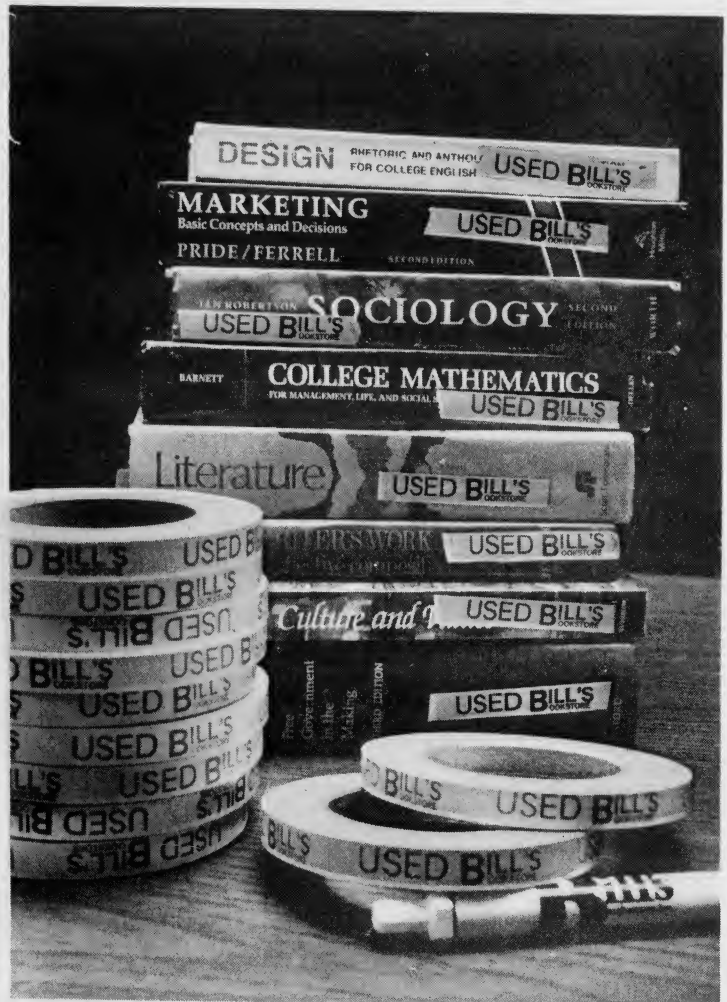
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Gil Lazier

Lazier selected as theater dean

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Gil Lazier has been named as dean of the Florida State University School of Theater.

Lazier, who had been serving as acting dean since March when Richard Fallon retired, was selected from a group of more than 40 candidates for the position.

"We were delighted to be able to attract such a sizeable number of very qualified candidates," said Stuart Baker, an associate professor of theater who chaired the seven-person search committee that selected Lazier. "I am extremely pleased with the final choice. I feel the School of Theater is going to enter a new and very productive era."

Lazier came to FSU in 1970 and has served in the theater department as chairperson and as associate dean. He also helped develop the doctoral program in the School of Theater. In 1977, he won the FSU Provost Award for Distinction in Teaching. Before arriving at FSU, Lazier was on the faculties of Kansas State at Emporia, the University of Florida and Columbia University.

Turn down Uncle Walter?

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

With word out that there will be room for civilians on a space shuttle flight in 1985, NASA has been inundated with applications from journalists. Aspiring shuttle passengers include everyone from long-time space buff Walter Cronkite to Dave Dooling, science editor for the Huntsville, Alabama, *Times*. Jerry Hannifin of *Time* magazine is trying to get an edge by applying for zero-gravity training, though *ABC's* Jules Bergman claims, "I began to train for space in the days of the Apollo program." NASA says it may appoint a committee of journalists to pick one reporter who will file a pool report.

...

1982 was not a great year for rock concerts — unless the act was either The Who or Journey. In *Billboard* magazine's annual roundup of top-grossing concerts, The Who held spots one, three, four, six, eight, nine and ten. Journey had two, five and seven.

...

A new study says American businesses may be losing millions of dollars a year because their employees can't read, write or add well enough to perform basic tasks. In a national survey of employee skills, the New York-based Center for Public Resources found 40 percent of the companies it talked to said secretaries had a hard time reading correspondence, 50 percent said managers could not spell or write grammatical paragraphs, and 50 percent said bookkeepers couldn't handle decimals and fractions.

...

"Lite" and "Bold" are not two new kinds of beer: they're the names of two separate editions of the magazine *Co-Evolution Quarterly*. Publisher Stewart Brand says he wants to supply his readers with two choices: a cleaned-up version and one with "additional material that is considerably racier." Brand says some people had objected to the "sexual stuff" in his publication, but they appear to be a minority: only ten percent of subscribers have expressed a preference for the "lite" version.



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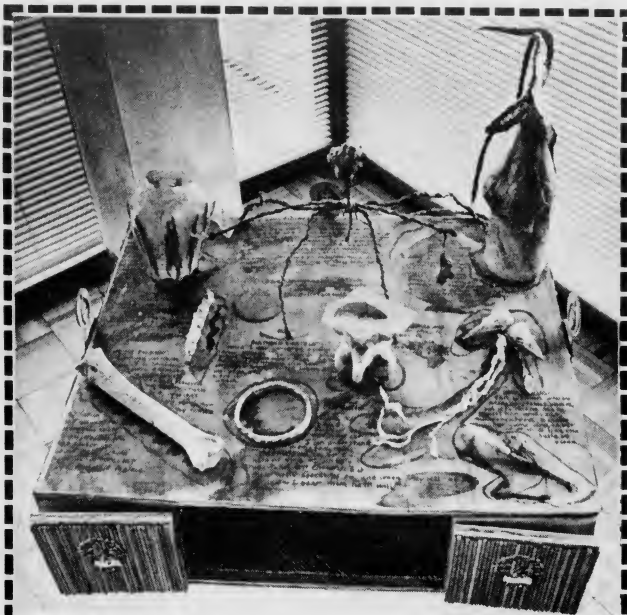
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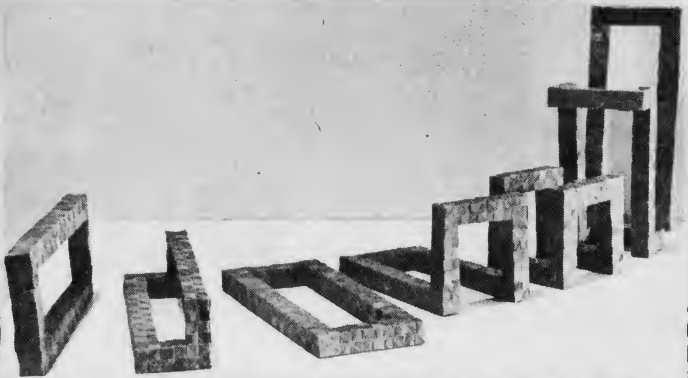
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Photos by /Jill Guttman

Small Surprises

That's the show opening tonight at 7 in the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. The show features work by Mimi Holmes, John Skau and C. Watanakul. A sample of Holmes' work can be seen above and Skau's "Antics" is shown below. The show runs through Jan. 23.



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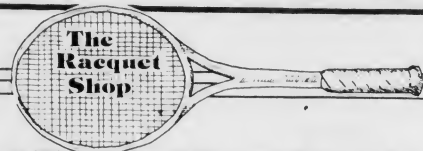
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Willie Nelson received a couple of nominations

Stevie Wonder, Toto, 'E.T.' tabbed for Grammy bids

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The veteran rock group Toto captured eight grammy nominations — including record and album of the year — and Stevie Wonder won seven nominations yesterday to lead all contenders in music's top awards.

The motion picture sound-track from *E.T. The Extraterrestrial*, garnered four nominations for John Williams, who also wrote the award-winning soundtracks for *Star Wars* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

Other multiple nominees were Paul McCartney, Willie Nelson, Linda Ronstadt, Olivia Newton-John and John Cougar.

Toto's hit LP *Toto IV*, a lush album featuring the heavily-synthesized blockbuster single "Rosanna," was nominated for record, album and song of the year, producer of the year, best pop performance by a group, best instrumental arrangement with accompanying vocals, best vocal arrangement for two or more voices and best engineered recording.

The six-member band includes David Paich, Steve Lukather, Bobby Kimball and brothers Mike, Steve and Jeff Porcaro, who formed the group a decade ago during their high school years in the San Fernando Valley area of Los Angeles.

The group, whose mainstream music wins air time on adult contemporary and pop music stations, won the best new artist Grammy in 1978 for their debut album *Toto*.

Nominated for best new artist was Asia, Jennifer Holliday, The Human League, Men at Work and Stray Cats.

The National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences listed nominees in 62 categories, and winners will be announced Feb. 23 in a nationally televised ceremony at the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Other record of the year nominees were "Always on My Mind" by Willie Nelson, "Charlots of Fire" by Vangelis, "Ebony and Ivory" by McCartney and Wonder, and "Steppin' Out" by Joe Jackson.

Included in the album of the year nominations were Cougar's *American Fool*, Donald Fagen's *The Nightfly*, Billy Joel's *The Nylon Curtain*, McCartney's *Tug of War*, and Toto 'V.

Song of the year candidates were "Always on My Mind," "Ebony & Ivory,"

"Eye of the Tiger," "I.G.Y. What a Beautiful World," and "Rosanna."

Nominated for best female pop vocalist performance were Ronstadt for "Get Closer," Laura Branigan for "Gloria," Newton-John for "Heart Attack," Juice Newton for "Love's Been a Little Bit Hard on Me," and Melissa Manchester for "You Should Hear How She Talks About You."



Olivia Newton-John received a nomination for best female pop vocalist performance

Nominees for best male pop vocalist performance were Elton John for "Blue Eyes," Rick Springfield for "Don't Talk to Strangers," Donald Fagen for "I.G.Y., What a Beautiful World," Michael McDonald for "I Keep Forgettin'," Joe Jackson for "Steppin' Out," and Lionel Richie for "Truly."

Nominees for best pop performance by a duo or a group were McCartney and Wonder for "Ebony and Ivory," Chicago for "Hard to Say I'm Sorry," Daryl Hall & John Cates for "Maneater," Toto's "Rosanna," and Joe Cocker and Jennifer Warnes for "Up Where We Belong."

Wonder collected nominations for record of the year, best pop performance by a duo or a group, best rhythm and blues male vocal performance, best R&B performance by a duo or a group, twice for best R&B song categories for "Do I Do" and "That Girl," and best instrumental arrangement with accompanying vocals.

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Montclair State whomps FAMU

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

In the early goings of the Florida A&M Rattlerettes 62-50 loss to Montclair State last night it looked as if the southern team known best for its running, gunning and shooting would knock off the eastern team known for its poise and control of the game's tempo, but countless turnovers (35) and bad passes down the stretch doomed FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton's sagging team.

Montclair State, which lost Monday night 89-81 in overtime to Florida State was led in scoring by Jean Wohlgenuth with 30 points. Cynthia Lee had the hot hand for the Rattlerettes with 18 points, followed by Sybil Rivers who added 15.

The problem, however, was Lee and Rivers were the only Rattlerette team members making the offensive play. The team shot a disturbing 26.5 percent from the field.

The pace of the second half was set when the Lady Indians reeled off a succession of long range jumpers that ended simply with *swoosh*. With the inside boards clogged, Wohlgenuth and company worked from outside. FAMU's 27-22 halftime deficit seemed to grow with every Montclair



State possession.

The Rattlerettes were outscored 35-28 in the second half giving them their lowest point total in Clayton's six years as chief.

The defeat setback FAMU to a four game losing streak with stiffer competition to follow from South Carolina State, FSU and Miami.

"We have been playing good competition, but that isn't all of it. We cannot seem to find five girls to put on the court at one time who will play consistently good ball for us. Tonight in the first half, Cynthia Lee and Sybil Rivers did all of our scoring for us. You can't beat good teams with performances out of only two or three girls. Once we get the five girls we will be a good ball club, but until we do we will continue to struggle," summed up Clayton.

Both the FAMU men's and women's basketball teams will be featured in a double header against SCS in the Civic Center. The Rattlerettes game begins at 6 p.m. and the men's game will follow.

CORRECTION

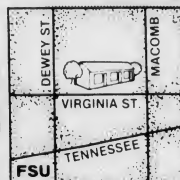
Due to incorrect information supplied to the *Flambeau*, we, yesterday, incorrectly reported that the FSU men's tennis team posted a 10-3 record last spring. In fact, the men posted a 23-10 season, the best men's record in FSU history.

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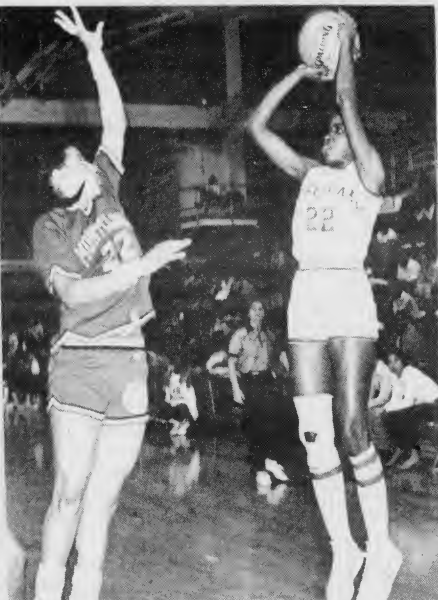
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Bernie Waxman: man behind intramurals

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

As a high school senior in Meritt Island, Fl, Bernie Waxman had visions of being a scholarship athlete at an Ivy League school. Instead he chose Florida State University and decided on a math major. Waxman now serves as the Director of University Intramurals and has done so since 1974.

"I originally came here as a math major," said Waxman. "Numbers worked well in my mind. I came up here by choice because I thought it was the best school. Before deciding on FSU I thought for awhile I'd get an athletic scholarship. After high school I wanted to go to Brown University."

Waxman recalled seeing a story in a local paper stating that after having turned down scholarship offers from other schools he had made a decision to attend Florida State. The irony of the situation was he had never received any such offers, but felt flattered that somebody thought he had.

He didn't come to FSU with his mind set on athletics, but with an inkling for business.

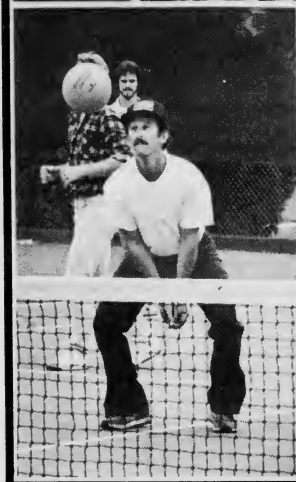
"A long time ago I felt that my 5-foot-6 126 pound body was not major college material in any sport," he said. "My sophomore year I took a track and field course for kicks and did well. So I went up to Mike Long, who was head track coach at the time, and asked if I could work out with the team. I was very apologetic about it. His reply was that I could come out for the team, but I had to furnish my own equipment."

Waxman turned out to be a bit of surprise to Long. He made the varsity team in his junior year and competed for three seasons in events ranging from the 100 yard dash to the 440 and long jump.

"My final year on the FSU team I was competing in the long jump because Rudy Falana got hurt," he said. "We didn't have any jumpers so I felt obligated to try for it."

Coach Long agreed to Waxman's request, but only on the condition that he finish his quarter mile workouts first. Eventually Waxman leaped 24 feet 4 inches at the Florida Relays as he remembers. He had absolutely no style whatsoever in jumping which amazed his teammates who made a concentrated effort to practice their form daily.

Waxman said he got his job as intramurals Director as a result of luck and timing. Back in 1972 he still had some time



Memories

Bernie Waxman as he looked in 1971 on the FSU Home coming Court and on the tennis court as the director of IM.

left on a graduate assistantship so he finished up and got his masters in Humanities and Higher Education. After taking a couple of courses toward a Phd, a job opened in the Tallahassee Recreation Department.

"I got the job on the strength of some very nice recommendations from some good friends," he said. "As for as experience I was not a top notch candidate. Bill Foberts, brother of then assistant track coach Dick Roberts, was Tallahassee Athletic Director at the time and needed an assistant director. I applied for the job and got it."

His job as assistant athletic director proved to be a springboard to his present position at FSU. There was an opening for the job in 1974 so he applied for it and has been there since.

Waxman had finished 95 percent of the course work in higher education-administration and was just about ready to take his comprehensive and then go on to his dissertation. He reached a point where it didn't make any difference to him to finish. He had run into a mental snag.

"I didn't want to have to study hard" he said. "It's difficult to study full time and

Turn to WAXMAN, page 16



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"Where students mean more"

Waxman *from page 15*

work full time. I'd like to think that some time I will go back and finish my Ph.D."

Waxman continued by saying it's pretty hard for him to go into anything like Ph.D. work half way. He feels he will wait until he's so moved and the time is right then he'll do it. He tries to keep his hand in academia just to know what's going on, however.

"I've taught a couple of classes in sports officiating and physical education," he said. "Teaching these classes has helped me because I constantly need to be updated on the rules of some sports. It's an interesting challenge to enlighten people to the fact that the officials aren't cheating them, that it's the player's fault for playing imperfectly and expecting a perfect game from the officials."

According to Waxman, he has spent more time listening to complaints about officials costing the team a ball game than anything else. He feels that officials don't cost you the ball game, players cost you the ball game.

"If 1,000 games are played," he elaborated, "the chronic complaints are 'We hurt, we tried, or the officials stole it away from us.'"

Waxman explained that an official has to use his judgement. If the player does something illegal that puts his opponent at a disadvantage then a foul is called. When 10 people are in a small area with the same objective (such as possession of a basketball) there is going to be contact, people will collide. So the official uses his best judgement. He is in the best position to

make the right call based on the probability that he knows the rules and can make a decision based on his experience in the field. He is not as emotionally caught up in the game as the coach or player who doesn't see things as clearly.

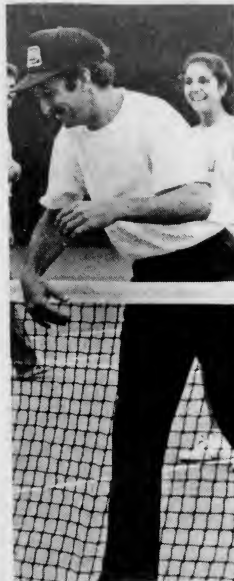
His involvement with the university and sports does not end here. Waxman provides play by play for sportswriters at the FSU home football games, serves as the statistician for the men's and women's basketball teams and is head of the statisticians crew for Seminole football.

Waxman considers his work with students to be fun, a position in a pretty positive light. Sometimes students come around after a game and feel they were cheated at the sport they were playing. Then the going can be rough trying to reason things out. But primarily it's a good setting to be in.

"Intramurals takes students away from the pressures of school and home," he said. "Negative emotions are vented out on the playing fields. When it's over it's almost a catharsis. There's a feeling of being cleansed."

Waxman added that new games are always being introduced on the intramural level. This gives students a chance at playing games they've never played before. People can learn and laugh together. It's structured yet unstructured. After four or five years the faces change but the feelings are still the same.

Intramurals play a key function in the socialization and growing up of people in their college experience because of the new friendships that are formed, said Waxman. Two people meet on the playing field who



later meet on campus or in class and form relationships outside of the game. Comradery is the high point.

Waxman, who was on the FSU homecoming court in 1971, says he has other little things to do that make life worth living. He'd like to run in the Boston marathon one of these days. For his age group he'll have to run 2:50.

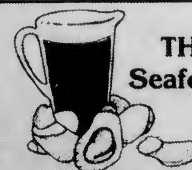
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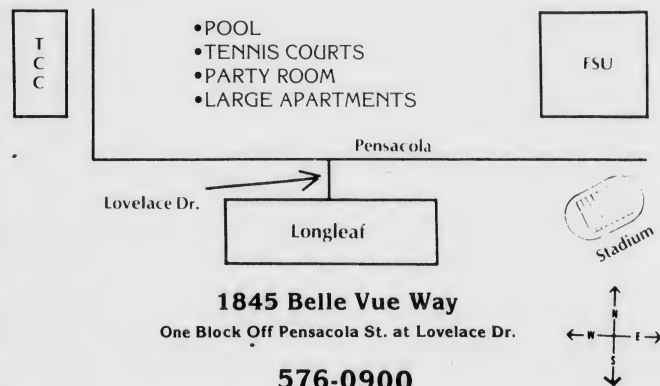


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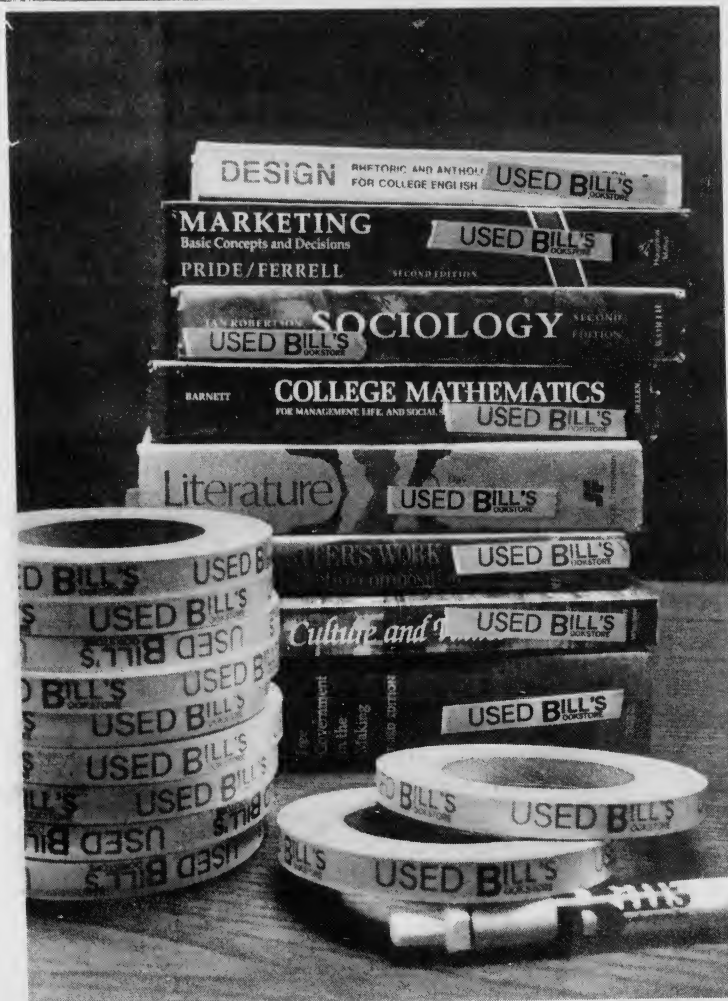
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Walker's lawyers, prosecutors screen prospective jurors (page 6)

Florida Flambeau

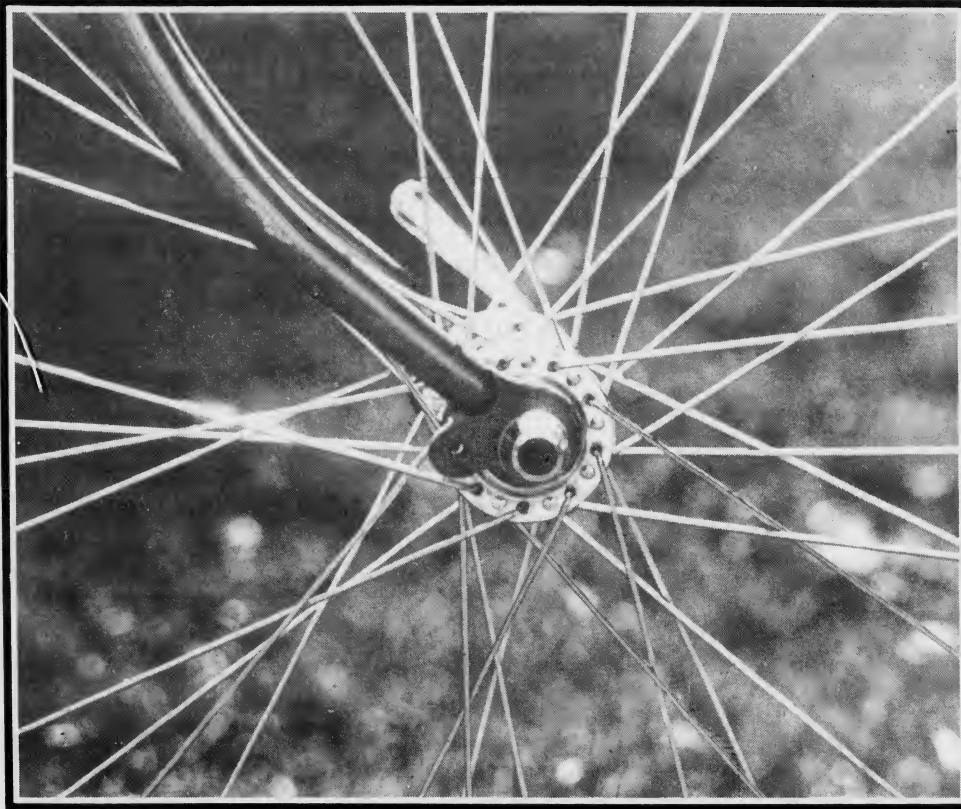
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Anti-Castro exiles claim responsibility in Miami bombings

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Omega 7, an international militant anti-Castro organization, claimed responsibility yesterday for planting bombs that ripped through two Little Havana businesses and another explosive at a Spanish-language magazine.

Two bombs exploded just before midnight Tuesday at the Padron Cigars factory and the Paradise International Travel Agency in Little Havana.

A third explosive device was planted on an electric meter box at the nearby offices of the *Replica* Spanish-language magazine, but it did not go off and was dismantled by a Miami police bomb squad using a remote control water cannon, authorities said.

No one was injured when the bombs exploded, but windows were blown out of both two-story buildings and glass hurled hundreds of feet.

Police said there were no suspects in the case but investigators were reviewing films taken by a security camera outside the Padron factory. "We may have something come of this," said police officer Anelo Bitsis.

Omega 7, in a statement left at the Spanish-language WABA radio station in Miami yesterday, said its "commandos" planted the bombs to warn the U.S. government to renew relations with Fidel Castro's regime and to seek the release of political prisoners in Cuban jails.

"We, commandos of Omega 7, take the responsibility for

Turn to BOMBS, page 8

Crime

Longer prison sentences won't deter young habitual criminals

BY FRANK BROWNING
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW YORK — Jorge Padilla is a criminal. He is the sort of guy decent law-abiding citizens fear—20 years old, high school dropout, tough, very strong, Puerto Rican.

Jorge (not his real name) has never been caught or charged with a crime, though he has pulled off scores of muggings, burglaries, strong-arm robberies and car thefts.

Jorge is the kind of man whom tough, anti-crime crusaders want to stop. The question is how. When he began his "criminal career" in his early teens, Jorge was an obvious member of what criminologists and prosecutors now call "high risk" youth: poor, a dropout, living in a broken home in a tenement, with no job prospects.

Yet for all the millions of pages of criminology that have been written on such youths and for all the billions of dollars this country has spent on law enforcement schemes in the last 30 years (it has grown nearly twice as fast as all government spending), the crime control debate has changed very little in the last 100 years.

'The fact that crime opportunities arise before a legitimate job of any sort becomes available makes resort to high-risk crime virtually inevitable.

—criminologist

On the one side are the professional crime stoppers, the so-called hardliners, chief among them Harvard University's James Q. Wilson, who says flatly: "We have learned that government cannot remold human character nor can it rehabilitate in large numbers."

On the other side is a rapidly growing movement in towns and cities across the nation whose proponents argue that only through reknitting the bonds of social responsibility at the community level can such "high risk" youth as Jorge be deterred from criminal careers.

Leaders of the latter approach include, notably, the Detroit Police Department's Community Crime Prevention Project—which has been credited with reducing violent crime in targeted areas by as

much as 60 percent—Portland's community mediation service and San Francisco's community conflict mediation boards.

Among the "hardliners," however, a new campaign has arisen for what the Rand Corporation, based in Santa Monica, Calif., describes as "selective incapacitation."

Rejecting both the notion of "rehabilitating" offenders in prison and the idea of severe penalties as a deterrent, Rand's Peter W. Greenwood has urged early targeting of likely career criminals combined with tougher sentencing for the most active criminals.

Part of the object is to toughen sentencing without expanding the number of prisoners incarcerated, which is now at an all-time high in the nation's history and is causing serious crowding problems in many prisons.

Drawing on a study of California inmates, Greenwood found "that a selective incapacitation strategy that reduced (prison) terms for low- and medium-rate robbers while increasing terms for high-rate robbers could achieve a 15 percent reduction in the robbery rate with only 95 percent of the current incarcerated population level for robbers." A traditional "unselective" strategy, whereby all offenders were sentenced equally for the same crime, he argues, would require a 25 percent expansion in prison population to effect the same reduction in robberies.

According to Greenwood's "selection incapacitation" theory, targeting high risk youths like Jorge Padilla may offer the key to curbing violent street crime. That is precisely what the New York Police Department's Career Criminal Investigating Unit is doing. Lt. Robert Young, chief of the unit, sees it as a cost-benefit problem: "There are 22,000 beds in New York state jail and prison system. Let's put the worst 22,000 criminals in them."

On the surface the theory seems like an

Turn to CRIME, page 8

Group W talks hit duration-of-contract snag

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Negotiations between Group W cable and the City of Tallahassee initially appeared to be headed off a cliff yesterday when Group W attorneys threw an unexpected curve into the talks in the form of a letter which stated Group W would not go along with most of the city's proposed changes. Yesterday's discussion was the third of three negotiations sessions to try to negotiate a new contract for Group W with the city.

Group W insists the starting point of any negotiations to resolve the issue concerning the duration of its contract.

"Group W requests that further renegotiations which the city might desire center first upon the issue of duration of the franchise and that other issues and questions be treated as contingent and subordinate to resolution of the franchise duration issue," a letter Group W attorneys wrote to the city said.

What group W wants is a 20 year extension of its franchise. Group W attorney Robert Ervin maintains a \$10 million investment on the part of

Group W is required to update services and provide 54 channels and that is only possible with long-term security.

City manager Don Kleman responded throughout the discussions by saying "the city might be willing to extend (the franchise) maybe not for 20 years, but first we must be assured certain objectives are guaranteed."

During most of the meeting it was not clear what kind of services could be expected as a result of an extension.

"There appears to be an unwillingness (on the part of Group W) to say what you will provide until you get a lock on the number of years," Kleman said.

Ervin replied by saying, "Our New York office wants to know first if Tallahassee will extend for 20 years."

In order to guarantee such a request, Kleman said, Group W had better come up with a "hell of a proposal."

Group W also said in the letter it will oppose any attempt on the part of the city to regulate rates or

define what constitutes basic or additional service.

Under question is whether Group W should be given a five year extension beginning in 1987. Many Tallahassee citizens feel Group W has not provided the kind of services as outlined in a franchise drawn up between the city and Group W. Doug Gauss, a representative for Citizens for Better Cable, maintains Tallahassee is being robbed of quality television.

"We get the least amount of channels and are charged the most out of all cable systems in the state," Gauss said.

After breaking for 20 minutes Kleman laid out what the city expected of Group W during the negotiations. He said the city wants Group W to provide in three written proposals what kind of services, channels and upgrading they would agree to if its franchise was extended until 1987, 1992 or 1997.

The level of upgrading would depend on the length of time guaranteed, Ervin said.

The city wants the proposal within 30 days. After that, another negotiating session is expected.

Highway Patrol unveils reforms in wake of scandal

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Florida Highway Patrol unveiled to the Cabinet yesterday a new image that will feature smaller pursuit cars, safer holsters and more female and minority troopers.

At a Cabinet workshop, officials of the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles and its components, including the Highway Patrol, outlined their schedules for implementing 464 reforms suggested by a management assessment team.

Gov. Bob Graham and the Cabinet ordered the management review in the aftermath of a scandal involving alleged misuse of patrol planes, vehicles and other state equipment.

"Of the 464 recommendations that were made, we concur with over 99 percent," said Bob Butterworth, a former judge and Broward County sheriff appointed to head the huge agency 10 weeks ago. "Many of the recommendations have already been implemented and others are underway."

Most of the recommendations — 205 of them — were directed at the Highway Patrol.

Butterworth said the patrol has "a nationwide reputation in many areas" and its problems can best be characterized as a failure to keep up with the demands of the state's and its own growth.

"Sometimes, in rapid growth times, we do not keep pace," he said.

The presentation was witnessed by trooper union

officials and Eldridge Beach, the former patrol director who retired under pressure last summer.

Questioned by Cabinet members about the patrol aircraft, Butterworth said the planes will be used exclusively for law enforcement and he plans to expand their use on weekends and holidays and at events with large crowds.

About unauthorized flights, Butterworth said, "I do not believe there is a more careful agency in state government right now than the Department of Highway Safety and Motor Vehicles."

At the agency level, Butterworth said the appointment of an inspector general not only would serve to catch abuses but also monitor planning and management.

Goodwill forced to lay off 31 percent of its employees

BY BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Goodwill Industries-Big Bend, Incorporated, laid off 13 of 41 handicapped workers last week from its Tallahassee rehabilitative facility at 300 Mabry Street.

The 31 percent cutback in personnel was forced by low sales at area Goodwill stores and late payments by some of Goodwill's debtors, said Denise Horne, a spokesperson for Goodwill. Horne said she cautioned laid-off workers they may have to wait "at least three months" before they can be

hired back.

Horne said she is trying to help the laid-off workers by having an "out-patient or out-placement" process in which local businesses are asked to hire some of the workers. Already three of the more severely handicapped workers have been placed in jobs, although they are working far fewer hours than they need, she said.

An example of the kind of overdue payment involved is "a local salvage company currently \$7,000 in arrears," said Horne. Salvage companies take unsaleable torn clothing, "bale" it, and sell it

as rags. The problem, said Horne, is that sales have to be made on a "we pay you when we get paid" arrangement, so that if the salvage companies can't sell the rags they can't pay off Goodwill. On the other hand, said Horne, "Goodwill works hard to stay current on our payments," so that in effect they are being penalized for their prompt payments.

The Tallahassee center employed a total of 46 handicapped workers in September, but is now down to 28 due to the lay-offs. All told, Goodwill-Big Bend covers a 20 county area, employs 120 workers, and operates 11 Goodwill stores.

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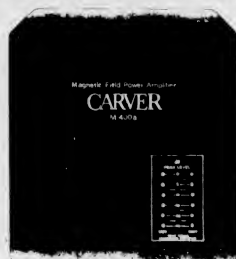
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Commissioners defend inaction in renaming Boulevard Street

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The decision not to change the name of Boulevard Street to Martin Luther King Boulevard was defended yesterday by city commissioner Carol Bellamy, but Mayor James Ford refused to comment on the rationale behind the commission's action.

Calling Tuesday's meeting a "memorable session," Bellamy said she was impressed with the turnout of supporters, however she would have to hear more input from all sides before she could support a name change for the entire street.

On March 25, 1980, the city commission renamed a portion of the street Martin Luther King Boulevard.

"Action taken in 1980 was symbolic and in response to rather sustaining and wide ranging support from the community," Bellamy said.

"At that time leaders of the movement were content with the commission decision. The renaming also covered a substantial portion of the street, only a small portion was not renamed," Bellamy added. She also said the street is not a continuous thoroughfare because part of the street is interrupted by a cemetery.

During Tuesday's commission meeting approximately 60 students from both Florida A&M and Florida State University were present to note some of King's laudable accomplishments. After three students spoke, Ford said he felt it wasn't necessary to go into King's achievements and requested a vote on the issue. Spriggs said he didn't feel it should be city commission policy to limit citizen comment to three people. Ford countered by saying he had the authority to limit it and wanted to do so. Spriggs, however, got his way.

Bellamy said when the commission agreed to change the name that both sides

James Ford



of the issue were weighed and Rev. C.K. Steele, along with other supporters, agreed to the commission vote. Some merchants and residents along Boulevard Street didn't want it to be renamed because they said it would be too inconvenient to change mailing addresses and stationary.

"I don't feel the length of the street measures the accomplishments of King. The previous symbolic gesture was appropriate," said commissioner Judd Chapman. "It doesn't matter if a block or a five mile road is named after someone, it in itself doesn't measure accomplishments."

Chapman said he personally supports all of what King stood for but said, "I don't feel the need to massage the issue again."

"I've been in the community and have seen a great attitude change among the community," Chapman added.

Commissioner Kent Spriggs was the lone supporter of renaming the entire street, however his motion to do so died due to a lack of a second.

The renaming commissioner, Hurley Rudd, was unable to attend the meeting Tuesday due to an unknown ailment which caused him to be hospitalized.

County claims city fire protection reduction violates agreement

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Lee Vause, Chairperson of the Leon County commission, pulled double duty Tuesday by rushing to the Tallahassee city commission meeting minutes after county commissioners adjourned their own session. Vause was a man on a mission: he went to the city on behalf of all Leon County residents to protest Tallahassee's reductions of fire protection to areas beyond the city's boundaries.

A Florida Public Service Commission order, which Tallahassee is now appealing to the Florida Supreme Court, has struck down the city's practice of charging an electricity surcharge to customers living outside the Tallahassee city limits. The surcharge pays for city services to county residents who can't be taxed directly by Tallahassee; if the order is upheld as expected, the city plans to cut those services rather than foot the bill itself. An across the board utility rate increase is also being considered by the city commission.

Vause condemned the fire protection cutbacks as a flagrant violation of the city's Memorandum of Agreement with the county, adopted in 1976 to explicate the two government's responsibilities to each other. The clause addressing fire protection reads: "The city will continue to provide fire protection to all of Leon County at a level to be determined by the city." Vause

contended that "level" in the singular implied no protection differential could exist between incorporated and nonincorporated areas.

The city commission disagreed with that interpretation and voted unanimously to accept Fire Chief Ed Ragans' proposed service reductions.

Tallahassee City Commissioner Carol Bellamy, contacted yesterday, said she believed the Memorandum was meant to be vague.

"No one was thinking in terms of two levels of service five years ago," said Bellamy. "(The Memorandum was made) intentionally not specific."

City Commissioner Judd Chapman, also interviewed yesterday, echoed Bellamy's sentiments. When asked whether Vause's interpretation of the Memorandum's wording was the only reasonable one, Chapman replied, "No, I do not."

"I assure you that the city studied that carefully," Chapman said of the legality of the proposed cuts.

Although confident that the city's actions would not necessarily violate the Memorandum of Agreement, Chapman could offer no alternative interpretation of the document as specific as Vause's.

"I don't know, I haven't analyzed the wording. It's obvious we have the right (to cut services)," Chapman said.

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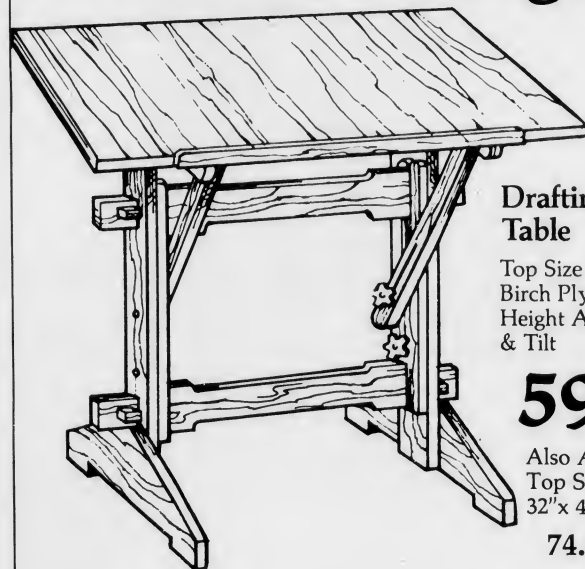
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A city's shame

We've seen the Tallahassee city commission make some boneheaded decisions before. We've seen commissioners duck issues, and we've seen them treat citizens rudely. Nevertheless, we were unprepared for the outrageously craven manner with which the commission Tuesday night received a petition from a group of citizens.

Those citizens, most of them Florida A&M and Florida State University students, appealed to the commission to finish a job begun two years ago, but only half-completed: the renaming of a city street in honor of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. Members of the Tallahassee community had been pressing for the name change for years before the commission in 1981 voted to rename certain blocks of Boulevard Street after King.

That compromise was meant to appeal to white shop-owners who balked at the purported expense they'd suffer if the street's name were changed. Those shop-owners may have been satisfied with that compromise, but many other Tallahasseeans—especially the black community—found it insulting. During this week, marking the anniversary of King's birth, some of them tried to ask the commission to erase that insult. For their pains, the estimated 60 citizens who crowded into the commission chambers with a legitimate request received only another slap in the face.

With the sole exception of Commissioner Kent Spriggs, the commissioners present at the meeting (Hurley Rudd was absent due to illness) seemed loathe even to discuss the citizen's request. The commission refused even to vote on the matter—Spriggs' motion to approve the name change died for lack of a second.

The behavior of Mayor James Ford was particularly objectionable. Ford is one of the few blacks ever elected to public office in Tallahassee; he would never have been able to win that office were it not for the work of Dr. King. More over, Ford would not hold that office were it not for the support of the black community.

Ford seemed to have forgotten those facts at the meeting. Apparently more interested in moving quickly through the agenda than in giving his constituents a fair hearing, Ford attempted to stifle public comment on the issue and became visibly peeved when Spriggs pressed him to allow the debate to continue.

We were also disappointed with Commissioner Carol Bellamy. She has, in the past supported renaming the entire street for King, but Tuesday night she silently sided with the status quo.

We are bitterly disappointed with the commission's behavior. That the commission apparently deems King's name unworthy to grace certain blocks of a city street—those in white neighborhoods—is an embarrassment to this community, a dismal relic of a dual society we thought we were leaving behind.



James Ford

THE FACT THAT THE "MAN OF THE YEAR" WAS REPLACED BY A COMPUTER ON THE COVER OF TIME MAGAZINE IS BUT ANOTHER NATURAL STEP ALONG THE PATH OF EVOLUTION.



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I WONDER IF MACHINES GET HERPES.



letters

'Flambeau' sux

Editor:

In the Dec. 7 *Flambeau*, Joseph Covino, Jr. exposed his literary mentality by declaring the *Florida Flambeau* "our state's most professional newspaper." It would be frightening for me to credit such a boring, ponderous publication with that distinction. The liberal, immature viewpoints of its staff are manifested through incompetent journalism.

The devoted readership Mr. Covino speaks of certainly doesn't exist because the *Flambeau* is a lively, zesty, well-written college newspaper. If the *Flambeau* were to charge a nickel per issue, you could probably count the number of devoted readers that remain on one hand.

Obviously, Mr. Covino's appetite for professional reporting is easily satisfied. I can understand how he can thoroughly enjoy the *Florida Flambeau*.

I personally find the *Flambeau* an insult to my intelligence.

Sean Cronin

Editor's note: You misquoted Covino: He said we were "likely our state's most professional student paper."

exercise critical judgement is left to the media, then the rest of us can only serve as rubber stamps for media judgements about events; in effect, we become the "lackeys" Mr. Covino abhors in his letter.

In this spirit then, I would like to express my critical judgement of your newspaper: The *Flambeau's* standards of editorial discretion in reporting and commenting on the news gives credibility to Mr. Covino's contention that "there's no such thing as 'factual' newsreporting." This is true of necessity when a newspaper has a predisposed opinion of a person or an event. For example: Eldridge Cleaver is no longer in sympathy with the Black causes of the '60s, and the *Flambeau* exercises its editorial discretion in isolating him from its pages when he appears and speaks on campus at FSU. Example: Reagan is not in sympathy with guerilla causes in Latin America and the *Flambeau* exercises its editorial discretion to faithfully editorialize away any characteristics of Reagan that are worthy of public attention.

You may believe I'm unfair to make a case for my own critical judgement by use of the two examples. And yet, I can only be honest in stating what all of us students know (whether we agree or disagree with *Flambeau* positions). Your editorial position is never a surprise.

Wanda Jones

Editor's note: If you mean to imply we did not cover Cleaver's speech, check our Nvo. 12, 1982 edition.

Boot-licking

Editor:

I would like to commend Joseph Covino, Jr. for his praise of *Flambeau* standards of editorial discretion. I felt it is incumbent on me to say that Covino has boot-licking down to a fine art. I am, however, reassured that Covino believes news people are "human beings who make as many mistakes as the rest of us do."

It does seem, though, that Covino is confused about the role of news media in society, and wants enlightenment. That I'm about to do: Our system of government was set up with checks and balances so that each of the three branches acts as a check on the other. Remember Mr. Covino? It is not the media's prerogative to act as a "watchdog" in areas of such serious importance. It is up to the news media to report events that occur. It is up to the people in our society to make a value judgement about the event.

It naturally follows that the rest of us must exercise critical judgement not only in political and socio-economic issues but in evaluation of media interpretations of events. If this responsibility to

A & S fees

Editor:

So glad you informed us on what fun Student Government is having with the A&S fees from our tuition (editorial Dec. 3). Just another fine example of the \$2.5 million playground the administration created for "the cream of our crop."

Sure, we have self-government, Ms. McConnell, but it's got about as much power as that fly that's drowning in your coffee cup. I think a good sit-down strike would have at least as much effectiveness if we wanted to tell the "Big Injun" on the hill something.

And if Student Government is good preparation for facing the "real world," Buddha forbid, I hope I can spend the rest of my life in the warm womb of my alma mater.

Beware, Student's, SUN, and whatever other people out there who give a damn about this mess, Chief Broom shall fly over this cuckoo's nest. Keep that Seminole spirit!

Timothy Moore

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — Polish authorities yesterday ordered the expulsion of United Press International Warsaw correspondent **Ruth Gruber**, the official PAP news agency said, after releasing her from nearly 24 hours of detention.

The announcement came about two hours after the American reporter was freed from her cell at a Warsaw police station where she was questioned about a package of film.

STANLEY, Falkland Islands — British Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher** ended a four-day visit to the Falkland Islands yesterday and left on a secret flight to avoid possible Argentine interference.

Thatcher's flight home came after three days of visiting islanders, touring the battlegrounds of last year's 74-day war with Argentina, and a warning that Britain will defend the Falklands "for a very long time."

Details of her departure were kept secret until her Royal Air Force transport cleared the South Atlantic area to forestall any Argentine attempt to harass her flight.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** nominated former Rep. **Margaret Heckler** to replace **Richard Schweiker** as head of Department of Health and Human Services yesterday. It marked the second time in a week that Reagan has designated a woman Cabinet secretary.

Reagan, who first singled out Schweiker by asking him to be his running mate in 1976 when he tried and failed to win Republican presidential nomination, told a hastily assembled East Room audience of White House employees

he accepted Schweiker's resignation "with deep regret." He also praised Heckler who stood with Schweiker at Reagan's side.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — A man with a long history of mental illness, upset because the world did not end Monday, held an injured police officer hostage for the second day yesterday and spewed obscenities at an army of officers surrounding his home.

Police said the man, identified as "**Lynn**" **Lindberg Sanders**, 49 may be a member of a black cult believing police are "anti-Christ." They said there were four to seven people inside the house, but were uncertain whether the others were trapped or aiding Sanders.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan** in a major high-level purge, fired the director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency yesterday and replaced his top arms negotiators in Europe.

Reagan announced he had replaced embattled agency Director **Eugene Rostow** with **Kenneth Aelman**, now the deputy U.S. representative to the United Nations and a delegate to the U.N. Session on Disarmament.

The president said he will replace **Richard Starr**, chief negotiator at talks on conventional force reductions in Europe, with **Morton Abramowitz**, a career foreign service officer.

STATE

MIAMI — The oft-delayed bribery-conspiracy trial of **Alcee Hastings**, the first federal judge to be tried for crimes allegedly committed while on the bench, begins today more than a year after he was indicted.

Hastings, 46, Florida's first black federal judge, is charged with conspiring to commit bribery and obstruct justice.

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State of Florida v. Walker:

Jury selection may take five days

BY DEBORAH
HARTLEY

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Jury selection continued yesterday in the case of Clifford Walker, the man accused of the October, 1981 rape and murder of 19-year-old Millicent Elaine Wilson. Interviewing the prospective jurors and ultimately selecting a jury of twelve with two alternates could take as long as five days, according to presiding judge Charles Miner, primarily due to what Miner termed "intense media interest" in the case. The overriding concern of Miner and defense counselors Gene Taylor and Michael Corin is that notoriety of the Walker case has prejudiced prospective jurors against Walker.

In interviewing the individual prospective jurors, Miner cautioned each of them to accurately examine the feelings newspaper accounts and television reports may have aroused.

"The media are not restricted to the rules of proceedings here," Miner told one juror. "They can print whatever they want."

Both Walker and defense counsel asked the potential jurors, who were put under oath and interviewed individually, about any preconceived opinions they might have as to Walker's guilt or innocence. A number of the prospective jurors said they had read little or nothing about the trial. A former Florida A&M University student, said vehemently, "I don't believe anything I read in the newspaper."

At one point Taylor asked a potential juror, who had stated she would base part of her decision on Walker's behavior and reactions during the trial, "If Mr. Walker were to exercise his right not to testify, would you hold that against him?" indicating that the defense may want to avoid putting Walker on the stand.

Prospective jurors were also questioned about their possible reactions to photographs of the murder scene and details about the sexual assault that will be presented as evidence.

Corin asked one woman, "How would you react to



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Clifford Walker (left) at the defense table with his attorneys

evidence that was explicit, somewhat gruesome? Someone did something terrible to Millicent Wilson, and some of the evidence presented will be unpleasant."

Potential jurors were also asked questions about whether they had served on a jury before, been involved in litigation, or knew or had had contact with State Attorney Don Modisett or his office. They were asked about their affiliation with groups, organizations or churches. They were asked whether or not they knew someone on the list of 200 witnesses the prosecution may call, and questioned about the acquaintance if they indicated that they did know someone.

Miner and the attorneys also questioned the jurors to determine if they understood that the burden of proof rests with the state, and that Walker is to be presumed innocent until proven guilty. Miner was particularly careful to impress each potential juror with the fact that the jury may be sequestered for as long as five weeks, and to ascertain whether or not they could recommend the death penalty or life imprisonment if Walker is convicted.

Those jurors who may be selected over the next few days were instructed by Miner to bring some garments and personal effects and report to courtroom one at the Leon County Courthouse at 8:15 Monday morning.

Nature Conservancy to buy Florida land

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday that the Nature Conservancy will purchase 17,000 acres of the Lower Escambia River Basin from the St. Regis Paper Co. for \$4 million.

Graham made the announcement in New York City during a press conference at which the Richard Mellon Foundation and the nature Conservancy announced plans to create a \$50 million fund to purchase environmentally endangered land.

Grahams said the Florida purchase will be the first made with the new fund.

"This major effort...is an important one. It addresses a critical need in conservation," Graham said. "But more than that, it is a far-sighted response to the realities that must be faced by state and local governments in order to maintain their commitment to a quality environment."

Bill Blair, president of the Nature Conservancy, said a \$25 million grant from the Mellon Foundation will be matched by gifts and donations from other sources.

Blair also praised Graham's role in the development of

'Perhaps no state in the nation has a more difficult problem to deal with in the assault on its wetlands and water resources than has Florida.'

—Bob Graham



state programs to acquire environmentally endangered lands.

"Perhaps no state in the nation has a more difficult problem to deal with in the assault on its wetlands and water resources than has Florida," he said.

Graham's announcement came one day after the governor and Cabinet approved an additional \$25 million in bond sales for the Save Our Coasts program, which is aimed at protecting undeveloped Florida beaches from developers.

The governor said in coming years the state will spend about \$100 million each year to save endangered lands and rivers.

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Computer on hold

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's plans to buy a Cray I-S "supercomputer" are in limbo.

FSU's State University Research Foundation decided December 14 not to install the computer because of Florida and university budget cuts. After that decision was made, Cray, Inc. gave SURF an 90 day extension on a purchase agreement to reconsider the project.

According to Robert Johnson, FSU's dean of Graduate Studies and Research, the "supercomputer" costs between \$5.5 and \$6 million and its purchase was to have been funded through the sale of computer time to business and industry. Johnson estimated SURF would have needed about \$1.5 million in commitments to afford the computer.

"These estimates are high, they're just ball park figures," said Johnson.

Johnson added that SURF had been able to find 10 to 12 potential buyers of computer time and that represented "a majority of the money needed," but that none of the commitments have been concrete. He said the main problem was the financial situation in Florida.

"Basically we're in a hold situation," said Johnson. "We're still hopeful and aren't giving up on it yet."

A December 15th memo from Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice president for Academic Affairs who is also president of SURF, wrote that the project was scrapped because of "the lag in the state and national economy," and "another major factor was the midyear reduction in state and university budgets.

"Over the next few weeks SURF will consider the situation further, but absent changed circumstances does not anticipate being able to proceed with the project," Turnbull's memo concluded.

According to Ed Macy, a Cray, Inc. spokesperson, the computer is one of the fastest available and is used primarily for research. Current applications of the computer range from modeling a water reservoir to molecular research.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU FLYING AVIATION CLUB WILL HOLD its first meeting of the semester tonight at 7 in 246 Union.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN 318 Bryan Hall.

A WORKSHOP ON SUICIDE PREVENTION WILL be presented by the Office of Continuing Education, University of Wisconsin-Stout at the Florida State Conference Center, 555 W. Pensacola St., today from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Although the workshop is open to the public, it is designed to meet the professional needs of nurses, social workers, teachers, counselors, police, and people in the mental health field. Registration begins at 7:30 a.m.

ALL SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS interested in participating in on-campus interviews through the University Placement Office must attend an orientation and registration meeting tonight at 7 in the Union Ballrooms.

CORRECTION

In an article in yesterday's *Flambeau* regarding the impoundment of merchandise from the Unicorn Shop on West Tennessee Street, it was stated that Geraldine Rudd owned the Bloom Room. Jay Scott owns that establishment.

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Crime from page 1

obvious common-sense approach. However, investigators at New York's Vera Institute of Justice, which has been studying the lives and work habits of career criminals for five years, are not so sure that selective incapacitation holds all the answers it promises.

James Thompson, director of the institute's Employment and Crime Project, sees several problems. One of the most difficult is young offenders before their crime careers have begun.

Jorge, Thompson and his colleagues point out, has now given up crime. Having found a job in a paint store where he earns \$90 a week off the books, he now views robbery as risky. He also has a steady girlfriend whom he fears he would lose if he returned to crime. For the first time, his job of the last year has given him a "stake" in the future that he doesn't want to lose.

He is typical of the majority of adolescent criminals who "age out" of crime as improved employment possibilities and the normal socialization of adulthood turn crime into a personally riskier alternative.

"The fact that crime opportunities arise before a legitimate job of nearly any sort becomes available," Thompson says, "makes resort to high-risk crime virtually inevitable" for many youths in Jorge's position. More plainly, he is persuaded that "crime control is achieved principally by the fact that even high-risk youths grow up." Any effective program to provide better crime control should advance rather than retard that fact.

Perhaps even more troublesome, Thompson believes, is



what he calls the risk of "thwarted development" from locking up young, adolescent males and releasing them in their middle to late 20s.

"Whereas selective incapacitation of older persons is predictable—older people are always more predictable than the young—when you move that whole process to a younger group, we don't know what will happen.

"It's not clear that one ever grows up in prison—and growing up is of course what we want, both in terms of having these kinds mature out of crime and in terms of having them collect useful skills. There's the possibility that we could be creating a type of person we've never seen before, a whole population of prison-hardened men who've never grown out of adolescence suddenly loose on the streets. They could give us an entirely new kind of crime."

Selective incapacitation — if it identified the right offenders — might eliminate the current hard core. But, Vera's researchers point out, the disappearance of even low-level jobs may mean that in the future more adolescents who engage in crime will stay with crime because the risk of losing a stable work opportunity no longer exists.

From the Vera researchers' point of view, the growing campaign for youthful selective incapacitation thus suffers from the same flaws as other simple, single-solution panaceas that have gone before it, like the theories of penal rehabilitation and deterrence, or even liberal job-training programs.

To effectively counter crime, they insist, may involve some measure of all these strategies. Yet to eliminate programs that address general community problems, and particularly to allow the elimination of those jobs into which most criminal adolescents graduate, is only to ask for new and unprecedented levels of public lawlessness.

Bombs from page 1

the bombs last night in Miami against the property of the agents of Communism and in service of the Cuban tyrant, Fidel Castro...This is a warning to the Department of Justice and the FBI to fight for human liberties for political prisoners," the statement said.

The statement was signed by the name "Omar." An unidentified caller claiming to be a member of Omega 7 alerted a WABA reporter the statement had been left in the elevator.

This was the second time in a year that Omega 7, described by the FBI as "an international terrorist group," claimed credit for planting bombs at Padron and Replica.

Last February, bombs ripped through Padron and two makeshift bombs were discovered at Replica but malfunctioned. Nobody was injured in either incident.

The bombing at the cigar factory was the seventh there

in three years. Owner Jose Orlando Padron was instrumental in initiating negotiations with Castro in 1978, resulting in the release of 3,600 political prisoners.

Padron traveled to Cuba with an exile group that met Castro, and presented the Cuban leader with one of his Miami-made cigars. A picture of Castro smoking the cigar published in Miami newspapers caused a furor in the Cuban exile community.

The threat at *Replica* was the latest in a series of attacks at the magazine, which editorially has supported a resumption of trade relations with Cuba.

Padron Cigars sustained the worst damage in the latest attack, with windows in the bottom floor knocked out and the inside gutted, but workers went about their business yesterday as if nothing had happened.

"It's business as usual," said one worker. "You never get used to something like this, of course, but you quit being surprised."

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Monkeys stir up trouble

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
NEW DELHI, India — Monkeys have become a public nuisance in a country that considers them sacred.

A medical students' association filed a court petition recently seeking police protection against assaults by monkeys at a temple in the southern state of Kerala.

"The monkeys have wrought havoc on the campus, attacking students, breaking into hostels and robbing pantries," the petition said.

It said 15 students had suffered monkey bites and had to undergo hospital treatment.

But the monkeys won the case by default. The students' representatives failed to appear in court on the day of the hearing.

In other recent incidents:

—Three people were hospitalized when a monkey went berserk in New Delhi, attacking participants at a meeting of the Handicapped Welfare Federation.

—Marauding monkeys in the suburbs of New Delhi have been accused of waylaying schoolchildren and stealing their books and lunch baskets.

—Monkeys in Varanasi, India's ancient and most sacred city, have been running away with the clothing women pilgrims leave on the riverbank during their ritual baths in the Ganges River.

Like all other animals, monkeys are sacred to Hindus. Hanuman, the monkey-god, enjoys a prominent position in Indian mythology and is regarded as the presiding diety by certain religious societies.

Monkeys roam freely in most Indian cities and enjoy special privileges in religious centres where pilgrims offer them sweets and fruit.

In the ancient Jakuja temple of Simla, in northern India, thousands of monkeys are fed daily by the Temple Trust. In the 1940s, it is said, the local mararajah donated the equivalent of \$10,000 annually to provide blankets and quilts for the monkeys during the winter.

For the Indian government, monkeys were big business until 1978. About 30,000 Rhesus monkeys worth \$250 to \$450 each were exported annually for use in medical research until trade was halted because of allegations of cruelty.



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Light beers: less filling, but what is it?

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

It may taste great...it may even be less filling, but there's more to lite beer—and other alcoholic beverages—than meets the eye. Miller Lite, for example, has a tongue-twisting list of ingredients, including propylene glycol alginate, amylo-glucosidase and potassium metabisulfite. You won't find them on the label, though: liquor is the only food that is exempt from having to list ingredients.

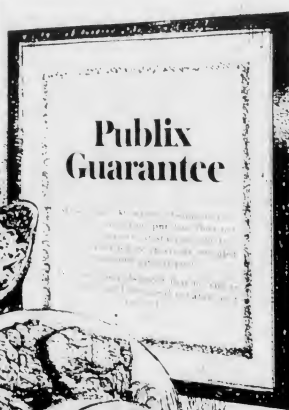
But now there's a book, called "Chemical Additives in Booze," that spells them all out. It's published by the nonprofit center for science in the public interest. Editor Michael Jacobson says, "We believe consumers have a right to know the ingredients of the products they ingest." Several common additives, he says, can pose significant health hazards.

...

All is not rosey—or rose—on the wine front. Wine sales increased only half as much as expected in the first half of 1982. The big loser: California's crowded wine industry, which grew only two percent in the first half of last year. The winners were the importers, who benefited from a strong dollar that kept the price of French and Italian wines low.

...

The new taxes on cigarettes probably won't do much to curb smoking—and may not even increase federal revenues. That's what West Germany's government found out, when it boosted tobacco taxes last year. Prices shot up 39 percent, but sales slipped only slightly, and many Germans took to rolling their own. The result: tax income fell \$160 million short of expectations.



PUBLIX
RESERVES
THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT
QUANTITIES
SOLD



Young 'n Tender,
Government-Inspected,
Shipped D&D, Fresh
Not Frozen, Premium Grade

Whole Fryers

per lb.

49¢



Serve With French Fries
Beef Cube Steak per lb. \$2.79
Armour Star Beef or Pork
(Heat & Serve)
Breaded Patties per lb. \$1.79
Swift's Premium Mild or Garlic
Corn Beef per lb. \$2.39
Olde Smithfield (No Sugar Added)
Franks per pk. \$1.79
Swift's Premium Sliced Olive Loaf
or Pickle & Pimento Loaf or
Bologna 6-oz pk. 85¢
Swift's Premium Sizzlean
Beef or Regular
Breakfast Strips 12-oz pk. \$1.69
Sunnyland Regular, Beef or Thick
Sliced Bologna 1-lb pk. \$1.69
Plumrose Sliced
Cooked Ham 8-oz pk. \$2.39
Eckrich Smoked or Polish
Sausage per lb. \$2.49
(Regular Price \$1.29 Each)
(8-oz pk.), Rath Blackhawk
Breakfast Links Buy 1 FREE!



Seafood Treat, Frozen
Whiting Fillet per lb. \$1.59
Seafood Treat, Frozen
Grouper Fillet per lb. \$2.59

Assorted Flavors
**Dairi-Fresh
Yogurt**

4 \$1

8-oz. cups



Publix Guarantee.

The Extra That Assures You of
Continuing Quality.

Over the years, there's one fact that has never changed: the Publix Guarantee. It's your assurance that Publix stands for quality, because we stand behind everything we sell. That's the extra value you can count on at Publix, day after day.

THIS AD
EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY
JAN. 13
THRU
WEDNESDAY
JAN. 19,
1983 ...
CLOSED
SUNDAY



U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless (Full-Cut)

Round Steak

per lb.

\$1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice
Beef Boneless

Top Sirloin Steak

per lb.

\$2.79



Kraft Individually-Wrapped
Sliced Sharp or American
Cheese Food 6-oz pk. 99¢
Kraft Individually-Wrapped
Cheese Spread
Sliced Velveeta 12-oz pk. \$1.89
Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Shredded Cheese
**Mozzarella or
Sharp Cheddar** 8-oz pk. \$1.29
Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Sliced Swiss 12-oz pk. \$2.29
Wisconsin Cheese Bar,
Monterey Jack, Medium Cheddar,
Mild Cheddar Horn or
Mozzarella 8-oz pk. \$1.19
Dairi-Fresh With Pineapple or Chives
Cottage Cheese 12-oz cup 89¢



Swift's Quarters
Brookfield Butter 1-lb. pk. \$1.69
Wisconsin Cheese Bar
Cheese Spread 2-lb. loaf \$2.49
Publix Brand Delicious
Citrus Punch half gal. 89¢
Breakfast Club Soft or Soft Whipped
(Bowl) or Soft (Twin Pack)
Margarine 1-lb. size 49¢
Blue Bonnet Regular Quarters
Margarine 1-lb. ct. 55¢
Ballard's Buttermilk
Biscuits 4 10-ct. cans 99¢



King's Ruby Red
Seedless Grapes per lb. 99¢
For Snacks or Salads Slightly Tart
Stayman Apples 3 lb. bag 69¢
Florida (Extra Large)
Tasty Tomatoes per lb. 49¢
Florida (Large Size)
Avocados each for 59¢
Florida Seedless
Limes 6 for 99¢
Libby's Orange, Banana,
or Pineapple
Frost Mixes per pk. 59¢

For Your Cooking
Needs, Zesty, Yellow

Cooking Onions

3 lb. bag 49¢



All Purpose
**White
Potatoes**

10 lb. bag 99¢



Tasty Garlic or
Beef Bologna quarter lb. 69¢
Delicious
Mortadella quarter lb. 69¢
Regular or Caraway
Munchee Cheese half lb. \$1.69
Flavorful
Baked Beans per lb. 89¢
Fresh-Made
Cuban Sandwich each for \$1.79
Always A Favorite! Bar-B-Que
Spareribs per lb. \$3.99
Fresh-Baked
Peach Pie each for \$1.89
Fresh
Italian Bread per loaf 79¢
Hot from the Deli!
Pepper Steak per lb. \$3.69
Potato Au Gratin per lb. \$1.89



Assorted Colors, Beautiful
Reiger Begonias 4 inch pot \$1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Sirloin Tip Roast

per lb.

\$2.49



Roman Meal 12-oz pk. 79¢
Waffles 5-lb. pk. 79¢
Bridgford's (Makes 5 Loaves)
Bread Dough per pk. \$1.79
Banquet's
Fried Chicken 2-lb. pk. \$2.49
Sara Lee (Family Size)
Pound Cake 16-oz pk. \$1.99
PictSweet French Cut or
Regular Cut
Green Beans 16-oz poly bag 79¢



Treasure Isle
Cooked Shrimp 8-oz pk. \$1.99

Save 70¢,
Banquet's Frozen
Chicken Sticks,
Chicken Nuggets or

Chicken Patties

12-oz. pkg.

\$1.99

Classy

320 Union

9-4 M-F

Old Milwaukee Beer

Regular or Light

only **\$1.69**

12 oz. disposable cans

SAVE 50¢ With This Coupon
Florida Grade A

ONLY **LARGE EGGS**
15¢ DOZEN

WITH \$7.50 GROCERY
ORDER EXCLUDING
TOBACCO PRODUCTS
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY
COUPON EXPIRES 1/19/83

R.C., Diet Rite,
R.C. 100

Nehi Orange, R.C. Decaf.

only **\$1.39**

16 oz. returnable bottles

Save 19¢,
Assorted Flavors

**Royal
Gelatin**

2 79¢
6-oz.
pkgs.



Save 32¢, Hunt's
**Tomato
Sauce**

4 \$1
8-oz.
cans



Housewares

SAVE 50¢. Anti Freeze Coolant
Prestone II..... 1/2 gal size \$4.99
(\$2.00 Mail-In Coupon available in Stores
with Purchase of 2 Gallons of Prestone II)

This Ad Effective: Thurs.,
Jan. 13 thru Wed., Jan. 19,
1983. Closed Sunday...

Save 66¢, Hunt's
Pure Vegetable

**Wesson
Oil**

48-oz. bot.

\$1.89



Charmin White
or Assorted

**Bathroom
Tissue**

4-roll pkg.

\$1.19

Compatible with Rotary or Push Button System
Ringer Switch
Complete with Modular Plug
Last Number Retrial
10 Free Calls

MODEL EZ-3
ELECTRONIC TELEPHONE

\$19.95

Ezy-Fone



Grocery

(20¢ Off Label)
Minute Rice 14-oz box \$1.19
Orville Redenbacher's Gourmet
Popping Oil 12-oz bot \$1.39
Lipton's
Loose Tea 16-oz box \$3.87
Sanka
Instant Coffee 8-oz jar \$4.47
(Snack Pack) Choc
Hunt's Pudding 4-pk pkg \$1.19
Lipton's Onion, Beef with
Mushrooms or Onion Mushroom
Soup Mix 2-oz box 85¢
Kraft's (Oil Free)
Italian Dressing 8-oz bot 87¢
Macaroni & Cheese 7-1/2-oz box 45¢
Kraft Dinner 24-oz box \$1.07
Dry Bleach (10¢ Off Label)
Clorox 2 24-oz box \$1.07

Candy

(King Size) Almond, Crunch or
Milk Chocolate
Nestle Bars 5-oz size 89¢
SAVE 20¢, Hershey's Chocolate
Kisses 6-oz bag 99¢
Campfire 10-oz Regular or
10 5-oz Miniatures
Marshmallows each bag 49¢

Save 28¢, Hunt's

**Italian
Tomatoes**

28-oz. can

79¢



FREE FILM

With every roll of color print film or Kodachrome II Disc
Film Publix Processes, you get two sets of quality
prints and a FREE roll of disc of Kodak's color
print film.

• Fast, convenient film service
• Free film
• Two sets of quality prints



Wine

Carlo Rossi Flavorful
Rhine Wine 3-lit bot \$5.19

Nescafe
8-oz. Decaffeinated
or 10-oz. Regular

**Instant
Coffee**

each jar

\$3.79



SAVE 30¢, Sealtest
Fudge Bars 12-pk pkg \$1.39

Save 60¢,
Assorted Flavors

**Sealtest
Ice Cream**

half gal.

\$2.09



Health & Beauty

SAVE 90¢, 7-oz Tube Concentrate
or 16-oz Bot Liquid
Prel Shampoo each for \$1.99
SAVE 80¢, (30¢ Off Label)
Ultra Brite
Toothpaste 6-oz tube 99¢



Bonus Buys

Hunt's Rich, Thick
Tomato Ketchup 44-oz bot \$1.39
Pheiffer's Wine With
Vinegar or Ceasar
Salad Dressing 8-oz bot 59¢
Hunt's
Tomato Paste 12-oz can 69¢
Publix Special Recipe 100%
Stone Ground Whole Wheat
Bread 20-oz loaf 59¢
(YOUR CHOICE) 7-oz. Nacho
Torteros, Toasted Corn Torteros
or 8-oz. Crunchy Cheese Doodles
Wise Snacks each 89¢
SAVE 20¢, 19-oz. Oreos or
20-oz. Double Stuf
Nabisco Cookies each \$1.79
SAVE 12¢, Salted or Unsalted
Premium Saltines
Nabisco
Crackers 16-oz box 97¢
Lipton's Flo-Thru
Tea Bags 100-ct box \$1.99
Decaffeinated Coffee
Chock
Full O' Nuts 13-oz can \$2.59
Chicken Of The Sea
(In Water or In Oil)
Chunk Light
Tuna 6-1/2-oz can 79¢
Assorted, Designer or
White Decorated
Bounty Towels large roll 79¢
Kleenex White or Assorted
Facial Tissue 200-ct box 79¢
Fabric Softener (Regular Scent)
Bounce 60-ct box \$2.89
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Clorox 128-oz bot 89¢
Dish Detergent (20¢ Off Label)
Ivory Liquid 22-oz bot 99¢

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Publix

K-Mart Plaza
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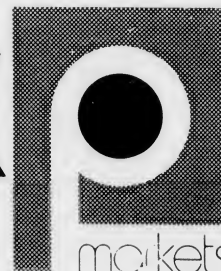
Westwood Center
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Killearn Center
3483 Thomasville Rd.

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TO LIMIT QUANTITIES SOLD



Shark threat lingers on at Florida beach

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
HALLANDALE, Fla. —

As many as 2,000 blacktip sharks drove tourists from the water along south Florida's beaches for the second consecutive day yesterday, but there was disagreement over whether the sharks had moved on or still posed a menace.

Hallandale Beach Patrol Capt. Tony Rosa said murky in the 72-degree water made it impossible to determine whether the sharks were still close to shore, but lifeguards at adjoining Hollywood Beach said they saw no reason to continue a ban on swimming, since no further sharks had been sighted in that area.

A school of between 500 to 2,000 of the blacktips first showed up Tuesday. Blacktips average between four feet and seven feet in length.

"I don't know that you'd call them man-eating, but they have been accused of attacking people—especially surfers—as they're paddling around the water," said Dr. Gordon Hubbell, a veterinarian.

Although swimming was permitted at Hollywood Beach, Rosa said he was unsure when he would allow vacationers to return to the Atlantic at Hallandale. He said he needed a helicopter to make a survey, but Coast Guard officials refused to lend him one.

Charter boat captains reported few sharks had been sighted Wednesday where hundreds previously were sighted.

But Rosa said, "The surveillance we've had from the news helicopters tells us you can't tell if they're still there. We can't make a judgement because we can't see what's out there. We're playing it safe."

University of Miami marine science professor Sam Gruber said the blacktips migrate through the area annually.

"What's unusual is their numbers and how close they were to shore," Gruber said. "They make migration runs back and forth along the coast on a regular basis."

Hubbell said the sharks probably were using mullet or similar bait fish.

RESUMES?

MEDIATYPE

Rm. 314, FSL Union Bldg.
644-5744

Going underground

Radio Libres broadcast on despite Mitterand 'betrayal'

BY LISA LIAN SEIDENBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PARIS — The story goes that in the old days of French "pirate" radio broadcasting—perhaps a year ago—there was a station infamous for its long-winded but explicit sexual discourses. Then one night a prostitute propositioned a panel of surprised male debaters on the air. Conversation ceased, to be replaced by more erotic sounds. Or so the story goes.

Today, cries of "sabotage" and "scandal" still resound on the airwaves one year after Socialist President Francois Mitterand brought about promised but limited legalization of former underground stations here.

The continuing turmoil centers on the allocation of frequencies for broadcasting on the FM band for private, noncommercial use. It's a public access scramble similar to that launched by the cable TV revolution in the United States, with one crucial difference: This is France, a nation as unfamiliar with public access as it is with instant coffee.

Until a year ago, hundreds of French radio stations simply operated underground. Once barely audible, these stations moved above ground and became more aggressive "radio libres" in the afterglow of Mitterand's triumph. Mitterand, long an opponent of state-controlled media, had pledged in May 1981 to liberate the airwaves from bondage to the government. One of his first acts was to disconnect direct telephone lines between the Elysee Palace and the broadcasting stations, a link his predecessors had found indispensable.

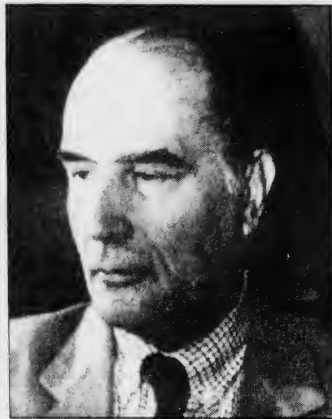
In this heady atmosphere, anyone who had ever dreamed of owning a radio station could have one. All one needed was a cheap, low-power transmitter, a microphone, some rock 'n' roll records and friends who would work without pay. "The radio libres multiplied like mushrooms after the rain," remembers one French journalist.

Sprouting all over the FM dial, the new stations had names like "Soleil" (sun), "Riposte" (response), "Verte" (green), "Carbone 14" (after the radioisotope), and "Quin-Quin" (for Caribbean music). The staffs were an assortment of workers, North African immigrants, gays, recycled 1968 radicals and others outside the mainstream.

Mitterand, after all, had been something of a radio pirate himself. Three years before his election, he had broadcast a speech from a pirate transmitter. Valery Giscard d'Estaing, then president, responded with an indictment. Charges were later dropped, and when the election dust settled, it was Mitterand who had the last word.

The new National Assembly elected with him faced the task of reorganizing the entire broadcasting system, which had always been governed by state monopoly. Cries for creative autonomy had grown over the years, but control remained with the government.

In 1972 the unwieldy ORTF (French Radio and Television Office) was created,



Francois Mitterand made use of pirate radio before his election as President of France

placing administration and finances under the Ministry of Information. A public service without any public control, the ORTF in 1974 became seven separate corporations, including Radio France and three television stations, subsidized by taxes, commercials and annual license fees for TV sets and radios (eliminated in 1977). Meanwhile, many "peripheral" stations began transmitting from outside the French border. Inside, operating illegally but with broad public support, were the hundreds of pirate stations.

Determined not to repeat the mistake of the past, the Socialists fired all previous network chiefs. But their sometime political allies, the Communists, provoked an uproar with charges that private ownership would lead to commercial radio.

The solution: Starting last January, a special commission solicited proposals for station licenses. In Paris alone, more than 300 applicants competed for fewer than two dozen available spots on the FM dial. AM remained state-owned.

In the past year, competition reached dramatic heights. One station staff staged a hunger strike to protest unfair allocations.

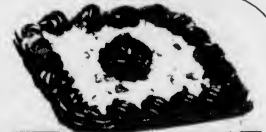
In mid-July, 18 stations received licenses. They include "Frequence Presse" (for news), "Frequence Gaie" (gay liberation), "Radio Nova" (jazz), "Radio Gilda" (for children), "Generation 2000" (rock 'n' roll), "Frequence Dom-Tom" (reggae and calypso) and a station each for the Jewish, Muslim and Christian communities. "Cite 96," a left-leaning station backed by Prime Minister Andre Mauroy, also won a license, fueling charges of favoritism.

A few remaining frequencies are going to those on a waiting list. For most applicants, however, there remains only bitterness. Many have vowed to continue broadcasting, believing Mitterand has betrayed them.

For now, this new generation of pirates is being left alone. For the future—who knows? As the saying has it, "The more things change, the more they remain the same."



(Save 30¢), Full of
Delicious Old World Flavor
**Pumpernickel
Bread**
1-lb.
loaf **59¢**



A Single Layer of Tender
Devils Food Cake Iced With
German Chocolate Filling
(8-Inch Square)
**German
Chocolate
Cake**
each
for **\$1.99**

—FRESH BAKED SPECIALS—

**Sour Cream Chocolate
Drop Cookies** 6 for **59¢**

Chocolate or Vanilla Iced

French Cruellers 2 for **35¢**

Apple Fritters each
for **25¢**

Assorted Varieties

Supreme Slices each
for **45¢**



Filled With Bavarian Cream
and Topped With Fresh
Strawberries (4-Oz. Size)

**Strawberry
Tarts**
each
for **69¢**

(Save 70¢), Sweet Dough Filled
With Maple Filling Topped With
Walnuts and Maple Icing

**Maple Walnut
Coffee Cake**
16-oz.
size **\$1.19**

(Above Item Also Available at Stores Without Hot Bakeries)

*Fresh from
the Oven*



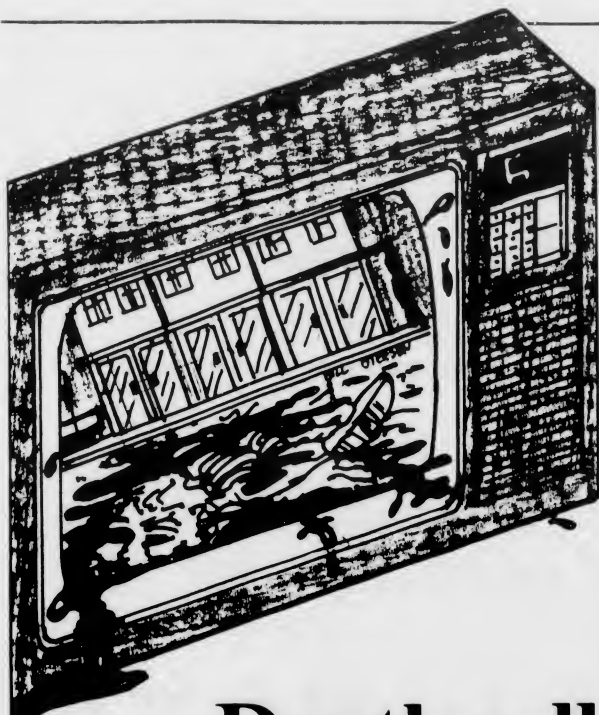
**WESTWOOD CENTER
KILLEARN CENTER**

**NORTHWOOD MALL
K-MART PLAZA**

THIS AD GOOD AT THESE LOCATIONS ONLY

THIS AD EFFECTIVE:
THURSDAY, JAN. 13
THRU WEDNESDAY
JAN. 19, 1983...
CLOSED SUNDAY...

Danish Bakery Reserves the
Right to Limit Quantities Sold



Florida Flambeau Graphics/Bill Oterson

Death sells

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Well, we would (televise a suicide) as long as we're not the ones to instigate it, if we weren't part of it. That's what the press likes, you know, drama.

—Laurence Schwab in an Associated Press interview

Wonder what the Nielsen ratings would be if it were announced that at a certain time on a certain station you could tune in and catch an unemployed steelworker offing himself?

Sound far-fetched? Maybe, but it could become reality in 1983. Yes, 1983. This year.

An enterprising soul named Laurence Schwab has developed a program idea which would feature a suicide hotline and a counselor who would go out and talk to the person who called. A camera operator would accompany the counselor.

Some people are a bit upset about the idea. They've accused the 60-year-old Schwab of being a callous trafficker in human misery. To be sure, those appellations may well apply but Schwab's detractors shouldn't be so shocked.

There's traditionally been an element of the pimp in television—especially in its dealings with misery. TV, remember, brought you crying contestants trying to out-pathetic each other in an attempt to win big bucks on *Queen for a Day*. Today, you can watch wronged individuals try to convince a judge that their case is just and that they should be paid all sorts of damages on *The People's Court*. There's *You Think You Got Troubles*, a show which features invariably weird people admitting to even stranger problems for sometimes no more than a \$50 prize.

Then there's the "legitimate" forms of pandering such as the evening news and

special reports. An assassination attempt sparks a veritable media orgy. How many times did you see Ronald Reagan get shot by John Hinckley?

Of course, it's not limited to TV alone (see the New York *Post* for state-of-the-art print luridness), but it is more immediate with television.

CHEAP SEATS

That's why Schwab's idea isn't that surprising. It's just a logical next step. The public's fascination with the morbid or bizarre is not easily sated. After a while, shows with people complaining or crying become old hat. Something new that goes another step is needed. *Second Chance* would provide that something new the bread-and-circus-loving public would become entranced by. You can just imagine the lunch hour conversations taking place the day after someone is shown killing herself:

"Did you see that show last night? She just jumped from what must have been seven or eight stories. She just went all over the sidewalk!"

"Did they really show it all?"

"Well, they didn't actually show her hitting the ground but you could hear this strange thwump sound right after she jumped."

And yet another viewer would be hooked.

It's possible Schwab may not get his show on the air. But if he does, well, I'd watch it. And, really now, wouldn't you?

NOW
OPEN

BIG BEND
Jai-alai
GO FOR THE THRILL
FREE ADMISSION
EXC. 50¢ TAX S.C.
w/coupon thru 1-15-83
WELCOME BACK
THE ORLANDO SUPERSTARS
JANUARY 13
Now Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 7 pm, Sat. Mat. noon
I-10—Exit 24

HIGH
PAYOFFS
FOR
81-82 SEASON

TRIFECTA	BOX
\$2,811.20	
TRIFECTA	
\$2,656	
PERFECTA	
\$762.90	
QUINELLA	
\$159.80	

GRAND OPENING



Men & Women • Separate Facilities
Ladies Aerobics - Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:30 - 7:30

Student Special or 3 Months
\$65 Semester \$50⁰⁰

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IN CONCERT

Union Program Office, FM99
and Cellar Door Concerts present

Fenny LOGGINS
Adventure
Sun., Feb. 6
8 pm: Tully Gym
with special guest
Steve Goodman
All Seats Reserved - Purchase
Tickets Early at Union Ticket Office
W. Tenn. Record Bar, County
Seat and Vinyl Fever
\$8.00 students, \$9 general public

872 Thomasville Rd.
CAPITAL PLAZA
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



2525 South Monroe St.
TOWNE SOUTH
Daily: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



3425 Thomasville Rd.
CARRIAGE GATE CENTER
Daily: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Price Breaker
COUPON

THRIFTY MAID
SUGAR
5 LB. BAG
99¢

PRICES GOOD JAN. 13-19, 1983
Limit 1 w/\$1.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

Price Breaker
COUPON

ARROW 2 PLY
BATH TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG.
49¢

PRICES GOOD JAN. 13-19, 1983
Limit 1 w/\$1.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

Price Breaker
COUPON

SUPERBRAND
ICE CREAM
HALF GALLON
79¢

PRICES GOOD JAN. 13-19, 1983
Limit 1 w/\$1.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.

WINN-DIXIE

Now more than ever, we're right for you!

HUNT-WESSON'S

TOMATO-RAMA™

PRICES GOOD JAN. 13-19, 1983 IN
TALLAHASSEE & QUINCY STORES ONLY!



HUNT'S
KETCHUP
24-oz. BTL.
89¢
SAVE 30¢



HUNT'S
TOMATO SAUCE
8-oz. CANS
4 \$1
SAVE 34¢



HUNT'S
TOMATO PASTE
12-oz. CAN
69¢
SAVE 14¢



WESSON
OIL
48-oz. BTL.
\$2.39



- ULAC ASSORTED OR WHITE BATHROOM TISSUE 4-ROLL PKG. 79¢
- ARROW DINNER NAPKINS 30-CT PKG. 79¢
- ULAC ASSORTED NAPKINS 30-CT PKG. 79¢
- PAPER TOWELS ARROW 12 PLY WHITE OR YELLOW 40-CT PKG. 69¢
- QUAKER STATE 10W-40 MOTOR OIL QT. 99¢
- THRIFTY MAID PEACH HALVES 2 16-oz. CANS \$1.00
- THRIFTY MAID BARTLETT PEARS 2 16-oz. CANS \$1.00
- KELLOGG'S MALLO KRISPIES 11 1/2-oz. BOX \$1.19
- SUNBELT KIDDEES EXTRA ABSORBENT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 48-CT PKG. \$5.99
- DOE CARLING PECAN TWIRLS 2 16-oz. PKGS. \$1.00



SAVE 80¢
TIDE
49-oz. BOX
\$1.49

Limit 1 with \$1.50 or more purchase excl. cigs.



ARROW
FACIAL TISSUE
2 200-CT BOXES
\$1.00
SAVE 38¢

PRICE BREAKERS

- SAVE 30¢ THIRTY MAID APPLE JUICE 70-oz. HALF GAL. \$1.29
- SAVE 40¢ THIRTY MAID IVORY LIQUID 22-oz. BTL. 99¢
- SAVE 40¢ THIRTY MAID CORNED BEEF 12-oz. CAN 99¢
- SAVE 30¢ KRAFT CHEESE & MACARONI DINNER 3 7-oz. PKGS. \$1.00
- SAVE 10¢ DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE QT. 99¢
- SAVE 10¢ BLUE BAY LIGHT (LIN. WATER OR IN OIL) CHUNK TUNA 6-oz. CAN 69¢
- PERSONAL IVORY SOAP 4 BAR 89¢
- ULAC POWDERED DETERGENT 42-oz. BOX \$1.19
- DEEP SOUTH SYRUP 24-oz. BTL. 89¢
- KOUNTRY FRESH CORN FLAKES 18-oz. BOX 99¢
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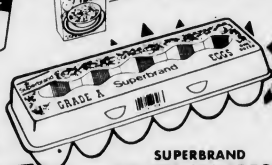
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Variety offered in concert tonight

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

If your memory is above average, you may remember a story that appeared in the *Flambeau* in early November about a Florida State University alum who cut a record to honor FSU.

Well that alum, Jim Kearce, will give you a chance to hear how he sounds tonight at 8:15 in Ruby Diamond Auditorium. Also appearing with Kearce will be the Sugarfoot Stompers and Six Golden Rings.

Kearce, who graduated from FSU in 1961, will perform songs from *A Little Garnet*, *A Lot of Gold*, his recently released album. The album features musical selections from the past three decades representing a variety of musical styles. Some of the songs on

the album include "Your Cheating Heart," "Mack the Knife," "The Graduate," and "You Needed Me."

All proceeds from the album after expenses have been met will go to the FSU Foundation, the Seminole Boosters and the Alumni Association.

Six Golden Rings is comprised of six women who sing with various local bands. Margaret Sparks, Lucy Parker Beattie, Marcia Conn, Velma Frye, Erice Shepard and Susan Solberg are the members of the group though Sparks will not be present because of previous commitments. They will open tonight's show.

The Sugarfoot Stompers will perform as the audience arrives and is seated.

Tickets are \$5 general admission and \$2 for students.



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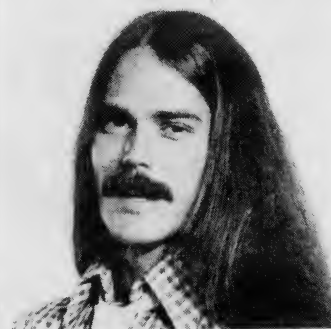


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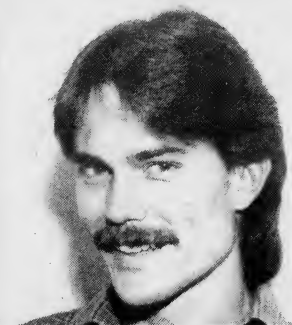


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'Noles, Eagles clash tonight

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

FSU and Southern Mississippi will vie to upstage the San Diego Chicken tonight in the Civic Center.

The famed mascot of baseball's San Diego Padres is here to perk up attendance for the basketball game between the two schools.

FSU may need all the help it can get to bring fans back out to the arena after Saturday's 69-96 debacle versus Louisville.

The game will be the first ever Metro Conference clash between the two teams. Southern Miss joined the league this season.

FSU carries a 6-6 record into the contest, while the Eagles are 6-4.

Southern Miss is on a three game losing skid, but those losses have come against #1 Memphis state, #7 Arkansas, and Virginia Tech which recently upset Memphis State.

"A lot of people are going to lose to those people," said Southern Miss Assistant Sports Information Director John Cox.

Southern Miss won the IPTAY Classic at Clemson, South Carolina earlier in the season beating Furman and Clemson in the process and also defeated league member Tulane this season.

FSU was riding an impressive three game winning streak before Louisville came to town. Those three wins were on a grueling four game road trip that took the team to San Diego, Albuquerque and Jacksonville. That plus the fact that the trip followed final exams, two home games during the break and Christmas made the players a bit tired going into the game against Louisville.

"It seems like we didn't have a chance to get over all of it," said Williams.

Practices this week have been good said Williams, who voiced concern about star forward Mitchell Wiggins, still recovering from a bout with mononucleosis.

"Mitchell is such a great competitor and he wants to play," said Williams, "but at the same time he is still weak.



Up for grabs

FSU's Michael Johnson (32) and Bobby Miles go up for a rebound in last Saturday's Louisville game.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Williams indicated that there might be a lineup change for the game. Freshman forward Granville Arnold might be inserted in place of sophomore forward David Speights. The probable starters other than Arnold are Wiggins, guard Tony Williams, forward Vince Martello, and center Raphael Phillip.

FSU Sail Club glides past Navy

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State University Sailing Club competed in and won top honors in the Orange Bowl Regatta in Miami during the last three days of December. FSU's victory came over the top ranked Naval Academy.

FSU's Eric Sheeder with crew Denise King placed first, a Navy contention sailed to second and FSU's Lisa Foulke with crew Mary McCormick claimed third. New York Maritime—also a top ranked team—posted fourth.

Sheeder took four of six races to become the overall winner. FSU won the event sailing in its new Vanguard 420 class boats. Two of the boats were purchased with funds

from the FSU Student Senate and one was funded from club dues.

The regatta was a part of the Orange Bowl Festival and included over 20 teams competing in three classes. Next Year the 'Noles hope to also send a windsurfing team to Miami to compete.

This semester the team will be gearing up for district, regional and national events.

"I'm hoping this finish along with good future performances in the spring will get us ranked," Mark Powell graduate coach of the team said.

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30' PARALLEL BAR FOR DRAFTING. BRAND NEW. NEVER USED. \$39. Call 893 3770.

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Hill House, 843 W. Pensacola St.; will have a brunch at 11:30 AM, Jan. 16th. Guest speaker will be Dr. Martin A. Cohen, Professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, NY City. His topic will be "Dating and Intermarriage."

Also, Hill will call pool Fri; Jan. 14th to go to Temple Israel for Services and to hear Dr. Cohen speak on "The Glowing Future of American Jewry."

For reservations to car pool, call 222 5454, we will leave Hill House at 7:15 PM.

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Large room in a 3 bedroom fully furn. house. Close to campus. Only \$105 00 & 1/2 utilities. Call 224 7968.

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The Black Student Union has the following positions open: Director; Program Director; Secretary; Treasurer; and Seminoles Youth Program Director. For more info. Call or stop by the BSU at 206 S. Woodward, 444 5461.

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Fm rmt 3 bdr furn house own rm \$162 mo. W/D wood fl. Westwoodshop area pet OK, must be neat clean. Call aft 5, keep trying 576 2312 Jo or Maria.

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No decision reached on softball

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The news from the NCAA convention in San Diego, California for fans of slow pitch softball isn't bad, but it isn't definite either.

According to Florida State University head softball coach JoAnne Graf a piece of legislation asking for the sanctioning of slow

pitch softball by the NCAA "has gone back to the committee," Graf said, "I think this means slow-pitch still has a chance. Its a positive sign because they did not let it die."

Graf has been in contact with FSU women's Athletic Director Barbara Palmer who is attending the convention.

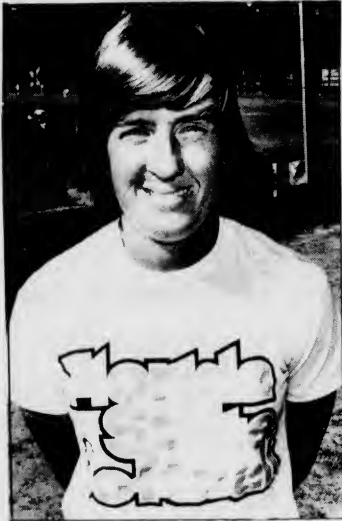
FSU, Florida A&M University and a host of other schools once governed by the defunct AIAW were informed upon switching over to the NCAA that it did not sanction slow pitch softball—sponsor a national championship in that sport.

The NCAA does sanction fast pitch ball and a committee appointed by the FSU Athletic Board recommended FSU switch to fast pitch if the NCAA is not convinced to recognize slow pitch. The upcoming season however will not be affected.

"This season has already been established," assistant softball coach Winnie Dodgion said earlier this week. There will be a championship tournament at the end of the season sponsored by another organization said Graf.

Just how many schools will stay with slow-pitch Graf didn't know. She said some schools were unsure about playing a non-sanctioned championship due to the prestige associated with NCAA-sanctioned events.

Graf will not know what effect the decision will have on the FSU program until Monday, when she meets with Palmer. Practice for the 1983 slow pitch softball season starts next week.



JoAnne Graf

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Cardinals to face suds-less game day

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ST. LOUIS — A city ordinance may prevent the St. Louis Cardinals, owned by Anheuser-Busch, from selling beer to fans attending the season's home opener on April 5.

The prospect of a "dry" baseball game for the defending World Series champions causes city officials to shudder. "Baseball without beer? Unthinkable," said a spokesman for Mayor Vincent Schoemehl.

The problem is an ordinance that prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages during hours polling places are open. A city election is scheduled for April 5.

"This is a sensitive situation," said Sheldon Hartsfield, a liquor control agent. "No one wants to put a damper on opening day, but ordinances are ordinances, and they are for everyone."

An Anheuser-Busch spokesman said it was considering playing the game the evening of April 5 — after the polls close — instead of in the afternoon, as currently scheduled.

"But we wanted it to be a special occasion and if the game is in the evening, there is a great risk of the weather getting too cold," the brewery spokesman said. "With all the planned opening festivities, it would get even later and colder."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The FSU women's soccer club will meet tonight at 6 in Tully Gym. Anyone interested should please attend. For more information call B.J. at 222-5948 or Terry at 222-3913.

The FSU Sailing Club is back. Meeting is at 7:30 tonight in 221 Bellamy.

All independent male and female FSU students that are interested in foul shooting should come by Tully Gym with your validated ID on Sunday between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. or on Tuesday night at 9 until the

last person has had a chance to shoot.

There are a limited number of spots available for intramural practice basketball games. Check with the IM office (644-2430) for open times.

All intramural basketball supervisors meet in room 214 Tully at 4 p.m. today. Mandatory!

Today is the third clinic for all intramural basketball referees. Meet at 5 p.m. in room 214 Tully.

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Volleyball

Reynaud selected assistant US team coach

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's nothing quite as satisfying as success. For Cecile Reynaud, head coach of the women's Florida State University volleyball team, success means having been named assistant coach for the United States Team at the 1983 World University Games. This announcement came late yesterday from Rudy Suwara, head coach of the United States team.

"It's kind of a surprise," said Reynaud. "Only three coaches were named to the team. Rudy Suwara, head coach

of women's volleyball at San Diego State, was chosen as head coach for the U.S. team. And then it was left up to him to choose the assistant coaches."

The other assistant coach is Dave Shoji, head coach of the University of Hawaii. His team won the 1982 NCAA women's volleyball championships. Suwara's team was third, Reynaud said.

Reynaud will spend the last two weeks of June at the United States Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Col. to help the U.S. team prepare for the World Games. Then, she will go with the team to Edmonton, Canada, July 1 for the two weeks of international competition.

"Rudy will decide what both assistant coaches will do," said Reynaud. "I really don't know what to expect as far as responsibility is concerned since it's an international competition. I've never been an assistant coach before so it will be exciting to work from that end."

According to Reynaud, she's never worked with male coaches either. It will be interesting to see what it's like, what their different philosophies and coaching styles are. She's looking forward to it.

"It will be exciting to have this international experience," she said. "I'm anxious to represent Florida State and give the staff my input for a successful shot at the title."

Reynaud has been head coach of the women's volleyball program at Florida State for seven years. In that time her teams have compiled a record of 230-99-1, a .701 winning percentage. Reynaud has brought her personal experience as a four year varsity player on the Southwest Missouri State team to FSU. She received her bachelor's degree in physical education from SWMS in 1975. She was also named Outstanding College Athlete in America twice.

'It will be exciting to have this international experience. I'm anxious to represent Florida State and give the staff my input for a successful shot at the title.'
—Cecile Reynaud

Her coaching record at FSU includes five state championships, three regional championships, three top 20 finishes at nationals, and a fourth place finish at the 1981 AIAW Championships.

Reynaud said that tryouts for the U.S. team are being announced at this time. Any athlete interested in a tryout may contact one of the three coaches. Then arrangements will be made for them as to where and when they'll have the chance at making the team.

"Rudy Suwara will decide all the details on the tryouts and the criteria for them," she said. "In the next month or two advertising will be sent out making sure people are aware of it. The coaches won't personally get together until the middle of June."

In the past, the U.S. teams have been made up of mostly west coast players. But lately the level of competition has been closer across the country. FSU is getting closer too, she said.



Cecile Reynaud

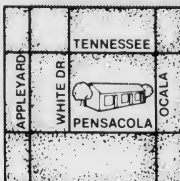
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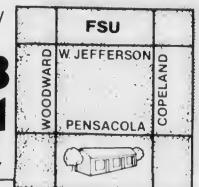
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Art openings to pull you through the weekend (page 7)

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VOL. 70 NO. 78

Farmers come to town to discuss problems, solutions

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Farmers from 11 states traveling around the country to demand help from the government made a Tallahassee stop yesterday for a news conference and quick meeting with Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner.

The farmers rejected the agricultural assistance program outlined by President Reagan earlier this week, saying it will do nothing to ensure them a profit. They demanded, instead, federal and state laws guaranteeing them a certain price for their produce.

Reagan and U.S. Agriculture Secretary John Block will begin distributing surplus wheat, corn and other products being stored in federal warehouses to farmers who agree to take a certain percentage of their land out of production.

The plan is intended to reduce the production of the major crops and eliminate the surplus which federal officials believe is keeping prices down and preventing farmers from earning a profit.

Alvin Jenkins of Campo, Colo., said the federal government never would have considered such a plan for the Chrysler

Corp., when bailing out that giant company several years ago.

Reagan's plan for the farmers is like turning "500 used cars over to Chrysler and saying, 'Sell them anyway you can,'" Jenkins contended.

The surplus was caused by embargos on the export of wheat and other crops imposed by Presidents Ford and Carter, insisted Jenkins. The solution is not to take farmland out of production, but to lift all embargos, resist foreign government restrictions on American-produced commodities and aggressively market American crops.

"We've got to teach the people over there (in Japan and other oriental countries) there are more things to eat than fish and rice," he quipped.

Conner said that whatever the cause, the surplus is the big reason prices are down. He is a farmer and rancher and hasn't made a profit in four years. He said he lost about \$100,000 in 1982.

Conner said he would be willing to cut back on the size of his cattle herd if he was convinced that would ensure him a profit on the beef he did produce.

Farmer Tommy Wheatly of Earth, Texas, (above left), makes a point during a meeting yesterday between farmers from 11 states and Florida Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner. Earlier, Don Murphy of Wyoming, Ill. gave bumper stickers to farmers outside the capitol.

Florida's leaders meet to learn how to live with growth

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida is growing "by leaps and bounds," as they say. There is no doubt about it. In 1957, with a population of approximately four million, Florida was ranked number 27 in population, compared to other states. Today, Florida is the eighth most populous state, and it is estimated that by the year 1990, 12.3 million people will live here, making Florida the fourth most populous state.

Gov. Bob Graham met with members of the House Speaker Lee Moffit's Special Management Committee this week at Florida State University's Center for Professional Development to discuss that growth and to attempt to establish a solid growth management policy. The group discussed the effects of growth on both the human and environmental resources of the state, and tried to come up with solutions to some of the adverse effects of population growth.

Victoria Tschinkel, secretary of the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, presented the group with "Eight Easy Ways to Control the Environment in Florida." Taking her philosophy from a Beatles song, Tschinkel read, "He's a real nowhere man, sitting in his nowhere land, making all his

nowhere plans, for nobody... Isn't he a bit like you and me?"

"I don't want to be like that," Tschinkel said after the guffaws ceased. She claimed her eight steps were crucial to saving Florida's environment and that they are "bound together at every level of Florida government."

Tschinkel's first recommendation was that "urban sprawl," or the extension of city boundaries, roads, and buildings, be prohibited. Not only would this protect Florida's valuable wetlands, said Tschinkel, but it would protect the surfaces of the earth where groundwater, the major source of water in Florida, can be obtained.

The implementation of that proposal would require more of an emphasis on public transportation, she added. Since the emission of carbon dioxide from cars and trucks is the number-one pollution problem in the state, public transportation could mean cleaner air, Tschinkel said.

Tschinkel then recommended that there be "no fiscal assistance for the development of sensitive coastal areas," since these are "prime recharge areas," crucial to maintaining the delicate balance of the ecosystem.

Tschinkel claimed that a "drastic" regulation of development on barrier beaches is needed.

"We are spending many, many, many millions of dollars

on just restoring beaches," she said. "If we don't move right now to enforce zoning, it's gonna be gone fast."

Tschinkel mentioned the need for resolving conflicts between sport and commercial fishermen, keeping builders out of the flood plain, and restoring the land after phosphate mining.

Recycling waste and sewage is an area in which Florida is way behind, Tschinkel said, and the state will need \$750 million just to properly treat the sewage it generates right now. Over the next three years, that price tag will reach \$1.3 billion, she said.

"We need to be able to take that wastewater and reuse it," she said, noting that Tallahassee is doing a good job by recycling its sewage residue as fertilizer.

Getting rid of hazardous waste, according to Tschinkel, is an even more dangerous and difficult problem. Wealthy companies can usually afford to properly dispose of their wastes, but it's different for smaller companies and the average citizen who generates small amounts of waste.

"We've got lots and lots of people who can't afford to get

Turn to GROWTH, page 5

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — Polish authorities accused United Press International correspondent **Ruth E. Gruber** yesterday of "venomous" reporting that it said was part of a U.S. effort to influence events in Poland and ordered her out of the country by midnight Saturday.

Gruber, 33, was also warned she was still liable to criminal prosecution in absentia.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist guerrillas broke out of northern strongholds to capture a key town and started a drive on a provincial capital military sources said yesterday.

The guerrilla drive in Morazan province came only a day after Lt. Col. **Sigifredo Ochoa** agreed Wednesday to end his seven-day rebellion and give up command of the 1,100 man Cobra Battalion in northern Cabanas Province.

NATION

WASHINGTON — Six environmental groups opened a major court battle yesterday to stop Interior Secretary **James Watt** from eliminating wilderness protection for 800,000 acres of lands in the West.

Calling Watt a "20th century Wild West outlaw," the coalition announced the filing of a suit in federal court in California challenging the Interior Department's Dec. 27 decision to remove the land from

consideration as part of the 80-million-acre federal wilderness system.

WASHINGTON — The Washington Post reported today that President **Ronald Reagan** decided to ask Congress to deny federal civilian and military employees—a total of 4.1 million workers—any fiscal 1984 pay raise. If approved by Congress, it would be the first time since 1964 that federal workers did not receive a yearly pay increase of some amount.

STATE

MIAMI — The bribery-conspiracy trial of **Alcee Hastings**, the first federal judge ever to be tried for criminal conduct allegedly committed while on the bench, began yesterday with the jurist acting as his own attorney.

Hastings, 46, Florida's first black federal judge, former civil rights activist and one-time U.S. Senate candidate, is charged with conspiring to accept a \$150,000 bribe to reduce the sentences of two racketeers and return some of their forfeited property.

HALLANDALE — A mile-long stretch of beach was re-opened to bathers yesterday when lifeguards decided a school of up to 2,000 blacktips sharks had migrated to warmer waters further south.

The beach was closed to swimmers from Tuesday until late yesterday morning after lifeguards spotted from 500 to 2,000 sharks, between 4 and 7 feet long, hovering close to shore.

Cable contract talk bogs down

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Group W Cablevision's future as provider of cablevision for most of Tallahassee will likely depend on what services and rates the company will be willing to guarantee in return for an extension of its franchise. The company and the city are currently negotiating the terms of such an extension; so far little progress has been made.

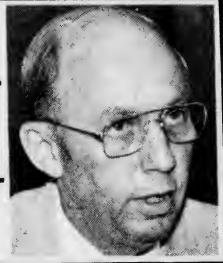
At a negotiations session Wednesday afternoon, representatives of Group W's parent company told city negotiators that Tallahassee must guarantee a willingness to extend the franchise more than five years after the company's current contract expires in 1987 before Group W would commit to spend as much as \$10 million to upgrade its services. City negotiators in turn gave Group W 30 days to lay out just what services it could guarantee city subscribers if the franchise were to be extended five, ten, or fifteen years.

At question is whether Group W has offered the kind of service that would warrant an extension of its franchise beyond 1987. Negotiators for the city, prompted by widespread public criticism of Group W, think not. They want better rates, selection and service for Tallahasseeans.

Group W's ten year contract, signed in 1977, allows a renegotiation of the contract after five years, that is the renegotiation going on now. Group W then has the option to extend the franchise another five years, as long as there has been, "compliance by the franchise with certain provisions of the franchise," according to Group W president **Bill Keller**.

If it wished to keep Group W from

Joe
Dykes



continuing its operation in Tallahassee, city attorneys would have to determine that a material breach of the contract has taken place. Joe Dykes, one of the city negotiators, has said there are no such breaches, and that Group W therefore has the option to continue providing cable until 1987.

In their first meeting with Group W negotiators, they asked Group W to provide six additional channels at no additional cost to customers. In addition, the city wants the right to approve future rate increases and called for a two year freeze on rate increases.

Group W negotiators have strongly refused to allow the city to determine subscriber rates.

The Group W negotiators do not have the authority to make final agreements with the city, nor the technical knowledge needed to determine the true costs of adding additional services or equipment. Those decisions will be made by Group W's parent company, Westinghouse, at its New York office. Ervin said at the meeting that he hoped to have an executive from the Westinghouse office present at the next negotiation session.

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FSU alternative plan to Gordon Rule tabled by BOR

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University's request for a variance from the Gordon Rule was tabled yesterday at a Board of Regents meeting in Miami.

The variance would have given FSU permission to implement an alternative plan to the state mandated Gordon Rule requirements.

"At this point we're still planning to go ahead with what we had planned," said Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice president for Academic Affairs.

Turnbull pointed out that exemptions had been granted to several of the state's community colleges for similar plans, and that it seemed to be a technical detail that was holding up approval of the FSU petition.

Turnbull said FSU's request had been submitted to the BOR last month for review before yesterday's BOR meeting, and that last week the FSU Faculty Senate had decided to add a section to the variance proposal.

According to Turnbull the added section was probably the cause for the delay.

"The request was tabled to give time to the BOR staff for a technical review of the added section," said Turnbull.

The added section was merely a statement of the procedures for implementing the rule at FSU and did not affect the plan itself, said Paul Elliot, FSU's associate vice president for academic affairs.

FSU is the only state university which has been asked to seek a variance for its plan to implement the Gordon Rule. Other universities with plans similar to FSU's have not yet

'At this point we're still planning to go ahead with what we had planned.'
—Vice President for Academic Affairs

submitted variance requests.

Officially known as SBE Rule 6A-10.30, the rule is usually called the Gordon Rule. It was the pet project of Sen. Jack Gordon, D-Miami Beach.

The intent of the rule is to improve the quality of education in Florida by increasing the amount of writing and math required of students.

The rule requires Florida's lower division university and community college students to write essays with a total of 24,000 words and take six hours of math courses at a college algebra level.

The portion of the rule dealing with writing requirements was supposed to be fulfilled within 12 hours of coursework, but FSU's plan spread the requirement over 212 hours of coursework.

According to Turnbull, that plan

stands unless FSU receives orders to the contrary from the BOR.

The effect of the rule at FSU will be to increase the size of some classes and change the way other classes are taught.

In the Math Department the main effect would be an increase in the number of students because of the additional Math course being required. In some English, humanities and history courses, course content would be affected by the additional writing requirement.

Administrators at other schools throughout the state admitted to several similar hardships in implementing the rule.

Because of state budget cuts in education funding, money originally slated to help departments in implementing the Gordon Rule is no longer available.

Fast-thinking clerk fouls convenience store robbery

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a quick-thinking convenience store clerk, an alleged armed robbery suspect was arrested by two officers of the Tallahassee Police Department.

According to police reports, Clarence Calloway, 19, of 109 Wallace St. was arrested Wednesday night and charged with the armed robbery of the Majik Market Convenience Store, located at 440 Paul Russell Rd. Calloway is being held without bond at the Leon County Jail.

Calloway was arrested at the scene when TPD Officer John Parsons arrived at the store to find the suspect pointing a gun at the convenience store clerk. The suspect walked out of the store where Parsons arrested the suspect, according to reports.

Cop Beat

A subsequent search of the suspect revealed a .22 caliber pistol hidden in the suspect's pants.

The police were notified of the robbery when the store clerk noticed the suspect wearing a red ski mask walk up to the store. The suspect then walked away for a few minutes, which enabled the clerk to call the police.

"It was good police work," said Leon County Sheriff's Department Spokesperson Dick Simpson, who added, "he's being looked at in connection with other armed robbery cases."

In other police happenings: Cheryl Jean Garrett, 29, of 1318 N. Boulevard St., Apt. 5A was arrested Wednesday after noon and charged

with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The deadly weapon was a yellow 1970 Plymouth Valiant.

According to police report, the suspect was arrested after she had tried to run her husband over following a family argument. The argument was over whether the family should relocate to another state the report stated.

The victim, Robert Garrett, told police he had taken the couple's child to his mother's home, and was walking on the sidewalk when his wife tried to run him over. The victim was able to jump up on a fence to avoid being struck by the car, the report said.

The victim's wife was later arrested by TPD officers at the Pantry Pride Store, located at 1702 N. Monroe St. and charged with assault. She was taken to the Leon County Jail and booked.

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Florida Flambeau

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Curt Fields..... Arts Editor Michael McClelland. Managing Editor

Rape

Our figures are unofficial, but they are nevertheless grounds for encouragement for Tallahasseeans concerned about the prevalence of sexual assault in this, Florida's rape capital: According to figures compiled by the *Flambeau* over the course of the past year, 65 women reported being raped to local police, as compared to over 120 reported rapes in 1981.

We'll have to wait until next week, when the Florida Department of Law Enforcement releases its official statistics on the incidence of rape in Tallahassee, but it would appear that the number of rapes reported in Tallahassee and its environs has been almost cut in half.

But even those figures are misleading. Remember that we're talking about the number of rapes reported. Rape counselors estimate that for every sexual assault reported to local police, three or four assault victims may never swear out an official complaint. Are fewer women being raped, or are fewer women reporting rape?

We may never know for certain, but the fact that such a small proportion of rape victims report the crime is cause for grave concern. Despite the best efforts of police and rape counsellors, rape is still a crime shrouded in shame and secrecy.

That's because of the nature of the crime. As rape counselors point out, rape is a crime of violence. The rapist does not seek sexual pleasure. He seeks a means to gratify his ego by humiliating his victim. And rape is only one form of violence perpetrated upon women and children by men in this society. Domestic violence—beatings, humiliations and other forms of abuse—strike millions of women and children every day.

It is dismaying that women must, in what is purported to be the best society on earth, hide behind locked doors, learn self-defense methods and live in almost constant fear of victimization. Self-defense can prevent individual rapes, but offers no real solution to violence against women. What is needed is a sweeping attitudinal change. Men must come to look upon women as equal partners in our common destiny. That kind of change is slow in coming, but we must start somewhere.

That's why the *Flambeau* runs a count of the number of rapes reported in Tallahassee and Leon County every Friday. The idea is not to sensationalize the crime, but to foster awareness of the nature and the prevalence of rape. Through awareness, we hope we can contribute to that attitudinal change this community so desperately needs.

Meanwhile, the violence continues:

Rapes reported this week: 0

Rapes reported this year: 2

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

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Campus separatism: racism's handmaiden

BY MAXWELL GLEN AND CODY SHEARER

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

WASHINGTON — Autherine Lucy Foster could barely control her excitement as she escorted her 18-year-old old daughter, Angela, through the University of Alabama campus in the fall of 1981.

Autherine Lucy, after all, had been the first black enrolled at the university back in 1956, not long after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional the "separate but equal" doctrine for education of white and black students. School officials had expelled her five days after classes began, on grounds that she had incited riots.

Nonetheless, while George Wallace no longer blocks schoolhouse doors, college campuses have yet to become the harmonious melting pots that most prospective students assume they are.

It's not only that the ivory tower has been sullied recently by a series of ugly racial incidents. Death and rape threats at Harvard, cross-burnings at Williams, racist "parodies" at Dartmouth and the formation of a white-supremacist group at Southern Methodist University are mere symptoms of deeper division between races on campus.

After a generation of minority recruitment and enrollment, colleges can't shake what seems to be a predilection among students for self-imposed segregation. Across the country today, separatism is as inherent to college life as frat parties and kegs.

Many students today are dismayed that whites and blacks often eat and study separately, socialize independently and produce a different yearbook. Most whites can leave college without knowing a single black.

Recalled Angela Foster, who dropped out of Alabama this year for financial reasons: "I was never the target of any direct slurs or threats, as my mother was. But there wasn't much mixing between the races. You'd never go to a party that was held in a white dormitory."

Increasing number of students, however, aren't fazed by separatism. A 1980 survey of white freshmen at the University of Maryland, which is respected nationally for its work in student race relations, revealed that students there endorsed the concept of integration but did not "tend to endorse actions which would further integrate their own

HERE AND NOW

environment." Lacking interest or incentive to learn more about others, today's students seem more willing to let the gulf between the races widen again.

One cause of separatism is that blacks and whites view racism differently. A participant in the half-day moratorium at Williams College that followed a cross-burning there two years ago was startled by the perception gap: "When whites talk about racism here, they mention how blacks eat separately at dining hall tables," he told us. "when racism comes to our minds, we talk about lynchings, killings and unemployment rates. It's a different world."

Another problem may be that today's students have a mean streak. Said William Sedlacek, who oversaw the Maryland study: "There's no doubt that today's college students are less tolerant of their black peers. Twelve years ago, when we surveyed freshman attitudes, a majority said that a bigot was the worst thing that anyone could be. This year, there was a long list of types—liberals, thieves, communists—considered worse than a bigot."

Conscious of bad publicity, many institutions have convened "task forces" to assess the separatism problem, as well as well-intentioned housing policies that have helped to spawn de facto apartheid.

Yet, continued separatism should signal to administrators that some lessons need repeating. Few of today's collegians know much about the efforts of those—like Autherine Lucy Foster—who pried open the doors for minorities to higher education; fewer yet seem to have overcome an older misconception that racism is merely a sin of commission.

If American young can't learn that coexistence is something to be worked at by all, America in the '80s may be no better off than it was in the '50s. Improvement, of course, won't be forthcoming as long as students only hear the same old messages.

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Miskitos pose gravest threat to Sandinistas

BY JACK EPSTEIN & J.H. EVANS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PUERTO LEMPIRA, HONDURAS — To much of the outside world, Nicaragua's Atlantic Coast Miskito Indians are seen as backward Central American natives, minor players in the opposition led by ex-Somoza National Guardsmen, disaffected Sandinistas and Managua business interests.

In fact, a four-month investigation of their activities along the Honduran-Nicaragua border reveals the Miskitos to be the most explosive military threat facing the young Sandinista revolutionary government today.

The Miskitos' highly motivated troops have created more havoc for the Nicaraguan army than the ex-Somoza guardsmen who operate on the Pacific side. Unlike the Somocista soldiers, who terrorize with hit-and-run raids, the Miskitos work on familiar terrain with the active support of the populace.

An insurrection almost occurred a year ago after 80 young Miskito fighters calling themselves the Astros, or Troops of the Cross, to illustrate their religious zeal, successfully attacked Sandinista outposts along the Rio Coco border with Honduras.

The Nicaraguan government abruptly moved 8,500 Indian residents into five interior resettlement camps after destroying their homes and livestock. The Sandinistas claimed the safety of the Indian villagers was at stake, but the decision clearly was a military maneuver to stop the spreading rebellion by denying logistic support for the anti-Sandinista guerrillas. Subsequently, 12,000 Indians followed the insurgents across the Rio Coco to refugee camps in Honduras.

There the Miskitos regrouped, recruited combatants from the camps, trained under former National Guardsmen and received sophisticated weapons from the Honduran military. By July they were ready to wage a well-coordinated and heavily armed military offensive that resulted in numerous casualties on both sides. Today there are an estimated 2,000 trained and equipped Indian troops, with many more serving in reserve and logistic capacities.

In interviews with Miskito leaders in Nicaragua, Honduras, Costa Rica, Washington, D.C., and Miami, these correspondents found an organized and disciplined political machine making calculated decisions. Whether talking in a refugee hotel in Honduras or a posh office in Washington, D.C., the men and women leaders we interviewed were often university-educated, politically astute and confident.

Their organizations include roving ambassadors who monitor and attempt to influence international sentiment—especially in the United States, and their representatives consistently attend human rights conferences around the world.

The Miskitos maintain training and supply camps both in Honduras and Nicaragua, and even recruit and meet clandestinely in Puerto Cabezas, the Sandinista military headquarters on the Atlantic Coast. Their military structure includes men and women at all ranks and is aided by a close relationship with Miskito Moravian pastors representing the area's principal religion.

Combatants, almost like shadows, are able to move in and out of communities without attracting the attention of the army, giving them an advantage in both attacks and retreats. The Miskitos are responsible for most of the more than 500 recent war deaths in Nicaragua.

The Sandinistas, however, claim only that they are



These children are among 10,000 Miskito Indians who live in this refugee camp 30 miles from the Rio Coco border with Nicaragua.

Photo by J.H. Evans

confronting a well-disciplined and well-equipped fighting force identified as American-supported "Somocistas." Consequently few people in Nicaragua outside the Atlantic Coast understand the extent of the Miskito challenge to the government.

Although the United States and the Somocistas undeniably are using the Indians for their own goals, this is not a simple case of the CIA using an indigenous people to undermine the Nicaraguan regime. While combatants readily admit to having Somocista advisers and Honduran army logistics assistance, they believe they are manipulating as much as they are being manipulated.

"We're not fighting against the revolution," said one native insurgent in the nearby village of Auca. "We're fighting for our rights."

The Miskitos have enjoyed long periods of relative autonomy ever since the 17th century. Throughout the reign of the Somoza dynasty they were treated with benign neglect, left to run their own affairs. By the time of the Sandinista takeover, they already were sophisticated political decision-makers, and their ambitions took the young revolutionary government to task.

First they demanded an Indian rights organization, called Misurasata, which quickly incensed the Sandinistas by claiming title to 38 percent of the national territory. They also asked for five seats on the Council of State (they had one) and representation on the ruling junta.

The Sandinistas reacted by jailing the entire leadership,

charging them with fostering counterrevolutionary and separatist plans. They were released after thousands of Miskitos protested in the streets of Puerto Cabezas and Waspmam.

Anger and frustration already was high because of Managua's insistence that coastal residents be fully integrated into its programs. For the Sandinistas, ethnic minorities and indigenous rights were not a fundamental issue. This turned out to be a tragic mistake.

Sandinista rhetoric portraying the Miskitos as victims of imperialism was difficult for the Indians to understand. They recalled the years of U.S. economic domination as the "good old days" when jobs were plentiful and easy cash flowed. In fact, only a handful of Miskitos had fought in the revolution.

As a result of their well-intentioned but inappropriate actions, the Sandinistas caused fear and mistrust among a people who already were traditionally wary of all Spanish speakers from the Western portion of the country. Many observers now feel that the situation had deteriorated to the point where a general coastal uprising is a very real possibility.

The Miskitos' demands for regional autonomy lately have been abandoned in favor of calling for the overthrow of the Sandinistas. But observers here feel there still is a chance for a compromise—if the government makes a serious peace initiative, negotiates with the Miskito leadership and perhaps establishes a special status for the Miskitos, one which provides a balance between autonomy and integration.

Growth from page 1

rid of their hazardous wastes," said Tschinkel. "You've got to have a place where you can tell people to bring their wastes, some kind of transfer stations."

Tschinkel also recommended a state-wide ordinance to regulate the posting of signs, and that a "leash" be put on the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to keep bulldozers from changing the function of natural systems.

Besides its impact on the environment, Florida's growth rate will also lead to a number of social problems, said David Pingree, Secretary of the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services.

"Unemployment is up, the welfare rolls are rising, Florida is greying," said Pingree. "The human services system must anticipate and provide for the need of the aged. We must provide the intervention to assist people before they are overcome by the obstacles to self-sufficiency."

He said child abuse is a big problem, with

46,000 cases of abused or neglected children reported this year.

"And for every one case reported, at least two go unreported," Pingree added.

Since 1974, there has been a 192 percent increase in child abuse in Florida, and 88 percent of those abused children turn to life of crime, Pingree said. He said he could not talk about the matter as freely as he would have liked, however, because the press was present, and HRS is currently going through litigation on the subject.

"Health care is also one of the most vital

and perplexing problems facing us today," said Pingree. "Inflation and the consumer price index are dropping, but health care (costs are) rising steadily. We are 49th in medicare expenditures. The state must confront the issue of catastrophic illnesses."

Finally, Pingree stressed the importance of adequate and cheap housing for Floridians. He cited figures which predict that by 1990, the cost of an "average" American home will be approximately \$186,000.

The committee will continue its meetings today from 8 to 11 a.m. at CPD.

Religious zealots kill officer held hostage

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MEMPHIS — Police assaulted a house with rifles and tear gas yesterday, killing seven black religious zealots who held a white police officer hostage for 30 hours while slowly beating him to death.

"I've known Bob Hester for years, and I didn't recognize him," said one of the officers who found the manacled and disfigured body of the 34-year-old Hester near the front door of the house.

Authorities said he apparently had been dead several hours before authorities decided to try to rescue him, and several officers bitterly denounced the department's delay in raiding the home.

"He was screaming for help. They let him die. That's just the bottom line," one officer said.

The police officer said Hester's screams were heard "a half-block" away at the outset of the ordeal. "Please, oh God, help me!" he shrieked.

"Officers volunteered to go in at that point, but they were overruled," another officer said. "They just botched it—the higher ups, the brass."

Police spokesperson Bob Graham said "the preliminary autopsy indicates a blunt trauma to the head" was the injury that killed Hester. "It was not a mutilation-type death," he said.

The other dead included the leader of the unnamed religious sect, Lindberg Sanders, 49, his son, Larnell Sanders, 26, Michael Delane Coleman, 18, Earl Thomas, 20, Andrew "JuJu" Houston, 18, and Cassell Harris, whose age was not available. The identity of one victim was not released.

Mayor Dick Hackett said Sanders considered himself a "black Jesus" in the mold of the Rev. Jim Jones, whose followers committed mass suicide in Guyana.

Police Director John Holt said a decision was made not to attempt a rescue during the early stages of the ordeal because officials believed it would result in Hester's death.

IN BRIEF

A DR. MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. HOLIDAY Tribute will be presented by the Inner-Civic Council of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference Saturday at 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church, 454 W. Call St. Rev. Herbert Alexander, pastor of Bethel Missionary Baptist Church will be the featured speaker, and the FAMU and FSU gospel choirs along with a host of community leaders will be there.

MARTIN A. COHEN, PROFESSOR OF JEWISH History at the Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion, will speak at the Hillel House Brunch Sunday at 11:30 a.m. The topic will be Dating and Inter-marriage. Call 222-5454 for reservations. Also, Hillel will car pool tonight at 7:15 to services at Temple Israel. Cohen will speak after service on The Glowing Future of American Jewry. For car pool reservations call 222-5454.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD POT-LUCK dinner/meeting will be tonight at 7 at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR WILL BE HELD every Friday at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave., at noon.

FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB WILL BEGIN meeting Sundays from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Union ballrooms. For more information call Randy at 222-4862.

THE CARIBBEAN CLUB WILL MEET FOR THE first time this semester tonight at 7:30 in 334 Union. A Caribbean Jam will also be held Saturday at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave., starting at 10 p.m.

FOCUS WILL HOLD AN ORGANIZATIONAL meeting today at 3 p.m. in Longmire Lounge.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS BIBLE STUDY first meeting of the semester will be held tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall. Dinner will be served.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP WILL meet tonight at 7 in Weichelt Lounge, 212 Business.

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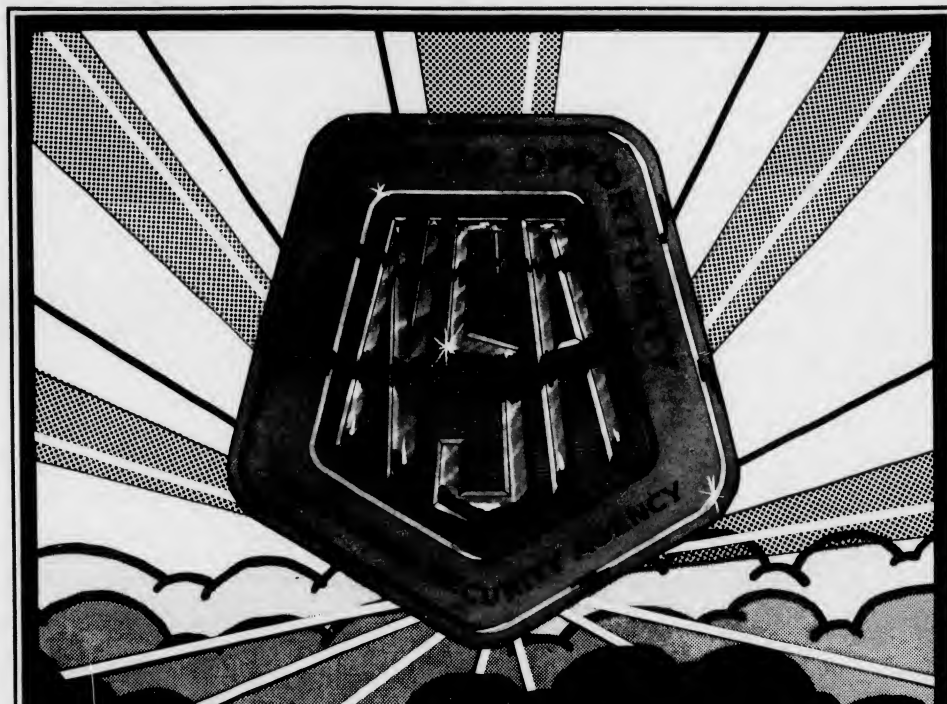
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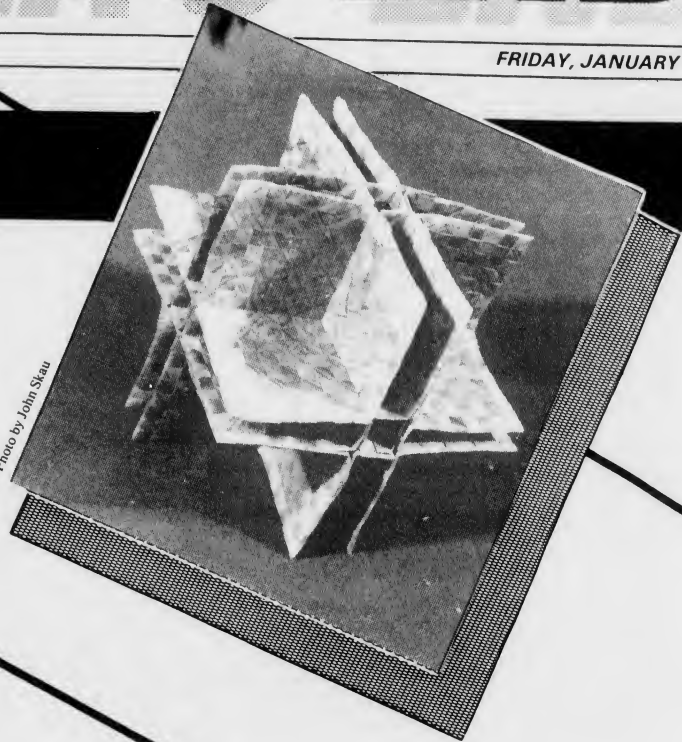
FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1983

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



Photo by John Skau



Small Surprises are sure to please at the Four Arts Gallery. At left, one of C. Watanakul's works in a cigar box will give you a different perspective, while above, John L. Skau's "Birth of a Cube" shows the skill of plaiting inked paper.

'20 x 1' highlights FAB show

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Making canny use of the U.S. Postal Service, a list of 20 friends, associates and artists that have influenced his work, and a sturdy, portable wooden box with a camera inside it, Bucky Wall all but steals the show that opens tonight at 7 in the FSU Fine Arts Gallery.

Wall's installment, "20 x 1," is a nifty piece of conceptual art that works not only as a witty idea — that is, as abstraction — but in exception as well. Starting 21 months ago, Wall, now a producer and studio manager at FSU's Multimedia Laboratories, mailed a camera to 20

artists scattered across the country, asking each one to expose a single frame of film, and forward his camera to the next artist in line.

Included on the list were everyone from the artist's mother—a South Carolina florist—to Pop superstar Andy Warhol. Also included were Wall's sister, college pals and professors, adolescent mentors, and FSU faculty members Robert Fichter and George Blakely. Wall also invited famous photographers Ansel Adams and Richard Avedon to participate; they declined.

The photos, mounted on the walls of the downstairs gallery, speak for
Turn to ART, page 8

4 Arts: Less is more

BY STEVE ROCHE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Who was it who once said "Cool things come in small packages"? I think it was my sister; anyway, this certainly proves true at the current Four Arts Gallery exhibit, aptly entitled "Small Surprises." The show consists of work by three Florida State University artists: Mimi Holmes, John L. Skau, and C. Watanakul.

At first glance, Skau's work resembles Basketweaving 102, but closer inspection reveals painstaking detail, careful craftsmanship, and *neat-o* colors. Most of his media consist of strips of inked paper woven together into geometric shapes; all deserve a second look.

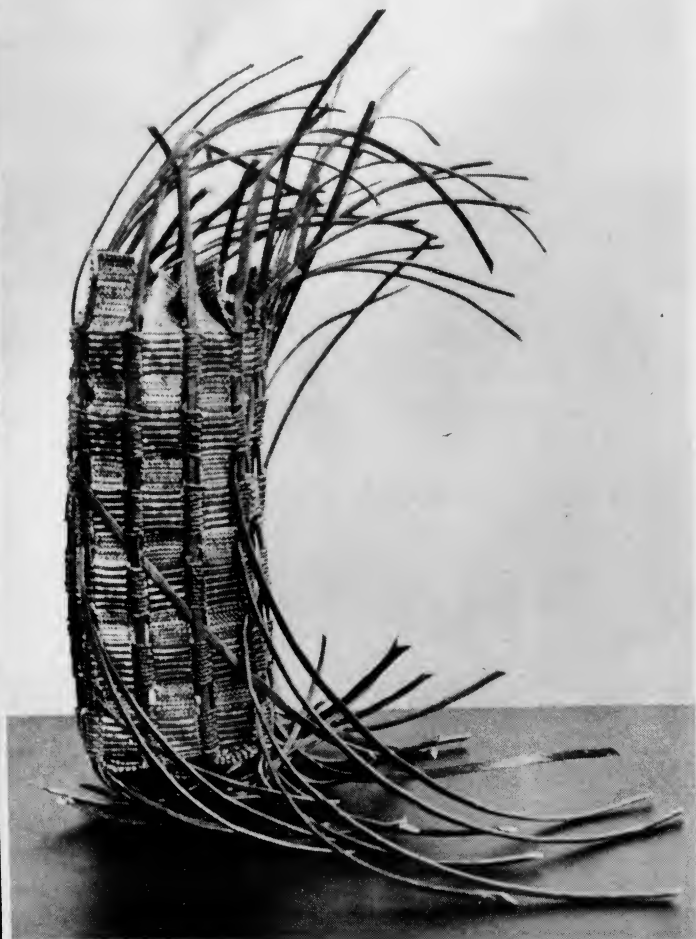
C. Watanakul's pieces, all untitled, almost suggest dream

sequences, *nightmares* even; all are bizarre scenes inside cigar boxes. All are intricately detailed, and most are beyond description; just go see them...they will put your shopping in proper perspective.

Not quite as small but highly charged are Mimi Holmes' works. One entitled "Pulling Away: Fragmented Remains of an Imagined Attachment" hits right at home, if I've interpreted it correctly. Most deal in the darker shades—the underneath. Through the bone and into the *marrow*.

Add some drama to your shopping. The gallery is at Governor's Square Mall, and is open Tuesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.; Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m. The gallery is closed Mondays.

Art from page 7



"Placid," fibers by Diane Sheehan

Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Lary

themselves. All shot in black-and-white (one is colored pink), the pieces work both collectively—as a kind of biographical gestalt of Wall's influences and associations—and individually. Complemented by Wall's faithful documentation (letters, postcards, shipping bills, and a map charting the locations of each participant), the photos acquire a personal charm that resonates with each image (or, in Warhol's case, an absence of image).

The total effect is simply delightful. Many of the photos could stand well on their own, but their service to Wall's concept only amplifies their power.

After "20 x 1," the rest of the exhibit, which features work by seven artists — most of them associated with FSU — may seem less vibrant, though certainly accomplished.

Reflecting disparate styles and media, the show's strong point is diversity and eccentricity: works range from the finely-crafted fiber pieces of Judy West and Diane Sheehan to the perverse iconography of Henry Chotkowski's painted photo assemblages.

Neither as modest as the fiber-works, nor as demanding as Chotkowski's stuff, are Ray Burggraf's color field paintings and Charles Hook's steel-and-wood sculptures.

Burggraf's work, displayed this summer at the LeMoyné Gallery, along with Josef Alber's famous "Homage to the Square" exhibit, examines the qualities and properties of pure color. The work on display poses a variety of questions about how certain colors clash or correspond; how, when employed in various patterns (curvilinear, vertical, horizontal) they "can transcend their

boundaries."

Where Burggraf's work is optically teasing, Hook's sculptures appeal to the tactile senses. At his best crafting larger-than-life steel skeletons that look at home on playgrounds — they look like fossils from some mutant age of dinosaurs — Hook works here in a smaller scale. "Formal Object" has the graceful appeal of a coffee-table curio, while evoking a primitive Iron Age sensibility. "Fiddle and Steel," composed of "found" wood and steer horns, is all curves and points, a pseudo-excavation from a caveman's kitchen.

Sharing some of Hook's primitivism is Chotkowski, whose series of — what would you call them? — "paintings" are the funkier in the show. "Poland Today" makes intriguing use of black and white photographs (of what? grass, shot close-up, maybe?) blown up and painted on. A lone Mohican takes the viewer on a journey from the days of painting by candlelight to the imprisonment of modern ideology. Or at least I think so.

Chotkowski's use of photographic cut-ups, blow-ups and collage, and offbeat motifs is cohesive and humorous and more than a little devo (check *The Bride Stripped Bare by the Bachelors, Even* and *The Bride Stripped Bare by the Bachelors, Even Bigger*). Take a look for yourself.

And, finally, take a stroll through Terry Slade's environmental piece, which was still under construction when I previewed the show Thursday afternoon. Slade calls it "post-nuclear primitivism," a comment on the destruction of natural resources.

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Music to get you through the weekend

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Beat Surrender, The Jam — Britain's favorite sons have called it quits after seven years at the top of the charts and after finally making inroads on an American market. The new EP, which precedes the release of a live, double-album farewell, shows the Jam continuing in the Motown-inspired vein of last year's "Town Called Malice," conjuring peculiarly British images against a steady, uplifting soulful beat. It's mid-60s black Detroit transposed to 80s, white, England, and it's the Jam at their best — on the title track, anyway.

ABC's "Look of Love"). And it's accessible enough to make it on American Top-40 radio — which is mighty nice, given the sorry mess American (white) pop is in these days.

Still, I've had a hard time really liking this song. It's *too* mellow without having the redeeming grace of "Sexual Healing" or the weird transcendence of Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean." It's oh-so clever, oh-so slight, and that, I guess, is what bothers me. Boy George may be coy, but he's really got no secret to reveal. "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me" is all artifice — even though it has more soul than Soul

POPTONES

This five-song EP attempts tributes to a slew of American pop influences, with side two's remakes of Edwin Starr's "War," Curtis Mayfield's "Move On Up," but with mixed success. "War" is tepid and needlessly disco-fied; but "Move On Up" — an old Impressions hit — clicks. Where the Clash have chucked the tightly-framed, working-class Brit approach of their first albums to embrace a global vision — both musically and lyrically — the Jam have grown within far narrower designs. Seven years down the road, I'm not sure the Clash have anything more to say; but, listening to *Beat Surrender* and "Town Called Malice" it seems the Jam's voice has become more articulate, even while finding new timbres of expression.

"Do You Really Want To Hurt Me," **Culture Club** — What have I got against Culture Club? Boy George sings with the sweetly studied falsetto of a Smokey Robinson clone, yet he doesn't sound like a clone. The band's Caribbean-tinged rhythms give the song a seductive tug and a warmth uncommon in recent UK-spawned hits (from "Don't You Want Me" to

Sonic Faece — but it pretends to be emotive. I just don't buy it.

GIGS OF THE WEEK:

The Psychedelic Furs, reviled in trendy, fashion-crazed England but finding a growing cult of support in the U.S., come to Gainesville Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the UF Bandshell. Maybe you saw 'em at Tommy's a couple of summers ago; maybe you've seen the video on MTV (tho' it's not a great one); or maybe you grabbed their second album, which had some great pop songs on it — "Into You Like A Train" being their best. The Furs latest — *Forever Now* — was produced by Todd Rundgren and continues the band's merger of droning, postpunk romanticism, trippy lyrics, and inventive pop touches.

The show is a free one, so you can't lose. Our Daughters Wedding, a synthesizer-styled band, opens the bill.

In town, **Persian Gulf** plays at "troubled" Emanuels on Jackson Bluff Road tonight and Saturday. An acoustic set — which went down well at the Downunder a few weeks back — will be featured. Admission is \$1.



Psychedelic Furs in Gainesville Sunday

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

New York's a nice place to visit, but...

PACIFIC NEWSERVICE

You want to spend money on a hotel room? Go to New York City. A survey by a business consulting firm has declared the Big Apple America's most expensive place to visit. One night in a first-class hotel and three meals in good restaurants will set you back \$1264. Washington, D.C., is next, followed by San Francisco, L.A., and Chicago. The cheapest of the 100 cities studied was Albany, Ga. Where luxury room and board comes to only \$34 a day.

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American women are pouring into a new field: bartending. U.S. Labor Department statistics show that 47

HOT FLASHES

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Music made to grow on you with time

BY STEVE ROCHE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Uprhythm, Downbeat, The Members — For those disappointed with the Clash's newest release, but not quite up to the excesses of ABC or Spandau Ballet, there is a fine debut album out by a group called the Members. Although I was not in love with their video ("InLove With a Working Girl") on M-TV, the rest of the album is so varied I was hard-pressed to pin them down to any particular style. While "Working Girl," with its large chorus of voices, is reminiscent of an old drinking song, their version of "The Model" (Kraftwerk), believe it or not, is reggae. If you don't like it, at least give them credit for being different. After that, the album turns funky, with dance beats. Kind of as if the Clash were singing with Duran Duran; disco-funk with teeth. The album finishes out with a jazzy Spandau Ballet-type arrangement, and some rock-n-roll ballads. Though you may not like all of it, you must like *some* of it; it's one of those records which gets better the more you play it. Great middle-of-the-road stuff that everybody in the house will love. It's available at Vinyl Fever, for a couple of bucks off the list price.

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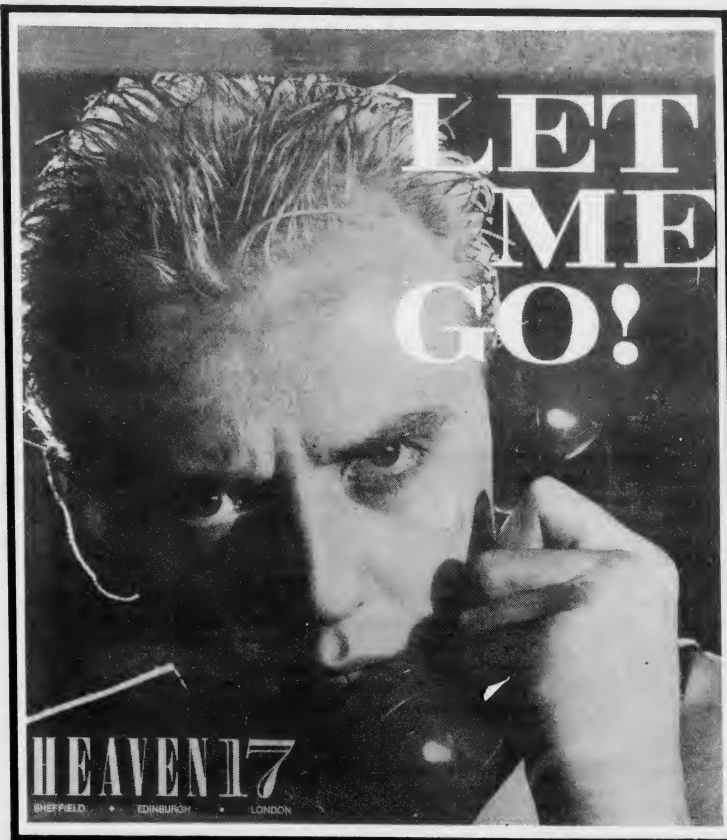
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Such sweetness would sour most eight-year-olds

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I have a very low threshold for cuteness. Movies, novels, television—you name it—a little treacle goes a long, long, way with me. Every once in a while, much to my horror, I encounter a work so excessively maudlin, sticky, and gooey that it inspires, deep in the pit of my stomach, that dreaded feeling I'm about to review my lunch.

Jim Henson and Frank Oz's latest film, *The Dark Crystal*, struck me immediately, savagely, with those very feelings.

Henson and Oz are the masterminds behind those favorites of kids and middle-class intellectuals everywhere, the Muppets. Kermit the Frog is remotely bearable if you're in the right mood. But the mock-Disney sweetness-and-light figures these two assaults you with in *The Dark Crystal* ought to be locked up safely someplace where nobody can encounter them.

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bad guys inhabit a castle right out of a tacky Frank Frazetta painting, and spend a good deal of their time uttering Saturday-morning-cartoon expressions; "Seize them!" and so on.

The good guys are pure of heart, meek, and unassuming—all they want is to rule the place and bathe everything with effete niceness. They dispatch some personalityless elf to vanquish their *Eee-vil* oppressors.

What follows should be obvious to anyone who's every suffered through a Tolkien novel or a Ralph Bakshi flick.

And, I suppose, the same people who find those things charming will eat *The Dark Crystal* up. It took only a short while viewing the film to realize it was time to flee.

It's hard to adequately sum up the gilded crassness of *The Dark Crystal*. Henson and Oz manage, with this film, to make *Bambi* look like *Persona*. Not even the most wide-eyed eight-year-old on earth could swallow the second-hand sweetness this film is full of. It doesn't even seem sincere. Sincerity is the saving grace of Walt Disney's better efforts; directorial naivete always saves the day. But Henson and Oz don't have a grain of conviction. They're content to swat the viewer with sugary cuteness and run for cover.

The film isn't even technically up to snuff. The simplicity of their puppetry looks fine on TV, but on the big screen, Henson and Oz's creations look hollow and cheap, nicely designed but incapable of expression. The live-action equivalent, in other words, of kid-vid.

So much for *The Dark Crystal*. Now, if you'll excuse me, I'm going out for an Alka-seltzer.



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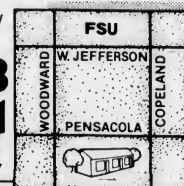
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Music to get you through the weekend

BY STEVE DOLLAR

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Beat Surrender, The Jam — Britain's favorite sons have called it quits after seven years at the top of the charts and after finally making inroads on an American market. The new EP, which precedes the release of a live, double-album farewell, shows the Jam continuing in the Motown-inspired vein of last year's "Town Called Malice," conjuring peculiarly British images against a steady, uplifting soulful beat. It's mid-60s black Detroit transposed to 80s, white, England, and it's the Jam at their best — on the title track, anyway.

ABC's "Look of Love"). And it's accessible enough to make it on American Top-40 radio — which is mighty nice, given the sorry mess American (white) pop is in these days.

Still, I've had a hard time really liking this song. It's *too* mellow without having the redeeming grace of "Sexual Healing" or the weird transcendence of Michael Jackson's "Billie Jean." It's oh-so clever, oh-so slight, and that, I guess, is what bothers me. Boy George may be coy, but he's really got no secret to reveal. "Do You Really Want To Hurt Me" is all artifice — even though it has more soul than Soul

POPTONES

This five-song EP attempts tributes to a slew of American pop influences, with side two's remakes of Edwin Starr's "War," Curtis Mayfield's "Move On Up," but with mixed success. "War" is tepid and needlessly disco-fied; but "Move On Up" — an old Impressions hit — clicks. Where the Clash have chucked the tightly-framed, working-class Brit approach of their first albums to embrace a global vision — both musically and lyrically — the Jam have grown within far narrower designs. Seven years down the road, I'm not sure the Clash have anything more to say; but, listening to *Beat Surrender* and "Town Called Malice" it seems the Jam's voice has become more articulate, even while finding new timbres of expression.

"Do You Really Want to Hurt Me," **Culture Club** — What have I got against Culture Club? Boy George sings with the sweetly studied falsetto of a Smokey Robinson clone, yet he doesn't sound like a clone. The band's Caribbean-tinged rhythms give the song a seductive tug and a warmth uncommon in recent UK-spawned hits (from "Don't You Want Me" to

Sonic Fance — but it pretends to be emotive. I just don't buy it.

GIGS OF THE WEEK:

The Psychedelic Furs, reviled in trendy, fashion-crazed England but finding a growing cult of support in the U.S., come to Gainesville Sunday, at 2 p.m. in the UF Bandshell. Maybe you saw 'em at Tommy's a couple of summers ago; maybe you've seen the video on MTV (tho' it's not a great one); or maybe you grabbed their second album, which had some great pop songs on it — "Into You Like A Train" being their best. The Furs latest — *Forever Now* — was produced by Todd Rundgren and continues the band's merger of droning, postpunk romanticism, trippy lyrics, and inventive pop touches.

The show is a free one, so you can't lose. Our Daughters Wedding, a synthesizer-styled band, opens the bill.

In town, **Persian Gulf** plays at "troubled" Emanuels on Jackson Bluff Road tonight and Saturday. An acoustic set — which went down well at the Downunder a few weeks back — will be featured. Admission is \$1.



Psychedelic Furs in Gainesville Sunday

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

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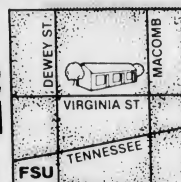
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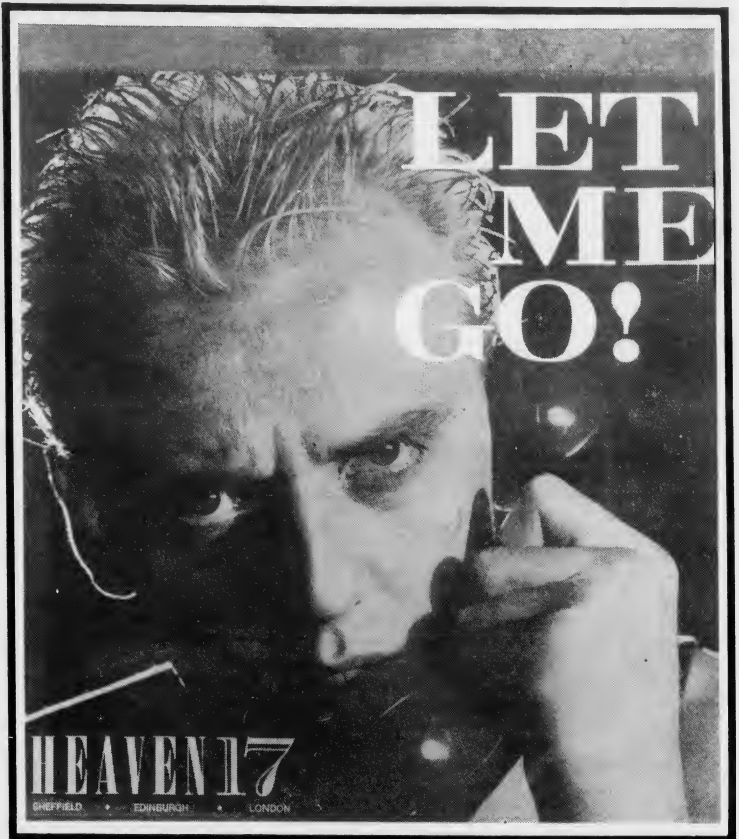
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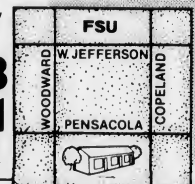
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A lonely Texan's legacy lives in barbaric Conan

Conan the Barbarian, starring Arnold Schwarzenegger and Sandahl Bergman, plays tonight in Moore Auditorium on the Florida State campus at 7:30 and 9:45. Admission is \$2.

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

People are crazier than one would like. It will sober you to consider that a *human being* thought up the video game "Amidar" where you have to be a gorilla chased by pygmies then a paint-roller chased by pigs. Likewise, some example of *Homo Sapiens* thought Arnold Schwarzenegger should star in a movie so *Conan the Barbarian* was hatched.

Not since *Xanadu* has a film operated with such a psychotic premise. You remember *Xanadu*, that mind-boggling *oeuvre* where Olivia Newton-John does a creditable imitation of a blow-dried sheep playing the Muse of Music while roller-skating in Venice, California. *Quel piece de cinema!* Now in *Conan*, we have this Austrian body-builder grunting his way through the harsh landscapes of the Hyborean Age stampeding women, raping cattle, and deprogramming a girl nicked by prehistoric Moonies.

Now don't think this is just some dumb kind of Bruce Lee thing where the big guy whumps on little baddies for two hours. This movie has stuff to tell you. Like, it quotes Nietzsche at the beginning: "That which does not kill us makes us stronger." This is real interesting if you think of it in connection with the film. If you can sit through *Conan the Rotarian*, you are in the *Urbemensch* category.

And this is a sensitive movie. See, the reason Conan has such a CHIP is that when he was a little barbarian he saw James Earl Jones whack off his momma's head. (We're whizzing now from Nietzsche to Freud). So Conan's relationships with women are a little screwed—it's tough having to go to bed with witches and have 'em turn into wolves you have to throttle with your bare hands—until he takes up with Valkyrie-cum-surfer Sandahl Bergman.

This young lady is like Red Sonja of chain-mail bikini fame. You do not mess with her. Also she has a good tan. She talks to Conan about warmth and sharing a great deal. He responds with low-volume grunts and we understand that they have a healthy relationship. *Naturellement*, she comes to a bad end but goes to Sword and Sorcery Heaven in a blaze of light and new hairstyle.

The movie of *Conan the Librarian* is not one whit weirder than the original stories by Robert E. Howard. Now there was a case for our friend Sigmund! Howard was a lonely Texan who had a THING about his mother. He made his living by writing for *Weird Tales* and other important pulps. He had this other character, a huge Puritan called Solomon Kane who goes through Africa smashing up blood-stained altars with his giant iron-bound Bible which he throws. But Conan, the most violent and least sentient, was Howard's most popular creation.

It will not surprise you to learn that in 1936, Howard, in despair over his ma's health, went out to his car and blew his brains out.

Clearly the man touched the heart of America. His illiterate, violent, over-fed, long-haired, gap-toothed god lives on. And he is well-represented in this film.

Conan the Sectarian is the perfect movie to start the semester with. You can get rid of all your Dropo/Add frustrations, the hassle with snotty B-school profs, evilly-grinning English Dept. TAs and/or university ticket writers—the lot. And you don't have to kill anyone which might get you arrested. Conan kills lots of people for you.

Just because nobody in the whole movie can act is no reason not to see *Conan*. Didn't stop people from going to *Xanadu*. Hey, this movie has neat parts. Lotsa blood and severed limbs and oiled muscles and flower children who get wasted by Conan and Crew. Cheerful!

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NBC screws up a good thing

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Death to NBC! After engineering a near-perfect Thursday night prime time line-up programming czar Grant Tinker (or one of his minions) has gone and ruined it.

Thursday is no longer "the best night on television." *Taxi*—arguably TV's sharpest situation comedy, and certainly its most sophisticated and well-acted—has been shifted to Saturday nights for no apparent sensible reason. *Cheers*, which had been struggling on the lower rungs of the Nielsen ratings, moves up from 9 to 9:30 p.m., acting as lead-in to *Hill Street Blues*. *Fame* remains in the 8 to 9 p.m. slot, but following it is—arggggh!—*Gimme A Break!*

A cloying, sickeningly good-natured comedy, *Gimme A Break!* sports a perky cast of bright, fresh-scrubbed faces, a bi-racial gang of kids whose antics are unbearably cute 'n' callow.

To be honest, I've never been able to stomach more than 10 minutes of it, and plugging *Gimme A Break* into the lead-in slot for *Cheers* can only damage that program's shaky ratings. Without a *Taxi* to lure less-discerning viewers away from CBS' top-20 rated *Simon & Simon*—which runs from 9 to 10 p.m.—*Cheers* doesn't stand much of a chance. They'll just switch to *Hill Street* at 10.

And that'll be too bad. Along with CBS' *Square Pegs*—which is also bobbing in the mid-to-lower reaches of the Neilsens—*Cheers* boasts snappy writing and a cast of quirky, engaging characters.

And what of *Taxi*? A show with considerable appeal to the young adult market—an audience too "hip" or otherwise occupied to watch much TV—it's likely to lose a hefty chunk of viewers. I mean, who's ever at home at 9 p.m. on Saturday night? There's too much competition from first-run movies, concerts, bars and weekend social whirls.

Jeez!

And while I'm at it, let's have a hearty round of jeers for Cable News Network, where aging talk-show host Mike Douglas has been replaced by Bill—urp!—Tush. CNN's *People Tonight* is the only chatshow this side of *Letterman* that deserves—and rewards—faithful viewing. It presents a parade of guests as weird, banal and varied as this great nation allows—all interviewed at a swift, assembly-line clip. Douglas, a long-time veteran who's a bit faded around the edges, was the perfect host: laid-back, amiable and not given over to interruptions or dumb questions. He simply let his guests speak for themselves, projecting almost no personality of his own.

Tush, on the other hand, is a silly, lime-light basking, jerk more concerned with crafting his own peculiar persona than in giving vent to anyone else.

Well, maybe that's too harsh. But so far Tush has come off as unfunny and self-servingly smug. Only once, on a show featuring post-punk poets Exene Cervenka and Lydia Lunch, did Tush receive his proper



Taxi's cast gets shoved in a cab booth for Saturday night

TELEVISION

comeuppance—between Exene's snarling blankness and refusal to answer questions with more than two words and Lunch's verbose air of alienation, Tush wasn't sure where he stood.

Here's hoping he gets a hundred more guests like them; it'll be the only thing to save *People Tonight*.

Movie of the week:

Just a reminder that *Rebel Without a Cause* plays tonight at 11:35 on WTBS (Cable 2). Pop iconography and teen anomie aside, this movie is a choreographic delight! Nicholas Ray stages *Rebel's* most memorable scenes with a lyrical precision—cutting character's gestures in the middle of movement, letting his camera dance with them. I'm thinking in particular of the knife-fight at the Griffith Observatory, but there are plenty of other instances. As with *Johnny Guitar*, alienation—a central theme of all of Ray's films—works as both a description of James Dean's state of mind and as a thinly-veiled comment on the American '50s in general. Calm on the surface, the Eisenhower Era was seething with trauma. Ray's films—and *Rebel* especially—capture and describe it better than any others.

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Florida State University

Jan. 14, 1983

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The workshops are as follows:

Jan. 15, 201 Longmire, 10 a.m.-noon;

Jan. 22, 201 Longmire, 10 a.m.-noon;

Jan. 26, 201 Longmire, 4-6 p.m.;

Jan. 29, 220 Business, 10 a.m.-noon;

Feb. 2, 201 Longmire, 4-6 p.m.;

Feb. 5, 201 Longmire, 10 a.m.-noon;

Feb. 9, 201 Longmire, 4-6 p.m.

For further information, call 644-5871.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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The same old stuff (but not as good) on Petty's new LP

BY PERRY CHANG
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

With the release of his latest, *Long After Dark*, Florida's own Tom Petty has finally fallen prey to the disease which quickly strikes down most rock performers.

Petty and the Heartbreakers have found their formula for success, and on *Long After Dark* they have simply stuck to it.

In an album which is little more than a continuation of Side One of *Damn the Torpedoes*, Petty has put together a solid collection of tight, if repetitive, rock 'n' roll tunes, which forge little new ground for the Gainesville native and his band.

At the same time, they have lost a lot of the lyrical meaning and sharp musical edge which punctuated their earlier works.

Granted, Petty's hit-making formula is a good one. No doubt the same man who put "Don't Do Me Like That" and "Listen to Her Heart" into the charts will certainly score again with songs like "Change of Heart" and "You Got Lucky."

And Petty does offer a couple new twists, Howie Epstein steps in for former bassist Ron Blair, who apparently left on good terms, and the result is better vocals on background harmonies. And a synthesizer creeps into a couple songs this time, even providing the instrumental melody on "You Got Lucky."

But most of this is simply old hat. Musically, Side One is as crisp and fast-paced as Petty has ever been, but we've heard it all before.

And lyrically some of this material takes a sharp nose dive from last year's *Hard Promises* or *Damn the Torpedoes*.

MUSIC

Nowhere to be found is the thoughtful prose of the ballads on *Promises* or the sharp, pointed messages of "Listen to Her Heart" or "I Need to Know."

Instead, in its place is the kind of nonsensical collections of cliches you would expect from Billy Squier. Side Two's "The Same Old You" even sounds painfully like Bob Seger's "Still the Same."

On pathetic numbers like these, it's impossible to take Petty seriously. When he yelled "I need to know" or "Don't do me like that," somehow he was believable, but on throwaway lines like "Hey, I remember you back in 1972/With your David Bowie hair and platform shoes/You had a part-time job serving fast-food/But out on the street you was nobody's fool," he sounds hopelessly contrived.

Strangely enough, the album's best cuts come on Side Two, when the lyrics get a little more believable, Petty's voice a little more pained and the band loosens up a little. The LP's second single, "Straight Into Darkness," and the song that was originally to be the title cut, "Between Two Worlds," will go into my list of the Heartbreakers' better tunes.


Don't get me wrong. Petty has a pretty good formula here, and this LP will likely be his top seller to date. But if you want to hear Petty at his best, look back at *You're Gonna Get It*. Don't look here.

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THE DARK CRYSTAL (PG)
5:00, 7:15, 9:30

KISS ME GOODBYE (PG)
5:20, 7:25, 9:30

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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1983

HAPPENINGS

The Lemoyne Art Galleries at 125 N. Gadsden will feature an exhibition of paintings by Jim Cogswell which opens Saturday night at 7:30. The show is open through Feb. 6. Cogswell is an assistant professor at Florida State University.

"Small Surprises" continues to appear at the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. The show runs through Jan. 23 (See review page 7).

An art exhibition opens in the Fine Arts Building on the FSU campus tonight at 7. (See review page 7.)

A one-man ceramics exhibition will be held at Florida A&M starting tonight at 7 and running through Feb. 4. The show will be held in the FAMU Gallery in the Foster-Tanner Arts Complex. Featured will be the work of FAMU alumnus Earl Washington who has dedicated the show to the birthday of Martin Luther King. The exhibition will consist of examples of sawdust firing and low-temperature glazes on pottery and sculpture.

and sculpture. Admission is free to all interested persons and the show may also be seen during regular gallery hours from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

"From the Land of Fun and Sun," choreographed by Mary Luft, is an experimental multimedia performance sponsored by the FSU Department of Dance and can be seen tonight at 8:15 in 403 Montgomery Gym. Admission is free but seating is limited so you may wish to come early.

MUSIC

Alley: Lynn Patrick, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: LaGrand, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Vandals, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, cover.

Downunder: Crosscut Saw, blues rock, tonight and Saturday, \$1.

Maxin's: Lohman-Crozier-Creekmore, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Southern Satisfaction, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: The Night, rock, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

Seminole Tavern: Sailing, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.



FLICKS

Capital Cinemas: *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *48 Hrs.* (R) 7:20, 9:20; *Verdict* (R) 6:50, 9:30.

Northwood Mall: *Peter Pan* (G) 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 Saturday and Sunday, 6 and 8 weekdays.

Miracle: *Dark Crystal* (G) 5, 7:15, 9:30; *Kiss Me Goodbye* (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30; *Best Friends* (PG) 5:30, 7:50, 10.

7:50, 10; *Honkytonk Man* (PG) 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; *Trail of the Pink Panther* (PG) 5:35, 7:30, 9:25.

Moore: *Conan the Barbarian* (PG) 7:30, 9:45 (See review page 11).

Mugs and Movies: *It Came from Hollywood* (R)

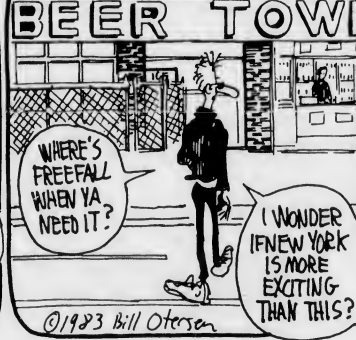
7:30, 9:30 with a 5:30 screening Sunday; *Amityville II* (R) 7:10, 9:20 with a screening at 5 Sunday.

Parkway: *Norman Loves Rose* (R) 2, 4, on Sat., and Sun., 6, 8, 10 daily; *Airplane II* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 Sat. and Sun., 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 daily; *Officer and a Gentleman* (PG) 1, 3:15 Sat., and Sun., 5:30, 7:45, 10 daily; *48 Hrs.* (R) 2, 4, Sat. and Sun., 6, 8, 10; *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15 Sat. and Sun., 5:30, 7:45, 10 daily.

Tallahassee Mall: *The Toy* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 Sat. and Sun., 5:45, 7:45, 9:45 daily; *Six Weeks* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 Sat. and Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30 daily.

Varsity: *First Blood* (R) 5:55, 7:50, 9:45; *Apocalypse Now* (R) 5:30, 8:30; *Still of the Night* (R) 5:40, 7:35, 9:30.

MISTER STUPID



©1983 Bill Otersen

Sports

Wiggins, Johnson's 23 points lead Noles over Eagles 94-82

BY CHARLES FLEET

FLORIDA STATE WRITER

Smiles were everywhere at the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center last night as both the San Diego Chicken and the Florida State basketball team put on convincing performances.

The chicken delighted the crowd of 3,589 with his antics, while the Seminoles whipped the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles 94-82.

FSU jumped out to an early 9-4 lead as the team played uncharacteristically-patient offense, with point guard Tony William making several sharp passes to teammates for easy buckets.

The Eagles managed to stay close behind the inside play of 6'8" center Carl Mitchell.

Mitchell made two free throws to pull his team to within one and guard Curtis Green gave the visitors what was to be their only lead of the night with a jumper with about ten minutes remaining in the first half.

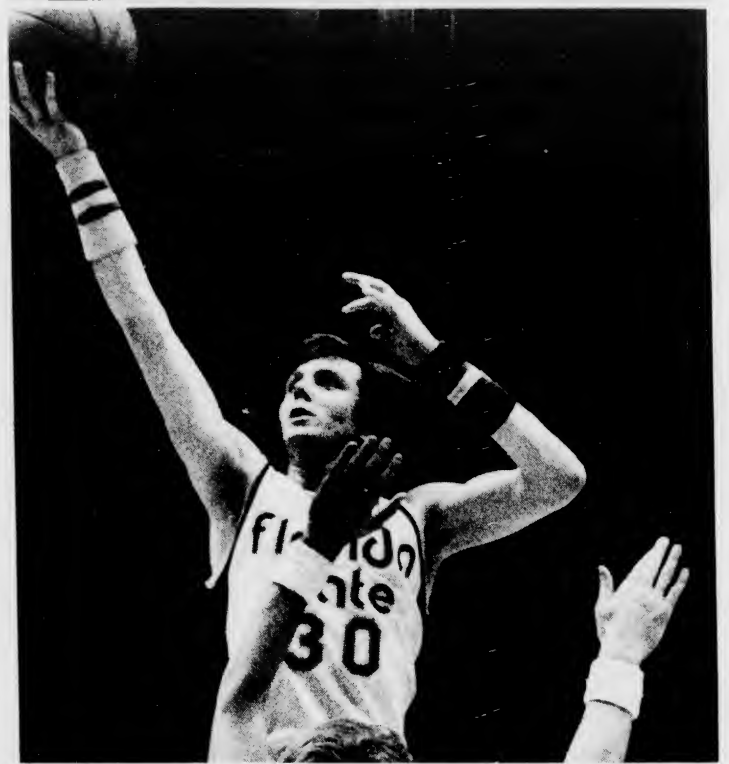
FSU built several five point leads but Southern Miss crept up each time. Junior forward Michael Johnson, inserted in the game for freshman starter Granville Arnold, started the Tribe on an eight-point tear by

hitting a layup. William then hit a jumper and layup to put FSU up 45-36 and force a Southern Miss timeout. FSU fans gave the team its biggest ovation to date, while the chicken gave a ref a towel and a massage. FSU retained its nine-point margin and went into the lockerroom ahead, 49-40.

After halftime, FSU picked up where it left off at the half, working the fastbreak to near perfection and playing good defense. The Eagles scared the Seminoles twice in the last half, however, inching to within three points on both occasions.

On the first, Green hit a short jumper with just three minutes gone in the period to make it 53-50 FSU. On the second, guard Larry Boyd canned a 15-footer with about seven minutes to go. Johnson converted both ends of a pressure packed one-and-one opportunity and Arnold made a three point play as FSU subdued the Eagles and pulled away for good.

Johnson and Mitchell Wiggins shared scoring honors for the Seminoles with 23 points apiece, while Mitchell lead the Eagles with 28 points.



Reach

Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

FSU's Vince Martello lays up two points over a Southern Mississippi defender. Martello scored 20 points on the night.

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Photo by Colleen Fahey

Rich Bird

The famed San Diego Chicken—in town to spark attendance for last night's FSU basketball

game—assists a referee by cleaning glasses. The chicken received \$5 thousand to make merry at the game.

Former L.A. Dodger sentenced to 3 years

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TAMPA — Leon Wood III — one-time infielder in the Los Angeles Dodgers chain and former shortstop of the Clearwater Bombers fast-pitch softball team — was sentenced to three years in prison Thursday for trafficking in cocaine.

Wood, 32, was arrested March 10, 1981, along with Ernest A. Gonzalez, who had resigned as a Hillsborough County firefighter a week earlier.

Police said the two had arranged to sell 4.4 pounds of cocaine to an undercover detective.

They were charged with trafficking more than 400 grams of cocaine and faced mandatory sentences of 15 years and \$250,000 fines if convicted.

Last May, they were allowed to plead guilty to lesser quantities of cocaine.

As part of the plea bargain, Gonzalez agreed to serve five years and pay a \$100,000 fine, while Wood agreed to three years and a \$50,000 fine.

Prosecutor Walter O. Hobbs said the state agreed to the lesser sentence for Wood because the case against him was weaker. He said police had watched Gonzalez for 10 hours

the day of the arrest, but did not feel Wood became involved in the transaction until the last few hours before the arrest.

Although Wood said at the time he was pleading guilty because he was guilty, he later said he had done so "to cut his losses" from a fear he could be sent to prison for more than 20 years if convicted.

Wood said he was helping Gonzalez move some belongings and was not aware a gym bag found in the car contained cocaine.

Police and prosecutors rejected Wood's claim and labeled him "a big fish" and "one of the biggest dope dealers" in Florida.

Wood held out hope Hillsborough Circuit Judge Fred J. Woods Jr. would reduce his sentence because he has been helping law enforcement officials make drug-related arrests.

But Woods stuck to the plea agreement in sentencing Wood. In addition to the prison sentence and fine, Wood will be on probation for 10 years after his release from prison.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There are very few time slots still open for intramural basketball, so someone on your team needs to come to the IM Office (309 Union) as soon as possible to sign your team up. Rosters are due at the mandatory captain's meeting that is being held on Monday, January 17, at 4 p.m. in Moore Auditorium.

Any FSU student interested in winning an Intramural

Champion t-shirt for foul shooting, should come by Tully Gym on Sunday between 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. with your validated ID and test your foul shooting skills. You'll get thirty shots and the man and woman with the most shots out of thirty, wins. Competition will also be held on Tuesday night at 9 p.m. for all those persons that can't make it on Sunday.

Bowling for qualifying for ACU-I competition is Saturday at 9 a.m. at Crenshaw Lanes. Call 644-1819 for details.

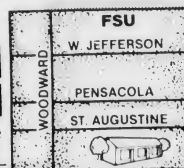
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Mullets won't pass round two of the Superbowl tourney

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even though the NFL season has boiled down to just seven remaining games, there is still time to bestow a few awards to teams, fans, and players, who survived the season that almost wasn't.

Those awards, given by your's truly might not compete with nationally recognized honors as the Heisman or Outland trophies, but you have to start somewhere. So by the power vested in me by Big Bubbs, Jerome "Knuckles" Jackson, and Leroy "The Ax" Jefferson, I hereby acknowledge:

Dolts of the Year: The Baltimore Colts. Finishing winless at 0-8-1 the Colts (excuse me) Dolts take this one with their hooves up.

Rookie of the Year: Marcus Allen, L.A. Raider running back sensation. Allen has been to the Raiders what FSU professor Ed Wynot has been to some Seminole athletes' grade point averages.

Coach of the Year: Joe Gibbs, Washington Redskins head honcho. After leaving the offensive coordinator's job at Tampa Bay two years ago, the Skins 8-9-1 haven't looked better since the heyday years of Larry Brown and Billy "Beer Belly" Kilmer.

Hair piece of the Year: Tie between Howard Cosell and Terry Bradshaw of the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Sweep of the Year: New England Patriots snowplow driver who cleared the playing surface of the white-stuff just before Patriot kicker John Smith booted a game winning field goal.

Chokers of the Year: The Los Angeles Lambs. The Lambs were ahead at halftime in five games but stayed around long enough to lose each one of them.

Burn-out of the Year: Dick Vermeil, head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles. Reading Vermeil's "burnout" explanation for quitting the Eagles brought to mind images of a junkie with shakes.

Sore loser of the Year: Don Shula, head coach of the Miami Dolphins. After suffering his team's loss at the Great Snowplow Caper in New England, Shula, also on the NFL Rules Committee, spearheaded rule changes to prevent the event from ever happening again.

No Show's of the Year: The record amount of fans (800,561) across the country who decided to stay home and wear "Go to Hell NFL" buttons and t-shirts instead of supporting a strike riddled season.

This Week's Picks:

New York Jets (seeded 6th) vs Los Angeles Raiders (1): Both teams are playing their best ball which should make way for a whale of a shoot out. Something tells me this one will be a defensive slugfest despite such great offensive performers as Allen, Jim Plunkett, Wesley Walker, and



FLAMBEAU PICKS

Lam Jones. Sorry Miami Mullet fans, who will undoubtedly be cheering and praying for the Jets to knock off the Raiders in hopes of a Mullet-Jet clash for a Super Bowl bid, but Christmas only comes in December. Oakland by 7.

San Diego Chargers (5) at Miami Dolphins (2): All past jokes aside, the Dolphins deserve much more respect than to be ridiculed and tapped Mullet's by a second-rate prognosticator as myself. I should retract all of my little nasties which diminished all of their past accomplishments. But think about it folks: without the Mullets my notoriety as a soothsayer would fit under a pregnant ant's belly. So without further ado I'll pick the Chargers over those low-down, swiss cheese defense, Abbott and Costello looking, Darryl Dawkins arm pit smelling, and vomit green and aqua colored Mullets by a Uwe von Schaumann missed field goal.

Minnesota Vikings (4) vs. Washington Redskins (1): The Vikings are hurting at their receiver positions, but still looked strong against Dallas and Atlanta. On their home field the Redskins are tougher than roofing nails. Flipping a coin and coming up heads two out of three times, I'll move closer to the edge of the limb and pick, the Vikings by 3.

Green Bay Packers (3) vs Dallas Cowboys (2): Packer receivers James Lofton and John Jefferson can make a Cowboy fan as myself enter a \$1,000 Tylenol Gift Certificate Sweepstakes with their touchdown-catching, hi-five antics. But the Cowboys have locked their minds on Pasadena and are looking to redeem themselves after a slow start against the Buccaneers last week. Dallas by my favoritism towards them for the past 12 years.

...

The second round of games in the Superbowl tournament are as follows: The Vikings travel to Washington to play the Skins at 12:30 on Saturday. Later that day, the Jets meet the Raiders at 4 p.m. On Sunday San Diego and Miami square off at 12:30, while Green Bay and Dallas battle at 4 p.m.

The following weekend, the four remaining teams (two from the AFC and two from the NFC) will meet to decide a conference champion. On January 30 at 4 p.m. in Pasadena, Calif. the two conference champs vic for the Vince Lombardi trophy.

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Fm rmtmt to share nice 2 bdrfm house, good location close to campus & stores. \$150/mo & 1/2 util. 222-9789

WANTED

Fm rmt, non-smoking and tidy, wanted in 3 bdr house. Washer/dryer, fenced in yard, pets OK, own room. \$116 mo. plus 1/2 util. Call 575-1259.

Fm rmt, 3 br trailer. Own rm, phone, wash/dry, furn. \$135 mo. Incl util. 575-2813.

Female student w/ car to half lease my thoroughbred hunter/jumper & dressage horse. Must be an experienced rider. 575-1259.

Fm rmtmate for 2 br unfurn apt \$125 & 1/2 util. Londontown Apt. on Meridian Rd. Kitch appliances furn. Call 222-3305

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Roommate needed to share 2 bdrmt townhouse, carpet, furnished, AC/heat, pool, dishwasher, cable. Comp. 1200 sq ft beautiful girls. Rent neg. 576-9782.

Fm rmt to sublet room at Casa Cortez townhouse, \$129.75 deposit, 1/2 utility. Fireplace, balcony, furn. Call 576-4664 or Karen at 878-0527, 878-1045.

Seeking nonsmoking roommate.
Share 2 bed apt. furn. \$132 month & util. Ph 224-3933. Keep trying.

Fm rmtmt needed Free Jan. rent for a large apt. Own room, D/W, icemaker. Call 575-5316. Close to FSU & TCC.

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FOR 3 BDRM 1 1/2 BATH HOME. ENERGY EFF. CLOSE TO FSU \$125 & 3rd util. 575-3254 OR 224-4533. 221 OXFORD DR.

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Private room clean house. \$80/month. Male. Call 224-7201 for Brian.

Fm rmt to share 1 br apt 5 min walk to FSU. \$115 & 1/2 util. Steve & quiet. Town & Campus Apt. Call Amy 224-2871

Roommate needed for 2 br, 2 bath apt. Jan. free. 10 min to FSU by car. Need br furn. \$157.50 plus 1/2 util. & phone. Call 878-9048 or 224-7248. Steve.

Wanted fm/nonsmoking roommate for 3 bdr house washer & dryer own room. 575-7867. Foe or Susan. Keep trying!

Female roommate wanted. Home in quiet neighborhood on bus route between FSU-TCC \$135 plus share of utilities. Call 893-3908.

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Fm rmt 3 bdr furn house own rm \$162 mo. W/D wood fl. Westwoodshop area pet OK, must be neat-clean. Call aft 5, keep trying 576-2312 Jo or Maria.

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Wanted, liberal male housemate for luxury 3 bdr 3 bath furn townhouse. \$139 & 1/2 has all util. Pat 222-4111 eve.

FEMALE RMTMT FOR 3/2 APT
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Fm rmtmt to share unfurn 2 bdrmt apt. Close to campus. \$158 and 1/2 util. Call 575-5790.

No Jan rent! Fm Jr looking for responsible roommate to share Spacious 2 br / 2 bath Casa Cortez apt. Call Beth 576-6224.

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QUIET FM RMT 3 BDRM HOUSE ACROSS FROM FSU. CALL 222-9335

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WEST APTS. OWN BR. NO DEPOSIT. POOLSIDE. \$142.50 MO. & 1/2 UTILITIES. 575-8973.

ROOMMATE FOR 3 BR 2 BTH HOUSE
NEAR RESERVATION. REAL NICE. CALL 574-9334 AFTER 7:00

Fm rmt to share 2 br 2 bath apt close to FSU. Furnish own br \$150 mo & deposit. Call Susan 444-6836 1-5 pm.

Rmmt for 2br, 2bath mobile hm \$125 mo. Washer/dryer. Nice w/ w/ lake. Call Phyllis. wk 487-1481 hm 878-6462

MRMT TO SHARE 1 BR FURN APT.
\$112.50 MO & 1/2 UTIL. LOCATED 200 YDS. FROM FSU. COME BY HILTOP APARTMENTS 411 CHAPEL DRIVE, APT 414.

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Students preferred.
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For more info. call or stop by the BSU at 206 S. Woodward. 444-5461.

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GREG, PLEASE GET PROFESSIONAL HELP.
EX-LITTLE BROTHER PHIL

BRENDA - Happy 24th! Hope you get vandalized this weekend. May your years ahead be filled with mounds of brownies, graduation to Jane's super advanced class and fond memories of your roomies. We Love You!

FROM ORION'S BOW THE FLAME
IS THROWN THROUGH THE DARKNESS; THE TOAD WATCHES ITS DEATH METAMORPHOSE INTO SILVER DUST ABOVE HIS HEAD A BOOT STEP AND CHILDISH LAUGHTER IN THE NIGHT WIND FAREWELL, MERLIN

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
Welcome back, there will be a meeting Mon. Jan 17 at 7:30 pm in 008 Lib Science

WANT TO BE INVOLVED WITH
YOUTH? WAKE TO DANCE. EXER- CISE? S.O.L.V.E. JAN 26, LEON LAFAYETTE, UNION 7-8:30 PM DRESS OUT 1 FACULTY, STAFF WELCOMED. SIGN UP RM 262 BEB

Hillier House, 843 W. Pensacola St. will have a brunch at 11:30 AM Jan. 16th. Guest speaker will be Dr. Martin A. Cohen, Professor of Jewish History at Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion, NY City. His topic will be: "Dating and Intermarriage." Also, Hillier will car pool Fri. Jan. 14th to go to Temple Israel for Services and to hear Dr. Cohen speak on "The Jewish Future of American Jewry."

For reservations to car pool, call 222-5454, we will leave Hillier House at 7:15 PM.

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JAN. 17-22
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212 W. College, Tues-Sat. 1-5 pm.

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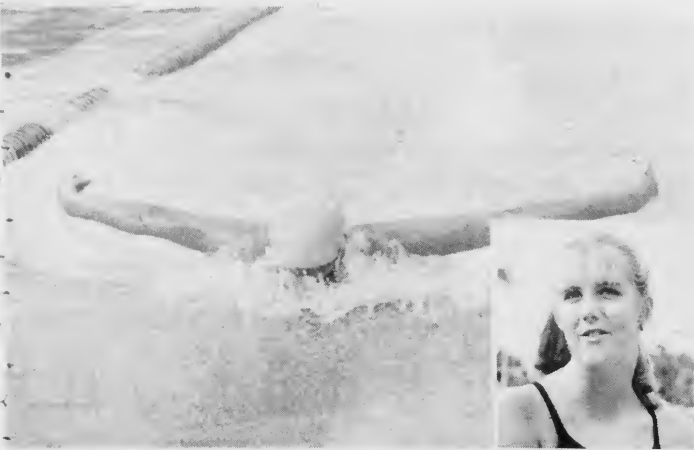
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FSU's Sarah Linke

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

'Nole swimmers look impressive

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many of the world's best swimmers gathered this past weekend at the Indiana University/Purdue University Natatorium for the USS International Swimming and Diving Championships. Members of the Florida State University men's and women's swim teams made their presence known in Indianapolis, where the event was held.

Sarah Linke, of the Lady Seminoles, won the individual high point trophy in the women's competition. She was a finalist in five races and consolation finalist in another event. She placed third in the 400 meters individual medley, third in the 200 freestyle, fifth in the 200 fly, eighth in the 200 IM, eighth in the 100 free, and ninth in the 400 freestyle. Her time in the 200 free (1:59.9) was only three tenths of a second off freshman Justus Breese's 200 split for the FSU men's 800 freestyle relay entry at the meet. Breese swam 1:59.6.

"Sarah swam very well," said Terry Maul, head coach of the FSU women's team. "This was the best meet of her career to date outside of the world trials. She was the only swimmer we took to Indiana. The rest of the team stayed home to train."

The women's team leaves today for New Orleans, Louisiana for a weekend meet against Tulane University. Maul said Tulane is rebuilding this year. Their coach has recruited several good swimmers, among them Joslyn Thomas of Mission Viejo, California. Thomas was a national finalist in the distance freestyle events.

"She is the best swimmer they have," said Maul. "As a team they shouldn't give us too much difficulty, but they should give us some good races. This will be an

opportunity for us to see what kind of shape we're in following Christmas training."

The Lady 'Noles have two new additions to their ranks—Natalie Deschamps, who will race in the butterfly and IM events, and Joanne Bedard, who will race in the breast stroke. Deschamps and Bedard are from Quebec, Canada.

...

The FSU men's team also competed in the USS meet. Coach Bill Shults took four swimmers to Indiana. They were Sam Seiple, David DeGruchy, Dan Akre, and Breese.

"We did very well," said Shults. "We had eight or 10 who qualified for the meet, but we only brought those exceptional swimmers up for the international competition. With Sarah's point total as individual women's champion plus our score I think we placed in the top 10 of all the teams."

According to Shults, team standings were kept but not released either at the meet or in the papers. The meet were covered on a tape-delayed basis by ESPN and will be shown four or five times this weekend on TV. (Check your local listings for specific times.)

Seiple was sixth in the 100 meter butterfly final in 55.84. He was the first FSU male swimmer to finish in the top eight at an international event. Breese finished in sixth place in the finals of the 200 fly.

The FSU men will also compete against Tulane this weekend. Tulane has a much improved team from last year, said Shults, and should give good races in all the events. The 'Noles will be without their divers at the meet as they are competing at the All-American meet at Austin, Texas.

FSU, FAMU racers in action

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State University men's team and Florida A&M men's and women's track teams travel to Johnson City, Tennessee this weekend for the Eastman Kodak Indoor Invitational. The Eastman Kodak meet, which is held at East Tennessee University, is one of the largest indoor meets in the country.

"This is an excellent meet to be in. We will be competing against one of the top fields in the nation. The times will be very low and that will help everyone qualify," said Ellis Liddel, first year coach for Rattlerettes.

While this is the first meet for the FSU men and the FAMU men, the Rattlerettes will be making their second outing. During

the first week in December, they participated in the Lady Gator Invitational in Gainesville. FAMU sophomore Mary Jones qualified in the 600 meters for the NCAA Indoor Championships to be held in Pontiac, Michigan in the Silverdome.

The Rattlerettes top five 400 meter people—Jones, Pam Oliver, Jackie Collir and Arlene Washington return from last year. This is the same group which set the Division II national record in the 1600 meter relay.

Vogal Newsome who transferred to FAMU from Mississippi Valley State joins the team this year. Newsome has run the 400 meter event in 53.4 and long jumped 20 feet five inches.



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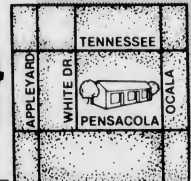
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Collier signs with USFL

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

ATLANTA — Next week's Senior Bowl figured as an important game for Southern Mississippi quarterback Reggie Collier before he signed yesterday with the Birmingham Stallions of the new U.S. football league.

Collier, who became the first major college player to both rush and pass for more than 1,000 yards the same season his junior year, had been expected to use the college all-star game in Mobile, Ala., to overcome a senior year of obscurity.

The 6-foot-4, 205-pound quarterback had an outstanding senior year, gaining more than 2,000 yards and running for a dozen touchdowns for the second season in a row. But he didn't get a chance to hawk his wares nationally because his school was on probation and barred from both television and a bowl.

And, after he threw three first-quarter interceptions in the Blue-Gray game Christmas Day, it figured Collier was counting on the Senior Bowl to boost his stock as a pro prospect.

Collier, who will share Senior Bowl quarterbacking duties for the South with LSU's Alan Risher, will be going against two of the better-known college quarterbacks—UCLA's Tom Ramsey and Pittsburgh's Dan Marino.

Risher (Orange Bowl), Ramsey (Rose Bowl) and Marino (Cotton Bowl) were in the spotlight New Year's Day and Ramsey and Marino are opposing quarterbacks for

the Hula Bowl, so Collier, the Stallions' first round draft choice, had more incentive to do well in Mobile if he had planned to cast his lot with the NFL.

There will be more scouts than usual at this year's Senior Bowl. In addition to the usual delegations from the NFL, there also will be people from the new league even though the USFL has already held its draft.

Despite his lack of national exposure during 1982, Collier is no stranger to the pros. During the past three seasons, while leading Southern Mississippi to a 24-9-1 record—including a 1-0-1 showing against Alabama the past two years and three straight victories over Mississippi State—Collier ran and passed for nearly 6,000 yards.

And Blue-Gray game aside, he wasn't intercepted very often.

A few years ago, the fact that Collier is viewed more as a running quarterback than a pure passer would have handicapped his draft standing. But the scrambler has become more of an asset in this day of pressing defenses.

"The team that gets Reggie Collier is going to have an added dimension to its offense," said one scout. "He can be a quarterback who is a threat to run at any time, or a running back who can burn you with the pass."

Collier and Risher, No. 2 behind Ramsey in passing efficiency among all college quarterbacks this past season, will have plenty of support at Mobile.

FAMU doubleheader re-located

FROM STAFF REPORTS

In order to encourage attendance at home basketball games and to commemorate the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr., Florida A&M University president Walter Smith has decided to change the location of tomorrow's doubleheader Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference basketball game.

The game between FAMU's men's and women's teams and South Carolina State originally scheduled for the Civic Center, will take place instead in Gaither Gym. The Rattlerettes will play at 6 p.m. with the men's game scheduled for 8 p.m. Ticket prices have also been changed. Adults and non-FAMU students pay \$2, while FAMU students pay \$1.

The Rattlerettes, currently on a four game losing streak after Wednesday night's 62-50 loss to Montclair State, bring a 5-6 record into the game with the 4-6 Lady Bulldogs. In their last outing FAMU was paced by

All-American forward Sybil Rivers and Cynthia Lee who scored 15 and 18 points respectively.

The Lady Bulldogs—a team known for its height—is led by 6-foot-2 Jimi Gatlin. Gatlin is fifth in the nation in rebounding averaging 15.5 per game. Last year in two games against FAMU Gatlin scored 46 points and brought down 42 rebounds.

The Rattlers raised their record to 4-9 when they defeated Maryland Eastern Shore 79-74 in Gaither Tuesday night. Leading FAMU in that contest were Michael Toomer with 16 points, Harry Kemp with 15, Kenny Parker with 12, and Roosevelt Harper with 10.

The Bulldog's were 4-6 prior to last night's game against Georgia Tech. The team is ranked fifth in Division 1 play by the NCAA in scoring—averaging 89 points per game. Guard Marvin Haynes leads the MEAC in scoring with 22.7 per game.

Lady 'Noles face Tulane

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Lady Seminoles, with a seven game winning streak and a season record of 12-1, take on the Tulane Green Wave Saturday in Tully Gym at 7:30 p.m.

Tulane leads the five game series 4-1, but FSU won last year's contest 89-70. This is the Lady 'Noles fourth home game on the season. Prior to Monday night's 89-81 win over Montclair State, the team had just ended a nine day road trip, which head coach Janice Dykehouse said left her team "burned-out" and in need of time to "get their act back together."

Though they won, Monday night, the players felt they were capable of playing

much better.

"By Saturday we should be back to our old form. Everybody should be rested and ready to go," Lisa Foglio said after the game.

Freshman Brenda Cliette agreed. "Our tiredness should be worn-off. If by Saturday our game is still bad, we will know the problem is something else."

You would think five games in nine days is enough of a test but there is no let up for the team. After the Tulane game this weekend, FSU must face a tough Memphis State Lady Tiger team on Monday night. Then they journey to Gaither Gym at Florida A&M to meet the Rattlerettes.

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Cinema: Media X offers experimental film fare (page 10)

Florida Flambeau

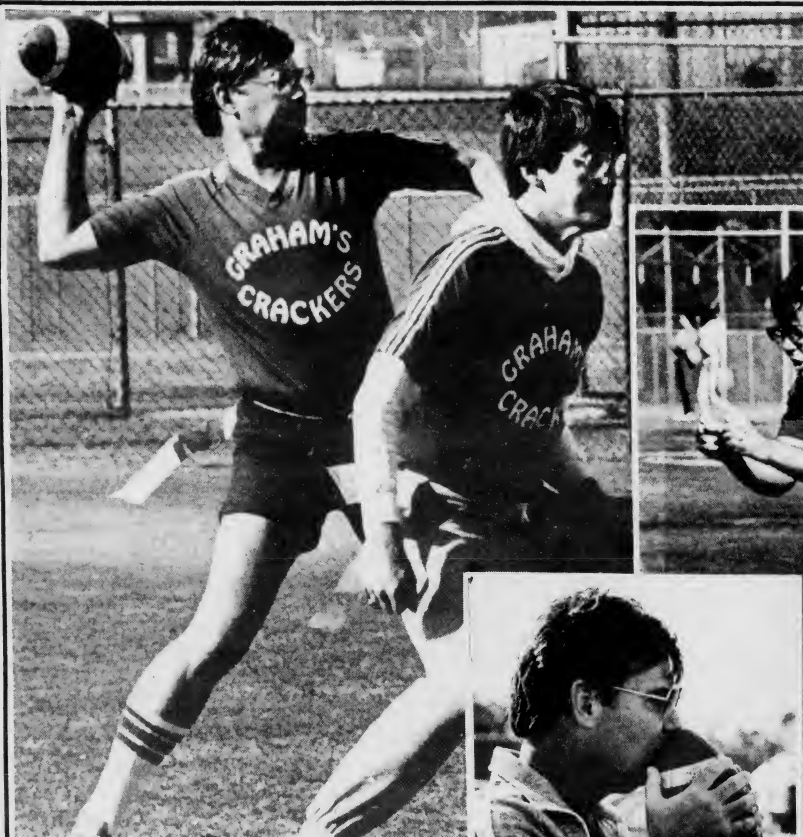
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Graham Bowl



Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Gov. Bob Graham and staff took time out this past weekend for a tag football game with the capital press corps. Graham prepares to lob one as press secretary Steve Hull performs his customary role as the Governor's protection (above).



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias



Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

Pentagon: U.S. should prepare to win extended nuclear war

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A chilling Defense Department blueprint for rearming America urges preparations for winning an extended nuclear war against the Soviet Union and for waging war "effectively" from outer space.

The 136-page secret document, directing a significant U.S. policy shift, is laced with references for the need to "prevail" in a prolonged nuclear war and, as "an essential element of U.S. strategy," clearly plans for expanding any conventional conflict with the Soviets to a global scale.

The difference between previous nuclear and conventional strategic policies and the directive of the Reagan administration outlined in the document is the difference between conducting a defensive or an offensive military campaign.

Titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," the document is accompanied by a covering memorandum dated March 22, 1982, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

"The document speaks for itself," said Pentagon

spokesperson Henry Catto when asked for comment about the papers. "Pretty well everything has been said" by Weinberger in reaction earlier to publication of portions of the document, he said.

"We regret that people leak this kind of thing," Catto said.

Some elements of the study appeared in late May and June in *The New York Times* and the *Washington Post*.

Reacting to a May 30 story in *The Times* that stated Pentagon policy-makers "have accepted the premise that nuclear conflict with the Soviet Union could be protracted," Weinberger said June 20, "We're not studying plans to fight a protracted nuclear war."

The documents, a key component of President Reagan's strategy for countering the Soviets, reflects the thinking of the Pentagon and the National Security Council about the specific directions of military policy over the next five years and its general trend through the decade.

It sets priorities in policy, strategy, force and resource planning, and forms the basis for Pentagon spending projected at \$1,556 trillion for that five-year period. As a

general guideline for America's defense, it ignores the possibility of accommodation or peaceful coexistence with the Soviets.

The Pentagon's civilian leadership, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, heads of military commands throughout the world and National Security Council officials contributed to the document.

Thus, it represents a thorough outline for achieving defense goals within that Weinberger cautioned in his memo will be "the limited resources likely to be available" to the Pentagon during the five-year period.

The document makes these other major points:

- A Soviet invasion of the vital Persian Gulf oil fields would ignite a "major conflict" between the United States and the Soviet Union. It projects China as a possible U.S. ally in such a conflict.

- Far-reaching plans should be mapped to provide U.S. forces with manpower and equipment necessary to fight the Soviets on several fronts for an "indefinite period."

Turn to PENTAGON page 9

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

TEL AVIV — Israel named a special three-man committee yesterday to speed negotiations with U.S. envoy **Philip Habib** on the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, Israeli officials said.

Habib and his deputy **Morris Draper** were meeting later with the committee—Defense Minister **Ariel Sharon**, Foreign Minister **Yitzhak Shamir** and chief Israeli negotiator **David Kimche**—all architects of Israeli policy in Lebanon.

"The committee will deal with issues not brought up in talks with the Lebanese," one Israeli official in Jerusalem explained.

BEIRUT — In Lebanon, Christian and Druze militiamen firing machine guns, mortars and artillery battled in the Israeli-controlled Aley mountains east of Beirut.

The fighting was most intense between Aley, a predominantly Druze town on the Beirut-Damascus highway, and the adjacent Christian village of Souk el Gharb.

NATION

PITTSBURGH — A 13-month-old boy weighing just 14 pounds, one of the tiniest patients ever to undergo a liver transplant, was in critical condition yesterday fighting a "minute-to-minute battle" but "progressing well."

John Hoffman of Rocky Hill, Conn., whose condition was typical for recent transplant patients, was in the Children's Hospital intensive care unit recovering from an 11-hour procedure completed Saturday morning.

ATHENS, Ala. — The Tennessee Valley Authority

issued an alert yesterday at the nation's largest nuclear power facility when a reactor's coolant pipes began leaking radioactive water into the Tennessee River.

The alert was declared at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant, which suffered a devastating fire in 1975 that forced it out of service for a year and a half.

TVA spokesperson **Bruce Cadotte** said only "small amounts of radioactive water" had leaked into the river and that the leaks stopped when operators turned off the two malfunctioning heat exchangers.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Sen. **Alan Cranston**, showing expected home-state political clout, easily topped **Walter Mondale** and other Democratic presidential hopefuls in a weekend poll at the California Democratic Convention.

Nearly 60 percent of the 1,700 delegates to the convention said in an official straw ballot Saturday night Cranston was their first choice for president, while the former vice president got 23.4 percent and five other hopefuls garnered a total of only 17.4 percent.

STATE

MIAMI **Louis Cruz**, a rookie policeman who watched his partner shoot a young black man, sparking three days of violence in the Overtown ghetto, has been relieved of duty for wearing a hidden microphone and tape recorder, officials said yesterday.

Cruz, a recent police academy graduate, was in his first week on the job Dec. 28 when his partner, **Luis Alvarez**, shot **Nevell Johnson Jr.**, in a video game room in the Overtown ghetto.

Police said Cruz and Alvarez left their assigned patrol in a Latin neighborhood against procedure and went to Overtown.

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Opening arguments to begin today in Walker murder trial

D. HARTLEY & BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

This morning in courtroom one of the Leon County Courthouse, the trial of Clifford Walker will begin in earnest with the seating of twelve jurors and two alternates.

Walker, a 27-year-old former Florida A&M University student, is charged with the October, 1981, rape and murder of 19-year-old FAMU student Millicent Elaine Wilson.

Presiding Judge Charles Miner said Friday that proceedings will start today at 8:15 a.m. with the selection of jurors from the 42-member pool of contingent jurors. Miner hopes to begin hearing opening arguments from defense and prosecution attorneys by nine this morning.

Walker is being represented by public defenders Michael Corin and Gene Taylor. Robert Cummings and Tony Guarisco make up the prosecution team.

Evidence in the Walker trial will include fiber evidence introduced by the prosecution, photographs of the murder

scene and the testimony of witnesses who discovered Wilson's body in room 111 of FAMU's Cropper Hall, or observed Walker's behavior after the murder.

The prosecution may have lost some crucial fiber evidence when Mary Lynn Henson, a forensic analyst with the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, discovered two strands of fibers were incorrectly mounted when sent to Washington, D.C., to be tested.

Walker, a senior majoring in English at FAMU, was arrested on December 9, 1981, after an unsuccessful suicide attempt in his trailer at 405-B Eugenia Street on the FAMU campus. Walker's strange behavior after the Wilson murder lead police to include him on their list of suspects some time before that attempt. Following his arrest for the Wilson murder, Walker was taken to the state mental hospital at Chattahoochee for examination to determine his competency to stand trial.

Due to what Miner termed "intense media scrutiny" in the Walker trial, the jury will be sequestered.

Varsity Drive to be closed as FSU begins repair project

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Beginning January 14 Varsity Drive will be closed for resurfacing for three or four days. Varsity Drive runs from Chiefan Way by the Intramural fields alongside Tully Gym to Wildwood Street.

This resurfacing marks the beginning of a major Florida State University project which will entail resurfacing existing roadways and parking lots including: Chiefan and Palmetto Ways; Wescott

Circle including University Way and Ivy Way; the Love and Education Building areas; President's Drive; and the Sandels Parking Lot. The entire project is scheduled to be completed within 40 days. FSU officials estimate individual areas will be closed from three to five days.

The Office of Parking Services suggests cars be parked in the Stadium and Circus parking areas and that the campus bus system be used during this time.

IN BRIEF

OUR HOSPITALITY, A CLASSIC Buster Keaton film, will play tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in Moore Auditorium.

EDWIN S. DETHLEFSEN, professor of Anthropology at the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., will present a lecture on Archaeological Focus and Ethnographic Perspective: Messages from the Graveyard, at the January meeting of the Apalachee Anthropological Society tonight at 8 in the auditorium of the R.A. Gray building, 500 Bronough St. The meeting is co-sponsored by the Tallahassee Archaeological Society.

THE FSU BRANCH OF THE Institute for Electronics and Electrical Engineering will present a seminar on Careers and Job Hunting in Computer Science today at 5:30 p.m. in 102 Love building.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet tonight at 7 in 346 Union. The Tallahassee Peace Coalition will give a presentation on Politics and the Nuclear Arms Freeze.

THE FSU CHAPTER OF THE NAACP will meet today at 5:30 p.m. in 346 Union.

THE ASIA AREA COUNCIL Planning Committee will have its first meeting today at noon at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

SEMINOLE DIVERS WILL HAVE ITS

first meeting of the semester today at 5:30 p.m. in 118 Bellamy. Plans for a trip to Crystal River will be discussed.

BETA ALPHA PSI, ACCOUNTING honorary, will meet tonight at 7 in the Starr Conference Room, 220 Business. Keith Davidson of Arthur Andersen and Co. will speak on Accounting Internships and Your First Year in Public Accounting. Pledge meeting begins at 6:30.

THE FIRST MEETING OF FPIRG'S James Watt Offshore Task Force will be today at 5 p.m. in 215 Union. For more information call Jay Wilson at 644-2826.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING accepted for members of the board of directors for the FSU Video Center. Apply in 240 Union. Deadline is January 21.

THE PEER FACILITATOR'S Program has been established and applications are being accepted for new facilitators. Applications are available at the Black Student Union. For more information call Deloris Sloan at 644-2004 or Angela Vickers at 644-5461.

AL FORD, COMMANDER OF NAVY Officer Recruiting, will be at FSU today and tomorrow to recruit for the Navy Officers Training Program. Minority and Hispanic students are of special interest. Recruiting will take place in the Union area and 318 Bryan Hall.

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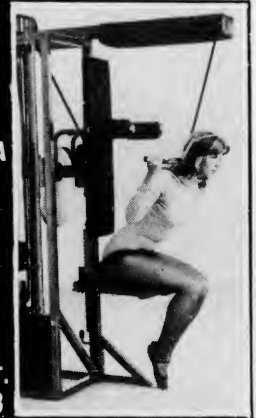
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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Watt?

We admit we don't know quite what to make of the latest environmental developments in Washington, but we do know one thing: we don't put much stock in Interior Secretary James Watt's new role as "defender of the environment."

Watt's new status first emerged last week, when he announced he intended to prevent four companies from mining for phosphate in the Osceola National Forest in North Florida because those companies could not guarantee to Watt's satisfaction that they could restore the area mined after they finished ripping out the phosphate.

Watt has seldom given in to scruples of that nature before: in respect to western wilderness and off-shore mining his approach has for the most part been to give comfort to the developers, and environmental protection be damned.

We suspect Watt's motives may have something to do with the veto by President Reagan of a bill to prohibit mining in the Osceola—a veto Reagan announced the day after Watt turned down the miners. Reagan said that while he supports protecting the Osceola, he objects to the \$200 million in tax credits the bill would have given the four companies which hold claims to mine in the forest.

On first glance, we would tend to agree with the president. The mining companies don't really need to mine in the Osceola—the phosphate market is already glutted, so the companies don't have much to lose should their claims become worthless.

The problem is, most observers agree, that the four companies don't see it that way, and are likely to file suit to challenge Watt's decision to bar them from mining the forest. "As it stands now," an aide to Rep. Don Fuqua told the press, "we could face up to ten years of litigation. If the government loses the case, there could be a settlement more expensive than the one in the bill—or there could even be mining."

And just who would be responsible for defending the Osceola in court, should the mining companies choose to sue? The Reagan administration, that's who—and given the administration's track record on environmental protection, we're not sure we trust those particular folks to fight for the Osceola. Neither does Gov. Bob Graham or Attorney General Jim Smith, who have indicated they'd involve state government in defending the forest if the matter comes to court.

It could well be that Watt has approached the Osceola matter differently than he has similar issues in the past—that Watt is honestly attempting to protect the forest without paying off the mining companies. We believe in the possibility of redemption even for the depraved and the reprobate. At the same time, we're glad Graham and Smith have pledged to keep an eye on things. Until Watt proves otherwise, we don't feel safe trusting him to protect the Osceola from the developers.

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Don't let your right hand know...

CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

There was a letter in Birmingham, Ala. newspaper that caught my eye a few months ago. The headline said something along the lines of "An Open Apology."

The letter-writer was tendering an open apology to a former grade school classmate for the various hurts and humiliations the writer and others had subjected that classmate to years ago. Among the offenses the letter apologized for were name-calling, hurling rocks and other objects, beating and general ridicule. The writer said she was ashamed of what she and her classmates had done throughout the school year, and that she hoped the target of such abuse was reading her letter so he would know that at least one of them was now sorry.

Oh, she also mentioned why she and her classmates taunted that lone little boy. It seems he was a follower of faith other than Christianity, and therefore refused to participate in the prayer led by the teacher each morning. To the young boy's credit, he stood by what he believed in and withstood a year of physical and verbal harassment without taking part in a prayer he didn't believe.

Incidents like that are the most persuasive arguments I know of against organized prayer in school. This weekend's ruling by U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand brought that letter to mind. Hand ruled that the Constitution does not prohibit states from establishing religion if they so desire. His ruling upheld a 1982 Alabama law which allows teachers to lead "willing students" in prayer. The ever-helpful Alabama legislature even included a suggested prayer, which was penned by the son of then-governor Fob James.

Frankly, the ruling doesn't upset me that much; it's almost a cinch to be overruled. For one thing, the Alabama state constitution prohibits the establishment of religion, something Hand pointed out but still ignored.

What bothers me is how these people who wish to put organized prayer in the school try to do so under the banner of putting "voluntary" prayer in the schools. I've got news for them, the 1962

CHEAP SEATS

Supreme Court ruling on prayer did NOT banish voluntary prayer from schools. It prohibited officially sponsored prayer. There's a difference, and you'd have to be more than a little thick not to see it.

Nothing prohibits a kid from praying if he or she wants to do so. What a prohibited is teacher-led prayers, which force a child to obviously point out the fact he or she is somehow different from the rest of the class because of his or her religion.

Kids are cruel. Conformity is a highly-valued trait among grade school children. If you're a fifth-grader and dress differently, act differently or worship differently then, as far as most children are concerned, you are different, which makes you a target.

The little boy in the letter was courageous. He put up with constant abuse and stood by his religious beliefs. But would you want your child or sibling to be faced with that choice? Would you want to see them always under attack because of their faith? Or would you rather see them concede and join in something they believe to be wrong, thus causing them to worry and perhaps feel guilty?

There's also another problem with institutionalized prayer—it becomes meaningless. Much better to have a child say a prayer out of sincerity than to say it because it's 8:10 and that's what you do at 8:10 every morning in school. The best way for a child to learn the value of prayer is through the example of someone at home such as a father or mother who believes in its power and lives as if they do, not from someone who does it as automatically as calling the roll. It's a family responsibility, not the schools'.

Jesus warned against those who make a big show of their prayers and said it would be better to pray in secret. I'd like to suggest that all of the people crusading for the cause of prayer do a little praying and ask themselves if they're really being honest about the issue. After all, their children are learning more from what they see than what they hear.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

The struggle he began must be continued

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It is not an awful lot to ask. Considering the effort put forth by the late Martin Luther King Jr., an entire street and a national holiday named in his honor is not only the least we can do, it is the least we should do. The most we can do is continue his fight for peace, racial equality and human rights.

Last week groups from Florida A&M and Florida State universities tried to get the Tallahassee city commission to rename the rest of a street after King, but the commission failed to even discuss reasons for or against such an action. The greatest disappointment of the day came when Tallahassee mayor James Ford, a black man who should know the importance of just having your cause heard, instructed the commission to dispense with the discussion of King's many accomplishments and move on to the vote so that he could, I assume, vote negatively. Ford never got the chance to humiliate his people further; the motion to name all of Boulevard Street for King died when it failed to receive a second from one of the other commissioners after commissioner Kent Spriggs made the motion.

Although the political power in Tallahassee may sometimes fail to represent all of the citizens of this town fairly, FAMU and FSU made up for this slack by scheduling various events to honor King.

Friday afternoon FSU held a convocation in recognition of King's birthday. The convocation was held in the Union courtyard where all students, black and white, have at sometime or other congregated to eat, study or just sit in the sun. The importance of holding the convocation here, where there is usually a rock concert going on, is that instead of being tucked away in an auditorium or out of the way classroom where there would have to be a special effort made to find the meeting, it was in one of the most pleasant areas of the university. Everyone got a chance to learn a little more about King while they ate or caught a little sun.

FAMU also held an all-school convocation in honor of King's birthday in Lee Hall Auditorium. All those students who were not on the "set" or using this time to break away from the campus got a chance to remind

themselves of their heritage and our most honorable leader appropriately named King.

Later Friday evening, in the Bellamy building of FSU, Florida House of Representatives member Al Lawson reflected upon King's short life. He stated that King's work was not yet finished. Lawson told the crowd that the legacy King began was left upon their shoulders to finish. He said it was especially important that those who are now receiving an education take the responsibility to see that the King crusade progresses.

It is extremely interesting to find in such a small town a comparison of two key political figures who represent the black community so differently. The comparison I am referring to is that between Mayor James Ford and Rep. Lawson. Where I may take it upon myself to label the actions of Mayor Ford at the commission meeting as weak, conforming and who acted visibly ashamed of his people, I will in contrast praise Lawson as a community leader and someone with power in whom we can trust and depend.

We as black people do not have many who will fairly and proudly represent our rights in the political system of the United States (not to mention Tallahassee) and we cannot afford to have a member of that small number of representatives work to the detriment of black people. We have enough problems.

STAFF COLUMN

Saturday, the day of King's birth, St. Mary's Primitive Baptist Church held a memorial service in honor of the slain leader. Speaker Reverend Herbert Alexander reflected upon King's many accomplishments and also said the struggle was not over yet.

Alexander ended his memorial eulogy with a quote from King.

"Do not remember me because I have won the Nobel Peace Prize or because I have gone to Morehouse College or because of any other honors I have received. Just remember that I tried to help somebody and I'll know my life has not been in vain."

Leader of anti-Castro group named by FBI

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — The FBI has identified a former longshoreman named Eduardo Arocena as the mastermind behind Omega 7, a militant anti-Castro group which has claimed responsibility for more than 30 bombings and two killings, it was reported yesterday.

In a copyright story, the *Miami Herald* said the FBI has identified Arocena as "Omar," the creator and force behind Omega 7. Until now, "Omar's" identity has remained a closely guarded secret.

"Omega 7 is a small, cellular group headed by Eddie Arocena," said FBI Deputy Assistant Director Kenneth Walton, who heads an anti-terrorist task force based in

New York. "...Arocena is Omar."

Arocena disavowed involvement in Omega 7. When he received a subpoena last August for a New York grand jury investigating Omega 7's involvement in a bombing, he said, "I haven't got the slightest idea what it could be about."

Officials say the grand jury is probing more than just a single bombing. "We're talking about 30 bombings and two murders," Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Tabak told the *Herald*.

Omega 7, which first surfaced in February 1975, claimed responsibility for three more bombs planted last week at Miami businesses it considers sympathetic to Fidel Castro.

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WEEK OF PRAYER
FOR CHRISTIAN UNITY - 1983
January 18-25

There will be a Special Prayer Service Tuesday, January 18, 1983 at: St. Thomas More Co-Cathedral, 8:00 p.m.

Reflections on the meaning of Christian Unity will be given by members of different Christian Denominations.

All are invited to come pray together and sing together in this spirit of Christian Unity.

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Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE



The following seats are vacant in Senate.

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- (1) Fine Arts
- (1) Criminology
- (1) Fine Arts

Applications can be turned in to Room 250 for further information call 644-1811 and ask for Andrea.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Applications are now being accepted for Board of Directors of the FSU Video Center. Apply in Room 240 Union, deadline Jan. 21, 1983. **Alpha Kappa Psi**, America's oldest, largest professional business fraternity will be holding an informational meeting on the opportunities and advantages of membership, Thurs., Jan. 20th at 8:00 p.m. in Room 220 of the Business Bldg. All present and future business, economics, and statistics majors are encouraged to attend. **UPO and FM 99** present **Kenny Loggins** with special guest Steve Goodman, Sun., Feb. 6, 1983 in Tully Gym. Students \$8.00, General Public \$9.00 for reserved seats.

Attention Students, Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach will continue his "Walk-In Chats" second semester. Students may see Dr. Leach without appointment on Wednesdays from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon in 321 Westcott. Please indicate that this schedule is subject to change without prior notification and that students may call 644-5590 to confirm Dr. Leach's availability. If you have any questions, please call me at 644-5590.

Students Helping Students, wants to grow...the concept is great, as has been proven in many cases. But we are only beginning to realize the potential of peer-counseling. We want to grow in concrete ways. We are sponsoring a special "Counseling Skills Seminar" this Saturday, Jan. 22nd, to produce effective peer counselors. All current counselors and those interested in becoming SHS counselors must attend this free workshop. Experienced university staff members will cover communication skills, leadership training, university resources, and basic studies information.

If you are an upper-division student with minimum 3.0 GPA you can be matched up as an SHS counselor with a new student who has the same major. You can be available during the semester as someone a freshman or sophomore can call to ask questions about your major. Come to the Leon-lafayette Room at 10 a.m. Saturday and bring a brown-bag lunch. Call 644-4731 or 576-2845 for more info about SHS and the seminar.

MEETINGS

Rec Council, will meet on Tuesday, January 18, at 4:00 p.m. in Room 334 Union.

Gold Key, will hold a meeting in Longmire Lounge, Thursday, Jan. 17th at 8:00 p.m.

SPECIAL EVENTS



Outdoor Pursuits, welcomes you to its spring forecast...we have planned some exciting adventures for you and invite you to pick up our calendar of events for the Spring. Come by Room 350 University Union for more information. If you want "to do your own thing," drop by Room 309 Union (Intramurals) and ask about our camping, backpacking equipment. You won't find better rates or equipment any place else in town.

Gay Peer Volunteers, announces its new "Meals on Wheels" Skating Party.

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Atlanta Symphony, will perform in Ruby Diamond Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 20. Tickets are on sale now, they are \$13 general and \$10 for students and are available at the Florida State University Union ticket Office, telephone 644-6277, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Visa and MasterCard are accepted.



As part of its fantastically free Wednesday series, UPO's Diversions presents: THE CHANGE. Catch their Rock-n-Roll this Wednesday from 12:00 to 1:00 in the Union Courtyard.

Applications are now available in Room 318 Union for the 4th Annual Miss FSU Pageant. Pageant will be held February 19, 1983. All applications due by February 4th in Room 318.

Union Program Office Flea/Thieves Markets

Flea Market
February 12, 1983
April 16, 1983

Thieves Markets
January 20
February 3
March 3
April 7



Union Program Office Council meetings every Wednesday - 5:30, Room 240 Union. EVERYONE WELCOME.

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21-22 - Charlie Pickett and the Eggs
27 - Mark Levy
28 - 29 - Silk

Three burglary rings broken by police

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Three separate burglary rings were broken up by officers from the Tallahassee Police and Leon County Sheriff's Departments late last week.

"We're trying to team up TPD investigators and sheriff's investigators," Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the sheriff's department, said.

In what was dubbed the BMW case, eight people were arrested and more than \$12,000 worth of stolen goods were recovered by law enforcement officials.

Arrested were Joe Coyle, 18, of 1714 Monticello Dr., Stephen Tucker, 19, of 1213 Hawthorne Dr., Robert Katz, 19, of 1028 Sutor Rd., David Scott, 18, of Route 2 Box 385, Capitola, along with four juveniles.

The arrests solved more than 30 car burglaries that had occurred in the northeast section of Tallahassee.

Included among the recovered property were BMW stereos, guns, television and movie projectors.

Two other burglary rings were broken up Friday by TPD and the sheriff's department. Two men were arrested and charged with burglary in connection of a series of home burglaries that occurred in the Hayden Road area.

Arrested were Ronnie Alexander, 23, of 1010 Basin St., Apt. B-208 and Robert Haynes, 20, of 753 Pointe Court, Apt. D-720.

The pair are charged with stealing nearly \$4,000 in car



Jeff Hutcheon of the Tallahassee Police Department (left) and **Rick Pararo** of the Leon County Sheriff's Department examine weapons that were among property seized by the two police agencies last week in connection with one of three burglary rings put out of business

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

stereos, televisions, home stereos and stereo equipment.

Also arrested and charged with burglary in a separate series of residential burglaries were Freddie Lee Hayes, 40, of 514 Kissimmee St., Lawrence Williams, 23, of 2502-B Holton St., Apt. G-238, Sidney Lamb, 19, of 2502-B Holton St. and Tommy Mitchell, 18, of 2310 Saxon St., along with three juveniles.

According to police reports, the seven would burglarize targeted homes during the daylight hours while the home owners were at work. The stolen property included jewelry, guns and coins.

"We expect to recover more property and maybe make one or two more arrests," Simpson said.

Activist charges FSU with discrimination

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Musa Wali Jugger, a local activist, charged Friday that Florida State University discriminates in hiring and tenuring black professors, and is also lax in its recruitment and retention of black students. Jugger, who made the same allegations last November, reiterated the charges at a meeting with FSU officials last Friday.

"We're not here to confront you, we're not hostile," said Jugger. "We think there is a problem here and we want you to resolve it."

Jugger's allegations were based on conversations with five black faculty members at FSU, he said, and large decline of black students over the past year.

"Of the five black faculty members we talked to, three didn't receive tenure," said Jugger. "We felt that it was done wrongly."

"We lost 400 black students within a year," said Jugger. "This is very disturbing."

Jugger recommended that FSU hire a recruiter for Black

faculty and help black students receive more financial aid, to solve these problems.

"We appreciate your concern," said Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice president for Academic Affairs. "But speaking for the administration, we have some problems with some of your figures."

Turnbull pointed out that the drop in enrollment occurred over a two year period, not a one year period as stated by Jugger. Turnbull explained that part of the decline was due to a Board of Regents mandated cut in enrollment, and that another part of the decline was due to federal cutbacks in financial aid. However, despite the drop in total numbers, FSU's percentage of minority students is more than before, said Turnbull.

Referring to Jugger's idea that there be a special minority student recruiter, Turnbull said it was a good idea and one that "we've kicked around for quite a while," but pointed out that at the moment there wasn't enough money or personnel to carry it out.

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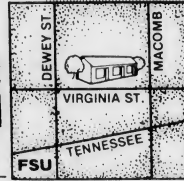


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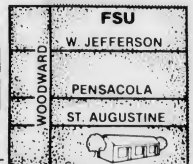
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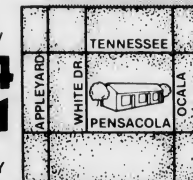


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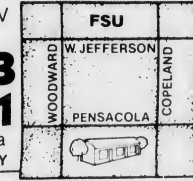


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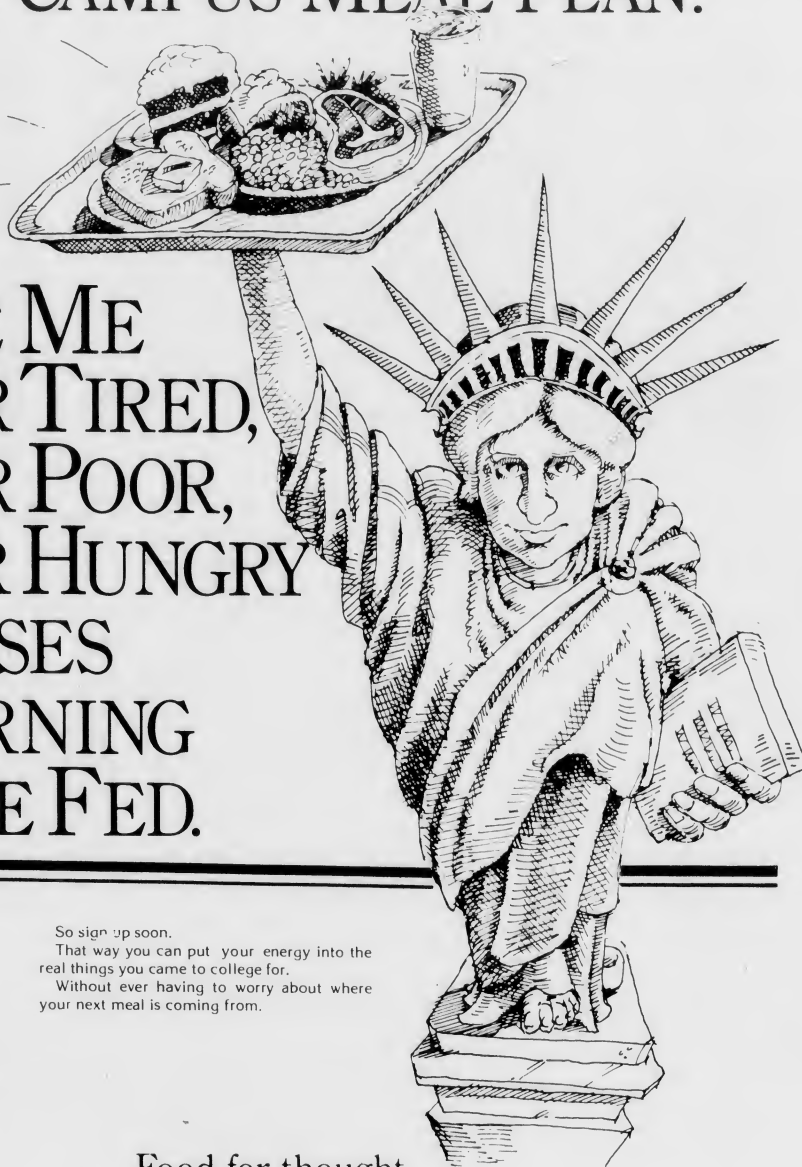
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Pentagon, from page 1

•An anti-satellite weapon "should achieve" operational status by fiscal 1987.

•The United States will redress the balance of power with the Soviets and protect its security interests, "if need be without arms control."

•Modifying the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty with Moscow, which bans more than one ABM site, should not be ruled out in seeking basing options for the MX missile.

•A nuclear war begun at sea "will not necessarily remain limited to the sea."

•"Major economic difficulties" will confront the Soviets in the mid-1980s, and America should exploit them by opening "new areas of major military competition" aimed at making Soviet arsenals obsolete.

•The Army should develop a medium-range missile to replace the nuclear-tipped Lance rocket deployed in Western Europe. The Marines should create a nuclear capability for the AV-8B Harrier, an advanced U.S. version of the "jump jet" Britain used against Argentina in the Falklands war in April.

•The Air Force "should plan" to fly random patrols with AWACS—airborne Warning and Control System—aircraft around the U.S. periphery beginning in fiscal 1984 as part of its air defense system.

The thrust of the document presumes Soviet military capability to threaten U.S. destruction, a theme administration officials have used publicly as the rationale for Reagan's unprecedented peacetime rearmament. Congress increasingly has begun questioning the wisdom of that buildup.

In a brief but intriguing paragraph in a section dealing with a possible U.S.-Soviet global conflict, the Pentagon planners urged:

"Encouragement and, if possible, logistic support will be provided to China's military initiatives that would fix Soviet ground, air and naval forces in the U.S.S.R.'s far eastern territories."

The Pentagon also envisions a "major conflict" should the Soviets attempt to seize oil reserves of the Persian Gulf with conventional forces.

The region is so vital, the document says, preparations must be made for introducing U.S. forces "should it appear that the security of access to Persian Gulf oil is threatened," even though not invaded outright. There is no need to wait for an invitation from oil-producing allies, it said.

"Our principal objectives are to assure the continued access to Persian Gulf oil and to prevent the Soviets from acquiring political-military control of the oil directly or through proxies," it said. "It is essential that the Soviet Union be confronted with the prospect of a major conflict should it seek to reach oil resources of the Gulf."

The Pentagon also said the nation must prepare to "wage war effectively" from outer space, and it barred any treaty which bans space-based weapons, saying such weapons "add a new dimension to our military capabilities."

Previous administrations have not emphasized military use of space in this way, but the framers of the study say they are "determined to exploit the technology" now available to weapons and space engineers, sources said.

"The Department of Defense will vigorously pursue technology and systems development to allow the launch and operation of space systems both to provide responsive support and to project force in and from space as needed," the document said.

The document does not measure the Soviet threat directly but indicates the tallying of the balance of power is designed to defend the Reagan arms buildup. It acknowledged such public accounting serves little practical purpose.

"Static indicators for comparing U.S. and Soviet forces, particularly pre-attack measures, are inadequate measures of strategic power, even though they may affect public perceptions," it said. "Programs will not be funded solely for the purpose of obtaining symmetry with Soviet forces measured by such indicators."

Although the document sets guidelines toward meeting needs of a "protracted nuclear war," the premise of a prolonged nuclear exchange between the two superpowers has been accepted by the defense and weapons communities and the civilian leadership for years before the Reagan administration.

But the unpublished document, distributed to about 30 top Pentagon officials, provides details into the thinking of war planners in preparing for a nuclear war with the Soviets lasting longer than a single, massive exchange destroying both sides—and perhaps the planet.

It represents a subtle but significant shift from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan in the thinking about an extended nuclear war—from the Carter concept of ensuring the Soviets do not win, to the Reagan view of outlasting them by retaining enough offensive nuclear capability to prevent a U.S. loss and guarantee an American victory.

Nowhere does the document bluntly state a nuclear war is winnable. But Reagan appears to go a step farther than Carter by implying victory is possible if enough weapons survive the opening and subsequent onslaughts to ensure a final strike.

Sources familiar with the document and similar ones written by previous administrations stressed the Reagan approach toward a possible prolonged nuclear war reflects the president's "America-is-great, let's win and no stalemates" attitude that is part of his conservative political philosophy.

Carter outlined the concept of an "enduring" nuclear war in a codification of strategic nuclear policy set out in July 1980 and known as Presidential Directive 59. His defense secretary, Harold Brown, publicly stated some of its ideas.

"The Soviet leadership appears to contemplate at least the possibility of a relatively prolonged exchange if a war comes, and, in some circles at least, they seem to take seriously the theoretical possibility of victory in such a war," he told the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., Aug. 20, 1980.

"We need to have, and we do have, a posture—both forces and doctrine—that makes it clear to the Soviets, and to the world, that any notion of victory in nuclear war is unrealistic," Brown said. "This is not a first strike strategy."

But the current Pentagon document is more explicit in describing the possible outcome of a prolonged nuclear war.

"Should deterrence fail and strategic nuclear war with the U.S.S.R. occur, the United States must prevail and be able to force the Soviet Union to seek earliest termination of hostilities on terms favorable to the United States," it said.

The document did not define those terms, but it appeared to imply war would continue until U.S. demands were met.



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'Floorshow' marks Media X return

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Media X, the Art Department's recently formed film co-op, kicks off another semester of experimental film programs tonight, screening Richard Myers' fascinating feature-length *Floorshow*.

Floorshow (1979) is an incredibly unusual film experience. It is episodic, dense and only sporadically penetrable. Myers' version of 8½, *Floorshow* is a perfect self-reflection that, in 87 minutes, says twice as much as Fellini's three-hour carnival.

The crux of *Floorshow* is a non-stop parade of dream-images. Myers tightly weaves several tenuous ideas, forcing incongruous events together, cementing them into compulsive unity.

Arresting images pass before your eyes: a man (Jake Leed) fumbles with a wallet twice his size, flipping through giant photos and charge-cards, crawling inside this giant financial womb; later, in a restaurant, he frantically tries to fit fried-fish pieces into a map of the United States; he is taught how to fly on a De Chirico-esque late afternoon.

Myers combines his multiple dream-images with playful homages to favorite film directors; clips from *Citizen Kane* and *Sunset Boulevard*, among others, are peppered

Floorshow, directed by Richard Myers, shows tonight only at 8:30 in room 128, Dittenbaugh. Admission is \$1.50.

throughout. Myers' real strength as a film-maker lies in his ability to make the painfully obscure spring to life. Too many things occur in *Floorshow* to conceivably catalog. Like the after-images of a vivid dream, they linger in the viewer's mind uncertainly; recalling the film you have just fragments to grasp at.

Floorshow often uses a combination of words and images. Two narratives simultaneously unfold—visual and textual. It's exhausting to keep up with the film—a true intellectual challenge. Myers' Joycean babble often has nothing to do with the images it accompanies, fortifying situations through sheer disputation.

There are moments of *Floorshow* that are wildly, maddeningly inaccessible; others that are joyously comprehensive. It's a frustrating brilliant film that, avoiding pretensions, creates a remarkably tangible universe of its creator's thoughts. Richard Myers is one of the cinema's true artists. *Floorshow* is the weighty portfolio of his psyche.

A chance for something different

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

There's an inherent problem with the music scene in Tallahassee—boredom. Once you've seen most Tallahassee bands (with the notable exception of Daughter Damage, formerly VinylPunks), two or three times, there's not much left. In some cases (e.g.—Vandals, Kurzweg and the Night), one set's enough.

Well, Jim Smith, owner of Bullwinkle's (among other things), is making an effort to give Tallahassee something different to listen to. He's sponsoring the "1983 Rock 'n' Roll Showcase" which will feature seven bands in the next six weeks.

These bands have never before played in Tallahassee, according to Smith. He found them on trips to such places as New Orleans, Atlanta and Ft. Lauderdale. One of the bands is from Chicago and another hails from Cincinnati.

Truc of America starts things off tonight at Bullwinkle's. Truc (rhymes with Luke) is a five-piece variety group mixing comedy and skits with its music. They do a lot of covers in their parodies (Bachman-Turner Overweight singing "Takin' Care of Breakfast", Slim Whitman singing "White Punks on Dope" and psychedelic rock stars as they would appear today at Caesar's Palace are some examples)

MUSIC

but they also have a fair amount of original material to choose from too.

Other critics have used such terms as zany, bizarre and energetic in describing Truc's stage show, so it may be unfair to try and judge them based on listening to a cassette tape of them a couple of times, but their originals aren't overwhelming. They're not bad, mind you, just not overly impressive. The songs I heard were all off Truc's album *Outa Control* and for the most part were decent pop rock. The musicianship was competent and most of the songs had nice hooks, a sense of humor and not-half-bad pop melodies. "Charlie Atlas" was good but "Who Asked You" was weak (As part of the Eddie Haskell Memorial Experience, Truc's parody of punk, the song just doesn't cut it. It's a great idea but DEVO ain't exactly on the cutting edge. They should listen to Flipper or the Germs, it might give the parody a bit more bite).

Smith seems to think Truc will please, though, the first two nights with Truc will have a double-your-money-back guarantee. With an offer like that, it can't hurt to check out the show.



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'Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith',
a harrowing,
visceral drama is
on TV Thursday

'Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith' best TV bet

MONDAY

The Spy Who Came in From the Cold — Non-gimmicky but ostentatiously gloomy espionage film from the mid-60s, starring the dubious Richard Burton. Not entirely successful, but less lame-brained than James Bond silliness. (WTBS, cable 2, 2:10 a.m.)—F.Y.

TUESDAY

The War of the Worlds — The Hollywood version of H.G. Wells' sci-fi classic is pretty corny now, but George Pal's organic special effects are still striking. Iconically dippy romantic scenes, mid-50s paranoia, *On The Beach*-ish ratty fatalism—gosh! Puts *Star Wars* in its place. (WTBS, cable 2, 3:55 a.m.)—F.Y.

WEDNESDAY

Neighbors — If someone really wanted to capture the anarchic upheaval of Thomas (*Little Big Man*) Berger's maddening novel, the result would be more like Lindsay Anderson's *O Lucky Man!* or Luis Bunuel's *Discreet Charm of the Bourgeoisie* than this rather pedestrian comedy. Save for the initial 20 minutes, where John Belushi's subdued Earl Keese makes traumatic acquaintance with his new hyper-surreal neighbors (Dan Ackroyd and Cathy Moriarty), all the weird surprises seem pre-programmed rather than spontaneous. Even for a failure, though, *Neighbors* has its moments, the best being

MOVIES ON TV

Tim Kazurinski's cameo as a phlegmatic repairman and Bill Conti's whimsical parodies of the *Twilight Zone* sonata. (HBO, 10 p.m. and 3:50 a.m.)—S.D.

THURSDAY

The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith — Pauline Kael calls this "the one truly great film" of the Australian movie bonanza, and though I'm tempted to add *Breaker Morant* to her list, it's hard not to agree. Fred Schepesi (whose films include *Barbarosa* and *The Devil's Playground*) crafts a profoundly stirring film from the story of an aboriginal half-breed who goes on a whitey-killing rampage at the turn-of-the-century. A work of social criticism, not unlike Richard Wright's *Native Son*, *Chant* is also a visual delight. If you don't have Cinemax, don't fret, the film is scheduled to play at Moore Auditorium March 15. (Cinemax, 11:30 p.m.)—S.D.

FRIDAY

The Searchers — John Ford's classic western? I've never had the chance to see it completely, but everyone from Raymond Durnat to Peter Stowell has nice things to say about it. Lots of classic John Wayne lines. (WTBS, cable 2, 11:35 p.m.)—F.Y.

Is class war the Democrats' only hope?

BY GLENN BLACKMON
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Current Crisis in American Politics by Walter Dean Burnham. Oxford University Press, \$29.95.

President Ronald Reagan received landslide support from the people who voted in 1980, yet the turnout was so low he swept to power without the help of nearly three-quarters of the American public.

Walter Dean Burnham, a political science professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology whose specialty is voter studies, describes in a series of essays the "party of nonvoters" that now encompasses nearly 50 percent of the voting-age population.

Burnham finds the slide in voter participation that began in the 1950s has hit the Democratic Party hardest, primarily because the party's leaders have been left behind as their traditional blue collar followers became more conservative in the 1970s. Meanwhile, the Republican Party's more affluent constituency continued to vote, Burnham says, and the resultant shift

in power gave Reagan the political strength necessary to enact a radical economic program largely benefitting the wealthy.

Burnham's book offers no solutions and little hope for the Democratic Party, which he says has fallen into "profound disarray." With socialism a "conspicuous nonstarter in American politics" and more moderate economic policies in disrepute after the stagflation of the 1970s, liberals and moderates have few options if they wish to challenge the right on economic issues, he asserts.

His conclusion is that as long as the Republicans manage to avoid an economic disaster so bad as to start a class war, there is little short-term chance for reversal of Reagan's policies.

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FAMU eyeing MEAC

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida A&M men's basketball team moved one game closer to the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference title Saturday night, defeating South Carolina State 81-69.

The Rattlers stand 4-9 overall but maintain an unblemished 2-0 MEAC record going into tonight's conference matchup with North Carolina A&T State.

Saturday's game, originally scheduled for the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center, was moved to FAMU's own Jake Gaither Gym as part of the weekend celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday. A&M President Walter Smith made the switch a week ago and 1,252 Rattler fans responded by making an appearance.

FAMU went into the locker room with a 43-36 lead at half time. A poor first period of inside shooting limited FAMU's field goal shooting to just over 47 percent. S.C. State, meanwhile, hit 51 percent of its floor shots. The Rattlers finished the contest with just over 45 percent shooting from the floor while the Bulldogs made 69 percent.

"We're not playing as well as I think we should," FAMU Coach Josh Giles said later. "We've got to stop having these spurts where we run dry. We're losing our concentration once we get ahead. I feel when you have an opponent down, you've got to step on his neck and keep him there."

The Rattlers led by as much as 16 points in the beginning of the second period but saw that lead whittled to just six with only 5:52 remaining.



FAMU's Larry Broner (54) tries to put a stop on SCS's John Bryant

FAMU forward Larry Broner muscled his way under the boards and came out the game's leading scorer (19) and rebounder (18).

"Larry played an all-around great game," Giles said of the 6-foot-8 junior from Albany, Ga. "He's been our most consistent player this year."

Four other Rattlers scored in double figures—Kenneth Parker (16), Michael Toomer (14), Harry Kemp (12), and

Turn to RATTLEERS, page 13

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The Play-off picture:

AFC-Dolphins v. Jets NFC-Cowboys v. Redskins

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

With David Woodley throwing for two touchdowns and running for a third, the Miami Dolphins routed the San Diego Chargers 34-13 yesterday to gain a shot at the AFC championship.

Woodley converted two first-half turnovers into TD passes of three yards to Nat Moore and six yards to Ronnie Lee before the Dolphins turned to their league leading defense for their fifth straight triumph. San Diego's Dan Fouts completed 15 of 24 attempts for 191 yards, but the veteran quarterback was intercepted five times.

Miami hosts the New York Jets next weekend to see who will travel to Pasadena for the Superbowl. The Jets defeated the Los Angeles Raiders 17-14

to earn their championship berth.

The Dallas Cowboys held on to eliminate the Green Bay Packers 37-26 yesterday. A 49 yard pass from one flanker—Drew Pearson to another—Tony Hill set up the game clinching touchdown with 4:24 left in the game, climaxing a day of big and bizarre plays.

For the third consecutive season the Cowboys go on the road for the NFC championship contest—taking on the Redskins in RFK Stadium Saturday.

The Dallas-Green Bay meeting was their first in the playoffs since the Packers memorable 'Ice Bowl' victory in the NFL championship in 1967.

Saturday the Washington Redskins with the assistance of fullback John Riggins romped over the Minnesota Vikings 21-7.

Rattlers from page 12

Steve Moore (10).

Center Toomer was second to Broner in rebounding with 16 grabs.

In defeating S.C. State, the Rattlers sit atop the MEAC as the conference's only undefeated team. Previously-undefeated Delaware State and Bethune Cookman fell in their intra-conference games Saturday.

North Carolina A&T, the team which handed BCC its first MEAC loss of the season Saturday, will be inside Gaither Gym at 7:30 tonight to take on the Rattlers. North Carolina A&T is last year's MEAC champion.

"N.C.'s big across that front line," Giles said. "They're the favored team in the conference. I think we can beat them."

...

Prior to the men's game Saturday night, the FAMU Rattlerette basketball squad defeated S.C. State's Lady Bulldogs 66-60.

Center Jimi Gatlin of S.C. State was the game's leading scorer (23) and rebounder (18). A&M's Valerie Robinson was second to Gatlin in scoring with 19.

Laura Johnson of FAMU was the second-leading rebounder (11).

The Rattlerettes next face crosstown rival Florida State Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Gaither Gym.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Today at 4 p.m. all intramural basketball captains will meet in Moore Auditorium. Rosters must be turned in at this meeting.

Tomorrow night at 9:00 p.m. is the last chance for you to win an intramural championship t-shirt for foul shooting. If

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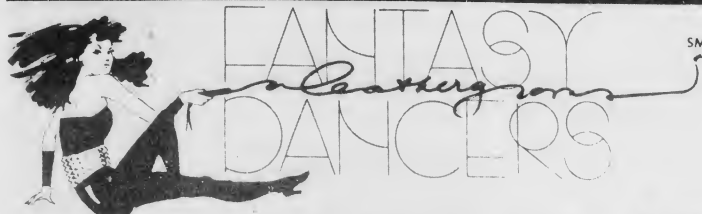
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Lady 'Noles defeat Green Wave 81-56

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After a slow beginning marked by missed jumpers, forced passes and lay-ups the Florida State University women's basketball team overcame the miscues and drubbed Tulane 81-56.

The Lady 'Noles were ahead of the Green Wave by a scant seven points 29-22 at the half. Their running game had been checked at will in the first six minutes of play and Tulane charged ahead by six points during the first period. They began gaining momentum after a layup by Lee Vayn Oliver with 7:08 left to play. Then FSU started to chip away at Tulane's ball-control offense.

"We were real cold in our shooting in the first half," said Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman



FSU's Glenda Stokes

Sunnie O'Neal, guard for the Seminoles. "It seemed like there was a lid on the basket. We were cut off from the inside and had to shoot from the outside."

O'Neal said that her team didn't get a chance to run during the first half and she felt like there were some bad calls. FSU suffered 10 personal fouls in the first half and shot only 31 percent from the field in that period. The Lady 'Noles were hesitating on many of their shots. Play was cautious at best.

It wasn't until the second half that FSU really opened a gap in the scoring with Lisa Foglio and Oliver starting to connect on their field goal attempts. With added sharp shooting by freshman Brenda Cliette the 'Noles ignited a drive which saw them run the Green Wave ragged on the boards. Foglio and Oliver scored 20 points each and Cliette was the game's leading scorer with 21.

FSU out rebounded Tulane 58-37. Glenda Stokes had a game leading 15 followed by Oliver with 14 and Cliette with 12.

"When Lisa (Foglio) started pumping 'em in there in the second half it really helped our inside game," said O'Neal. "We've had to deal with injuries recently. Sue Galkantas hurt her back in practice last week so we had to play without her tonight, but the second half was like somebody took the lid off the basket."

FSU's accuracy from the floor jumped to 45 percent for the game compared with Tulane's 34 percent. Even though Lahna Wood fouled out with 6:40 left in the game, the Lady 'Noles utilized their seven remaining players to keep the Green Wave down to the end.

"The fatigue factor was the turning point in the game," said FSU coach Janice Dykehouse. "Tulane was tired in the second half and we used our zone press to get our running game going. We had a good effort from everyone."

Only eight women were dressed for the game, as guard Lynn Marnie and forward Sue Galkantas were both sidelined with injuries. Marnie is out with a sprained ankle incurred during last week's game against Montclair State. She won't play for at least the next couple of weeks. Galkantas pulled a muscle in her back during Thursday's practice.

"We rested Sue tonight rather than take the chance of aggravating it again. Hopefully she'll be ready for Memphis State," said Dykehouse.

Dykehouse said that FSU's number one goal right now is 'not to burn out. The team is at the midway point in their season so practices are light, short, and intense. It isn't necessary any more for them to practice, practice, practice.

The next game for the Lady 'Noles (13-1) is against Memphis State tonight in Tully Gym at 7:30. Both FSU and the Tigers are running teams. The key to the game will be who has the better defense, said Dykehouse.

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Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Leary

Objective: Rebound

FSU's Brenda Cliette shows some of her basketball handiwork—leaping for rebounds. She has grabbed 128 rebounds in the 13 games she has played with the Lady Seminoles. She beat out male and female athletes to earn the Georgia Athlete of the Year award after her senior year of high school in Macon, Ga.



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Hokies halt Seminoles 70-69

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State Seminoles probably didn't enjoy their weekend in Blacksburg, Va. They lost to the Virginia Tech Hokies 70-69 after missing two shots in the final seven seconds. The loss drops FSU to 7-7 on the year and 1-2 in the Metro. VPI ups its

record to 14-1, 3-0 in conference action. Conference scoring leader Mitchell Wiggins paced the Seminoles with 32 points, 14 of them coming from the free throw line. He was the only FSU player to score in double figures.

Point Guard Tony Williams' 20-footer with ten seconds left in

the game failed to sink as did Wiggins' 20-footer with four seconds remaining on the clock.

The Seminoles have a week to prepare for their next outing—a home game against Cincinnati. The game is scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday.

Cliette has many moves but don't label her a show-off

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Brenda Cliette pleases the home crowd. Her sheer ability on the court; incredible leaps, acrobatic rebounds and lay-ups off alley-oop passes elicits oohhs and aahhs from Lady 'Nole followers, but she doesn't fit the bill of a show-off.

"During the game I concentrate on the game. I'm constantly thinking are we going to win, am I shooting enough," she said.

In thirteen games with the Florida State Lady Seminole basketball game, she has scored 197 points while grabbing 128 rebounds. She has a team leading 37 steals.

FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse said Cliette "adds dimension to our game." Cliette, a solid scorer, also helps relieve the pressure off the team's leading scorer Sue Galkantas and as more teams try to apply pressure on Cliette the inside boards are a little freer for Glenda Stokes and Galkantas.

Cliette said she chose FSU of all the schools that tried to recruit her for either track or basketball because "I had a nice time when I visited. The people on the team were nice. I liked the people and felt at home."

Home for the 5-foot-7 freshman is Macon, Georgia; it's also where she began playing basketball. When she was in eighth grade, her sister, who was well aware of Cliette's quickness and height took her out on the court and just started teaching her the skills of the game.

The sibling tutoring paid off. At the end of her senior year at Northeast Macon High, she was voted Georgia Athlete of the Year and was selected to both the Converse and Coaches Association All-America teams.

Cliette also strives to make the 1988 Olympics. She feels her talent on the track slightly out-weigh her talent as a basketball player. While

that remains to be seen when she begins running track for FSU, she said she has posted a time of 10.2 in the 100 yard dash.

Earlier this season Dykehouse said she felt Cliette was capable of dunking. "I don't know if I can, I haven't tried," Cliette said.

Observers of the Lady Seminole home games can certainly attest that when she takes off for the basket, she is generally around or above the rim area. Fear of injury she said keeps her from trying. "I think it would make women's basketball much more exciting if we (women) could dunk. Maybe if they brought the rim down a little, we could dunk and the game would be more exciting for the fans."

Cliette said she hasn't had to make any major adjustments since becoming a student at FSU, since both her home town and Tallahassee "aren't noticeably different." The only real differences may be that she misses her family and free time in Macon was spent shooting baskets, while free time in Tallahassee is spent "getting all the rest I can get."

Not even the team's road trips bother her because she got used to travelling during the summers she spent participating in Jr. Olympics.

The college life so far has not been more than she can handle and if it ever does she said, mother is always there. If I get down on myself too much, she helps me keep things in perspective—never let's it get out of hand. And I know that even if I come in last, she will still be there."

A broadcasting communications major, Cliette hopes to pursue a career as a sports announcer after graduation.

Her sports involvement will not hinder her from getting an education. "It takes a lot of determination, but I believe I have what it takes. I have to, to do both."



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Lady Seminoles crack poll for the first time (page 11)

Florida Flambeau

TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1983

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Walker pleads not guilty as murder trial opens

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY AND BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Clifford Walker entered a not guilty plea Monday to charges he raped and murdered Florida A&M University student Millicent Elaine Wilson, in October, 1981.

After nearly exhausting the 42-member pool of contingent jurors, defense lawyers Michael Corin and Gene Taylor, and prosecutors Robert Cummings and Tony Guarisco finally agreed upon a 12 member jury and two alternates.

The jury is comprised of seven women and five men, with one man and one woman as alternates. Only one of the jurors, a young woman, is black.

Walker appeared relaxed in the courtroom, wearing the same light grey trousers, dark jacket, and black and white shirt he wore on the opening day of the trial. He conferred frequently with public defender Corin, and appeared to be reading from court documents throughout most of the proceedings.

Speaking for the prosecution, Guarisco mentioned what he termed the "shocking and disgusting manner" in which Wilson was assaulted.

"There are only three ways for a normally healthy 19-year-old girl would die from this kind of wound—by bleeding to death, air embolism or terror."

Taylor, entering the plea of not guilty for Walker, argued that the lack of physical evidence in the trial would be the decisive factor.

"You won't hear a confession in this trial," Taylor said. "There is no confession. Every time Mr. Walker was asked, he denied involvement in Miss Wilson's death."

Following the opening statements, the jury began to hear testimony from witnesses called by the prosecution.

The first of those witnesses, Barbara Gooding, was a student at FAMU residing in room 109 Cropper Hall, next to the room occupied by Wilson, at the time of the murder.

Gooding was clearly under strain on the stand—her voice was barely audible and she seemed near tears. She described the discovery of Wilson's body.



Accused murderer Clifford Walker (L) and counsel Gene Taylor observe the proceedings Monday as testimony began in Walker's trial.

Walker is accused of the murder/rape of a female FAMU student in October, 1981.

Photo by Mike Ewen

Turn to TRIAL, page 5

Document details U.S. plans for defense of Persian Gulf

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
WASHINGTON — The Pentagon envisions a "major conflict" between the United States and the Soviet Union if Moscow attempts to seize Persian Gulf oil reserves with conventional forces.

A secret 136-page Defense Department document considers the region so vital it directs preparations for introducing U.S. forces into the area even "should it appear that the security of access to Persian Gulf oil is threatened" and there is no outright invasion.

Titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," the chilling document setting forth policy, strategic, planning and spending priorities over the next five years and reflecting Pentagon thinking is accompanied by a memorandum dated March 22, 1982, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues. Some elements of the study previously appeared in the New York Times and in the Washington Post. It envisions the

possibility of fighting and winning a "protracted" nuclear war should U.S. conventional forces fail to repulse Soviet military thrust.

The Reagan administration has made no secret of its intent to defend Saudi Arabia and other Persian Gulf states that are the major suppliers of oil to the West and Japan. It has been molding a Rapid Deployment Force shaped specifically to carry out that objective, and the document directs its buildup.

Though it is not specified, the document appears to go beyond the administration's publicly stated policy by suggesting U.S. forces, in a crisis, would enter the gulf without invitation.

"Our principal objectives are to assure that continued access to Persian Gulf oil and to prevent the Soviets from acquiring political-military control of the oil directly or through proxies," it said.

"To achieve these goals, we must allocate a disproportionately larger investment to this region, and we must upgrade our capabilities to project forces to, and operate them in, the

region," the document said. "We should also urgently increase and improve the capabilities of friendly indigenous forces."

"It is essential that the Soviet Union be confronted with the prospect of a major conflict should it seek to reach oil resources of the gulf," it said. "If the Soviets perceive this to be a real prospect, we believe it will deter such Soviet action."

The administration has allocated hundreds of millions of dollars for construction of base facilities in Egypt, Oman, Kenya and Somalia for support of the RDF. The document directed they "be completed in fiscal 1987."

Sale of five Airborne Warning and Control System — AWACS — aircraft to Saudi Arabia for \$8.5 billion in late 1981 also is part of the U.S. attempt to enhance the fighting capabilities of the pro-Western gulf states.

Envisioning a scenario in which the Soviets could exploit local unrest or internal subversion as an excuse to enter the region "other than outright invasion," the



Caspar Weinberger, defense secretary

Turn to PENTAGON, page 5

IN BRIEF

THE NEW YORK BAROQUE DANCE Company will present a lecture/demonstration today at 5 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. Sponsored by the Department of Dance.

"THE MAN WHO LOVED WOMEN," Francois Truffaut's film about an obsessed bachelor, will play tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30.

AN INCOME TAX SEMINAR FOR Educators will be offered beginning tonight from 7 to 9 by the Tallahassee Community College Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program. Instructor will be Tom Novak. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donelson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN forming a Bowling League should meet tonight at 8 in the FSU bowling alley. Officers will be elected and bowling nights and times will be set. If you can't make the meeting leave your name and phone number at the bowling alley. For more information call Scott at 878-2899.

WATER POLO MEETING TODAY AT noon in front of the Union Pool. We have pool time at FAMU and will play. If you can't attend call Jack at 222-3468 or Harold at 644-6354.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, pre-medical honor society, will hold its general meeting of the semester tonight at 6

in 228 Conradi. It is crucial that those who have applied for national membership attend.

SIGMA IOTA EPSILON, HONORARY management fraternity, will meet tonight at 8 in Weichelt Lounge in the Business Building.

THE PRE-LAW SOCIETY WILL meet tonight at 7:30 in 201 Diffenbaugh.

SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 10 at the Club Car.

THE GOVERNMENT STUDENTS Association will meet tonight at 6 in 214 Bellamy.

THE HOUSING AWARENESS CLUB will meet tomorrow at 9 a.m. in 228 Sandels. For more information call Sharon Burgess at the Home Economics office.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION will hold its first meeting of the Spring semester today at 5:30 p.m. in 221 Bellamy.

THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY With the People of El Salvador will hold its first meeting of the semester tonight at 6 in 124 Diffenbaugh. Street theater to protest U.S. military aid to El Salvador and a medical aid campaign will be discussed.

GRADUATE STUDENT'S BIBLE study of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 at 2612 W. Tennessee St., lot 108. Call Nate or Charlene at 575-9721 for details, directions or transportation.



Clay eater

Florida Flambeau / Vicki Arias

This mammoth shovel was photographed over the weekend near the Union Pool. As you may have noticed, alot of digging has been going on around the pool of late because it's undergoing major renovation. The pool is scheduled to re-open in June.

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WORLD

BEIRUT — Lebanon and Israel resumed peace talks yesterday with emphasis on ending the state of war between the two nations, leaving Lebanon's demand for withdrawal of foreign forces to future negotiations.

ANKARA, Turkey — Investigators yesterday retrieved the "black box" flight recorder from a Turkish Airlines plane that crash landed at Ankara airport, killing 47 people, officials said.

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa, former chief of the outlawed Solidarity union, threatened yesterday to sue to get his job back at the Lenin shipyard in Gdansk.

Walesa, released last November from 11 months internment, has twice been refused necessary documents by the military commissar of Gdansk to return to the electrician's job he held before taking unpaid leave to head the 9-million member union.

NATION

ATHENS, ALA. — More than 200,000 gallons of radioactive water leaked into the Tennessee River when a reactor coolant system malfunctioned at the Browns Ferry Nuclear Plant, the nation's largest, prompting officials to issue a 10-hour alert.

TVA officials said yesterday the radioactive water which

leaked Sunday diluted quickly into the Tennessee River and posed no health problems for communities downstream.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, steering clear of the hot political issue of prayer in public schools, refused yesterday to allow school children to hold religious meetings in classrooms after hours.

The justices let stand a ruling declaring unconstitutional the Lubbock, Texas, school system's "equal access" policy, which gave elementary and high school student religious groups the same use of classrooms as non-religious groups.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — George Wallace who vowed "segregation forever" at his first inauguration 20 years ago but who now enjoys black support, took office as governor for a fourth time today with a pledge to protect the struggling, unemployed middle class.

STATE

MARIANNA — A bank executive missing for five days has called authorities to report he is safe and plans to return home this week, the Jackson County Sheriff said yesterday.

Sheriff John McDaniel said Warren Sanchez, a vice president at the First Bank of Marianna, told him Saturday in a telephone conversation that he was somewhere in Florida.

Sanchez, 45, also said he will explain his sudden disappearance last week when he returns to Marianna in two or three days.

Florida leads drive for good faith rule

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Thirty other states have joined Florida in urging the U.S. Supreme Court to allow the use of improperly obtained criminal evidence if it was gathered in "good faith" by police officers, Attorney General Jim Smith said yesterday.

Florida made its plea in a friend-of-the-court brief filed in an Illinois case now before the court. Smith said the 30 other states accepted his invitation to endorse the Florida position.

"A national good-faith standard for searches and seizures is needed to put an end to the unjust advantage criminal defendants have enjoyed through rigid adherence to a rule that excuses obvious criminal acts," Smith wrote.

The brief was submitted in the case of Illinois vs. Gates,

which is expected to settle differences between various U. S. circuit courts of appeal on the handling of "good faith" evidence.

Smith said he entered the case because Florida voters last fall approved an amendment to the state Constitution that adopts as the state's standard whatever policy the federal courts develop.

Proponents of a "good faith" standard argue that criminals often escape prosecution because of mere technical errors on warrants and other official documents. Opponents see it as opening the door to unjustified searches. Smith said the blanket exclusion of improperly obtained evidence should not be applied in cases that do not involve overt and intentional police misconduct.

Florida Flambeau Tuesday, January 18, 1983 / 3

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Affirmative action

You know the age of newspeak is at hand when a prominent conservative thinktank justifies its call for an attack on affirmative action as a blow for civil rights. But that's just what the Heritage Foundation has done with its "Agenda '83," a book due to hit the streets Friday, in which the foundation offers its policy suggestions to the Reagan administration.

The foundation's link with the administration is more than a tad incestuous—the editors of the "Agenda" are quite up front about the fact that the persons who penned its chapters on civil rights, crime, immigration and the Justice Department work within the Reagan administration. That being the case, the foundation report offers an intriguing look into the minds of the persons shaping the policy which will affect all of our rights.

It's not a pretty sight. The report urges that the Justice Department withdraw its support for hundreds of court orders and consent decrees which impose affirmative action quotas or guidelines relating to the hiring, promotion or admission to schools of minorities and women. The federal government should involve itself in discrimination suits only on the behalf of persons who can actually *prove* they were discriminated against, the foundation argues, because the current system "imposes an unjust burden on innocent workers, students, and firms who, through no fault of their own must now suffer" because of affirmative action quotas.

There's a problem with that logic. It is unworkable. Discrimination against blacks and women is born of a mental attitude which is inherently difficult to prove. That's why the Supreme Court has in the past held that it is not necessary to show, for example, that a university *intended* to discriminate against blacks or women. If its graduate programs enroll white males out of proportion to their percentage of the population likely to apply for a place in said program, it's safe to conclude discrimination occurred. Defacto discrimination is just as illegal as intended discrimination.

For that reason the foundation's recommendations, if adopted, will make it much more difficult to enforce anti-discrimination laws. Without the support, financial and moral, of the Justice Department, fewer blacks and women will be likely to file suit in defense of their rights. They will be that much farther away from enjoyment of full equality, and our entire society will suffer for it in a myriad of ways.

We won't call the foundation's report a cynical attempt to turn back the progress Americans have made in Civil Rights, although many observers will call it just that. We'll be kind, and say the report's recommendations represent the myopia of its authors. But that won't matter to the person whose career advancement or education is cut short because of their race or gender.

Affirmative action is not a perfect solution to the problem of discrimination, but it is a reasonably fair means to an end. Vocal public opposition to the adoption of the Heritage Foundation's agenda may persuade the administration to rethink its position on the matter. We hope that public opposition will be forthcoming.



letters

S.G. spending

Editor:

An open letter to Florida State University's student government:

The American Revolution was supposed to have rid this country of taxation without representation. While it is contestable as to whether this principal actually has been eliminated, we can be sure that at FSU it has not. I hope that the readers of the *Flambeau* read the Dec. 6 issue of the Student Government page, where we were first informed of your most gratuitous appropriation of \$436 to the FSU fraternity attending this year's Sugar Bowl. I was disappointed that you provided no explanation for the unanimously passed bill. Considering the serious questions that such an allotment might raise in some people's minds (like mine for example), I thought it highly improper that all you could say about this bill was that the fraternity had raised the majority of the money itself. Unfortunately, that wasn't the issue.

Several things bothered me about the allotment, and maybe you would care to explain your actions in the next installment of the student government page. First, why was this passed unanimously? I certainly hoped that the lone independent senator and the Sun Party would have looked out for the interests of the student body. Maybe this bill isn't as suspicious as it looks, but until you give us the rationale behind it we can only wonder. But because it is so suspicious looking is the reason that I'm disappointed in the members of the Senate who are not in the majority. Secondly, I am getting quickly fed up with the student government's tendency to give money to elites. A short time ago you gave \$40,000 to build some racquetball courts that only a few students can use. I wonder whether any studies were conducted to see if a new set of courts were needed?

How about a study to see the impact that such facilities have on student's education? If such studies have been conducted we would certainly not know because no one bothered to tell us. Thirdly, why didn't you give the student body prior warning that such a bill was being considered? Again, if you did, then I

didn't think you did it well enough because many students never heard of it.

Student government does provide good services for students, and for those programs I commend you. However, the \$40,436 could certainly have been better spent. How about buying more typewriters for the union, or more speakers, films and concerts? Hey, while you're at it, why not give more money to those organizations that you denied more money to at mid-year allocations? I find it a sad and embarrassing tragedy that you would deny the residents of Alumni Village the bus service that as I understand it was promised to them, yet you have enough money to lavish upon a fraternity so that it can go to the Sugar Bowl, or give a very minute amount of students a chance to play racquet ball.

More and more I am beginning to realize that maybe Michael McClelland's column concerning your abolition may have some merit to it. I leave you with this advice. If it is true, as rumored, that all you senators want is a notation in your resume then go ahead and get yourself elected, that wouldn't bother me. But why not quit after elections and let people who actually care where our money goes take control of distribution? You don't have to listen to me—you can do what you want, you're in power—but for heaven's sake, stop wasting our money.

Miguel M. Delao

Death penalty

Editor:

After reading about the execution of Charles Brooks in Texas, I couldn't help but remember a quote I heard some time ago: "Why do we kill people who kill people to show that killing people is wrong?" With the advent of execution via lethal injection (which is certainly more humane than any of the other methods available) it will become all the easier to justify this hypocrisy. And that is a sad comment on the ethical values of our society in regards to the sanctity of life.

Harry A. Smith

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

Pentagon *from page 1*

document said:

"Whatever the circumstances, we should be prepared to introduce American forces directly into the region should it appear that the security of access to Persian Gulf oil is threatened."

The guidance document directs forging a "close strategic connection" between NATO forces in Greece and Turkey with the Persian Gulf region "by providing forces that can be used" in the defense of both, indicating a strategy in which Americans could be withdrawn from southern Europe to fight in Southwest Asia.

It orders the Air Force to "rapidly develop" capability to deploy additional tactical fighter squadrons to Turkey and to build hardened shelters for U.S. aircraft based there.

The document, a key component of the administration's strategy for countering the Soviets, spells out use of non-nuclear forces worldwide to combat perceived Soviet aggression and directs the buildup of U.S. forces over the next five years to make sure military muscle exists to enforce that policy.

"U.S. conventional forces, in conjunction with those of our allies, should be capable of putting at risk Soviet interests, including the Soviet homeland, and defeating Soviet and Soviet-inspired aggression in many regions," it said.

"Counteroffensives will be directed at places where we can affect the outcome of the war," it said. "If it is to offset the enemy's attack, it should be launched against territory or assets that are of an importance to him comparable to the ones he is attacking."

The strategy dictates counterattacks against North Korea, Vietnam and Soviet coastal areas in order to "tie up Soviet forces in defensive roles" in the prosecution of a global conflict.

"If widening the war by prosecution of a

"If widening the war by conventional ways and total mobilization are insufficient to ensure a satisfactory termination of war," the document said. "The United States will prepare options for the use of nuclear weapons."

To win a nuclear war with the Soviet Union, the document said, the United States must:

- Plan for decapitating the Soviet "Military and political power structure," nuclear and conventional forces and "industry critical to military powers," while providing for "limiting damage to the United States and its allies to the maximum extent possible."

As a guidance paper, it did not mention the top secret targeting priorities and provisions for minimizing damage to the Western alliance. But it issued these directives:

- Plan for "forces that will maintain, throughout a protracted conflict period and afterward, the capability to inflict very high levels of damage against the industrial-economic base of the Soviet Union and her allies, so that they have the incentive to seek conflict termination short of an all-out attack on our cities and economic assets."

- Plan for "U.S. strategic nuclear forces and supporting C31 (command, control, communications and intelligence) capable of supporting controlled nuclear counterattacks over a protracted period while maintaining a reserve of nuclear forces sufficient for trans- and post-attack protection and coercion."

There was no indication from the document's esoteric language whether "protracted period" meant hours, days, months — or longer.

In mapping peacetime

strategy for deterring nuclear war, the document ascribed to the long-held doctrine of maintaining a "flexible response" to a Soviet nuclear attack while ensuring there will be "U.S. forces sufficient for retaliation...under all conditions of war initiation to survive a Soviet first strike."

"These plans will provide the NCA (National Command Authority) the maximum degree of flexibility in executing employment options" of nuclear forces, it said. "Plans and forces will be structured so that the U.S. would never be without nuclear offensive forces as long as U.S. enemies shall possess such forces."

In line with this strategy, the administration has proposed modernizing strategic nuclear forces with the MX missile, B18 bomber, a radar-elusive "stealth" bomber and D-5 submarine-launched missile; enhancing U.S. air defenses with more F-15 fighters; and improving command, control and communications facilities to ensure continued contact with nuclear forces in event of war.

Flexible response refers to a policy of counterattacking with weapons ranging from those on the battlefield to intercontinental missiles buried in their silos — not just wholesale unleashing of weapons under earlier tenets of deterrents such as "mutual assured destruction" and "massive retaliation."

The flexible response policy was developed under Defense Secretary James Schlesinger in 1973, when the MX was conceived to help carry it out.

Another section of the document said that, as a matter of policy, "the United States nuclear capabilities must prevail even under the condition of a prolonged war."

It must, the document said, "maintain in reserve, under all circumstances, nuclear

offensive capabilities so that the United States would never emerge from nuclear war without nuclear weapons while still threatened by enemy nuclear forces."

The document directs "development of a post-attack reconnaissance system for targeting residual enemy means of reconstitution and waging protracted nuclear war" — meaning even after the United States sustained damage from a nuclear attack it should be prepared to detect and strike at whatever remaining Soviet atomic weapons.

The document does not describe scenarios for a limited or all-out nuclear exchange with the Soviets, does not assess U.S. damage in event of a Soviet strike, and does not determine how the United States can "emerge" from a nuclear war and continue fighting.

Instead, it directs as a priority of defense policy the retention of nuclear weapons reserves for launching further strikes, presumably to deny to the Soviets what might be left of U.S. territory.

Weinberger, in his reaction to the May 30 *New York Times* story based on the document's guidelines for prevailing in a nuclear conflict, said the administration is "not studying plans to fight a protracted nuclear war."

"We are not going to launch a protracted nuclear war. We don't believe a nuclear war can be won," he said. "But we are certainly not going to sit by quietly and do nothing while they develop the capability to fight and, as they believe, apparently, to win what they call a protracted nuclear war."

"What we're trying to do is develop an enduring sustainability of our forces, which we don't have sufficiently now, so that it would be very apparent to the Soviets that their plan for fighting a protracted nuclear war will be useless and should be discarded. And that is a very great difference."

"We are planning to prevail if we are attacked."

He said the word "protracted" had been "wrenched out of context" from a document "never published in full."

Another senior Pentagon

official, during an interview June 1 about *The Times* report, acknowledged that the Reagan administration emphasizes an "enduring survivability" for the nuclear forces to assure "a much safer deterrent posture" and to "disabuse the Soviets of the notion that a nuclear war is winnable. That's the only purpose."

"So the emphasis on getting more enduring survivability is new," the official said. "The idea itself is not new. It's very desirable for our nuclear forces to outlast a nuclear attack."

Though the document gives no indication

of plans for the United States to be the first to use continent-spanning strategic nuclear forces, it clearly suggests the possibility of "first use" of medium-range and battlefield nuclear weapons on the European front, where NATO's conventional forces are overwhelmingly outnumbered by the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact.

The United States never

has renounced first use of nuclear weapons as part of its strategy to deter the Soviets from attacking with conventional forces along Europe's central front. But planning for possible first use rarely is spelled out.

"Plans for the first use and possible follow-up uses of TNF (theater nuclear forces) should be developed which give the NCA the flexibility to use TNF at a variety of levels", the document said.

"If widening the war by conventional means and total mobilization are insufficient to ensure a satisfactory termination of war," it said, "the United States will prepare for the use of nuclear weapons."

The United States plans to modernize its medium-range forces with the introduction of 108 Pershing II and 464 ground-launched cruise missiles in five European countries beginning in December unless Moscow agrees to dismantle weapons of similar range targeted against NATO.

The document termed the "timely implementation" of the new deployments as being "of the highest priority" to ensure Reagan's "zero option" proposals "have the possibility of being accepted" by Soviet negotiators in Geneva.

In a shift of strategy — an obvious extension of nuclear deterrence to cover battle groups — the document said:

"It will be U.S. policy that a nuclear war beginning with Soviet nuclear attacks at sea will not necessarily remain limited to the sea."

Previous policy held a war begun at sea would remain there regardless of the type of weapons used, the sources said.

The apparent objective is to ensure a U.S. retaliation against "selected targets vital to the Soviets (including within the U.S.S.R.)" to deter Moscow from delivering a nuclear knockout blow against a carrier battle group in the hope the conflict will not extend beyond the sea.

"For the Soviet Union the prospect of losing their fleet to U.S. naval theater nuclear forces may not be sufficient to deter the Soviets from initiating a nuclear campaign at sea," the document said.

Aircraft aboard carriers can be armed with nuclear weapons and represent the only U.S. forces outside Europe, Korea and Okinawa nuclear-capable at medium ranges.

Trial *from page 1*

Gooding testified that she and roommate Stacy Williams heard "thumping noises" from Wilson's room.

Williams and Gooding put a glass to the wall and, according to Williams, they heard a male voice they could not identify say, "I'm fixing to go."

Then, Gooding said they heard a female voice saying, "Help."

The two women got Diamond Hall housemother Eula Mae Evans to open the door to Wilson's room. Then Gooding looked into Wilson's room. The only time Gooding seemed distraught enough to lose composure on the stand was when she was shown a photograph of Wilson's face.

"That's Millicent," Gooding answered in a barely audible

voice.

Among those witnesses were two FAMU housemothers and two FAMU police officers who first entered Wilson's room and saw her face down on the bed. They established that between the first time they knocked on the door and the second knock, a period of about two minutes, they heard noises within the room like someone getting up to answer the door, "but nobody did," said Joe Williams of FAMU police.

Circuit Judge Charles Miner closed the first day of the actual trial early, noting that since they had gone through 14 witnesses, that "this case isn't going to take any five weeks."

CORRECTION

An article in yesterday's *Flambeau* incorrectly reported the date Varsity Drive will be closed as part of an FSU street and parking area repairs project. Varsity Drive actually will close tomorrow.

Also, a typographical error in Friday's *Flambeau* made it appear that students would have to take 212 hours of writing course work to meet the requirements of the Gordon Rule. No so—students need only 21 writing hours.

Credit for the photo on page 12 of Monday's *Flambeau* was inadvertently left off. The photo should have been credited to Colleen Fahey.

AWARE:

Counseling sexual abuse victims and more

BY MARJORIE MENZEL

SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Bernice (not her real name) was a freshman at Florida State University, away from home for the first time, when she was raped. Her father came to town to help her, but he created more problems than he solved. Eventually, the two decided to seek local counseling. Bernice transferred to another school and is doing well, academically and otherwise.

Genie and Ed were young, living together, and had a history of violence in their relationship. She was always fearful of another beating. He was concerned with her failures as a housewife. Counseling helped them find positive outlets for his anger, ways for her to empower herself, and better communication skills for both. He has not beaten her in six months.

'We now see ways of intervening in the cycle of violence instead of simply hoping that it doesn't occur.'

—AWARE co-founder



The counseling these people received was provided by AWARE, A Woman's Agency for Resources and Education, which serves Tallahassee by working with the sexually abused. The agency's major concern is with those who are victimized, but it offers many other programs dealing with the varied problems of women's lives. AWARE combines its counseling services with a resource library, skill-building workshops, and support groups.

"We're committed to meeting the needs of women," says Vicki Combs, one of the group's founders, "and helping others to do the same."

Rather than duplicating the efforts of other community groups, AWARE attempts to build a network of women's services through referrals, consultation, and the creation of new programs.

The founders of AWARE are Combs, who also works with the Telephone Counseling and Referral Service training volunteers, and Gail Dixon, formerly the director of the Rape Crisis Center Refuge House. Both are on the board of directors of the National Coalition Against Sexual Assault, both have worked with women's substance abuse programs, and both are frequent lecturers in their field. They are integral to the FSU Women's Center's Rape Awareness Week, both as planners and speakers.

Combs has Master's of Social Work from FSU, has worked in several rape assistance and crisis intervention programs over the last six years, and has long been active with TCRS's volunteer training program. Dixon has her Master's in communications and Interpersonal Relations from Purdue, was co-coordinator of the Southeastern Coalition Against Rape, and has, like Combs, six years' experience.

AWARE's primary concern is the victimization of women.

Combs and Dixon point out that women who have been assaulted are not in the least bit "crazy" or "asking for it," but, rather, representative of an abusive norm. AWARE deals with spouse abuse, incest, and other forms of domestic violence. The group insists that such crimes reflect negative aspects of our culture rather than that of the victims, and counsels the offenders as well.

According to Combs, women and children are likely targets of violence by virtue of their vulnerability, social isolation, and accessibility.

"They're socialized to respect, respond, submit," she says. AWARE's services are aimed at overcoming the blaming of women for their own victimization.

"We now see ways of intervening in the cycle of violence," says Combs, "instead of simply hoping that it doesn't occur."

Dixon emphasizes that although feminists are deeply involved in the field of victimology, they are not, as often accused, anti-male. AWARE sees men as being frequently in need of support or counseling when they are close to a woman who has been assaulted, and provides services for men as part of a family or couple as well.

Dixon calls the old professional attitudes "inadequate and unenlightened," such as advice from counselors that women should "go home and learn how to behave so their husbands won't beat them."

"Change is happening," she says, "because there is a die-hard group working to make it safer for those who have been victimized to speak up."

Many women who have been victimized exist outside the mainstream of society because of divorce, poverty, lesbianism, or the commitment to dependent children, and benefit from group support from others of similar experience, as well as individual attention. AWARE make a point of extending a special welcome to "clients with alternative lifestyles."

In the words of a former client, "These women are dedicated, compassionate and accomplished. I'd go back again any time I had a problem I couldn't handle."

AWARE can be contacted at 224-7277, 402 E. Park Ave. Client's fees, the group's sole support, are figured on a sliding scale based on income.

a burden will depend on the customer's needs.

"Most people will save money," said Wahlen, "while others, particularly the elderly, will find it an inconvenience when they're required to own their phones and pay to have someone besides the phone company service it."

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In a recent Federal Communications Commission deregulation ruling, telephone companies were ordered to discontinue leasing telephone equipment once their present inventories were depleted. For the time being, however, Centel and other Florida telephone companies will be required to provide at least one phone for customers to lease as a result of a November ruling by the Florida Public Service Commission. The requirement will last until 1987.

Once the PSC gives its approval, the customer will have the option of either paying a monthly maintenance charge on Centel supplied lease phones, or discontinue the monthly charge and pay only when maintenance is required.

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Owning your phone can save you money

BY STEPHEN RUSSELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

No industry in recent times has undergone more change than the telephone industry. This change has come about as the result of an agreement between the U.S. government and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. In the agreement, AT&T divested itself of 22 local Bell operating companies.

What happened then, in January 1982, was this: the largest divestiture in U.S. corporate history took place. What it means now, in January 1983, is that local companies such as the Centel telephone company which services Tallahassee, are allowed to market, but not make, telephone and other related equipment. This change could prove to be the least hazardous to the consumer.

More hazardous, however, is the loss of long distance subsidies that local companies received from AT&T.

"Long distance rates kept the local rates down," said Sam Wahlen, spokesman and general regulatory manager for Centel. "Centel is the only company in Florida which hasn't raised its rates since 1976."

If an increase in local rates will soon be a burden for the consumer, the option to buy rather than lease a phone is currently available. Whether or not this option proves to be

More Than A College Newspaper

Francois Truffaut at ease in his niche

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Francois Truffaut has long passed the stage where he has to prove himself cinematically. The days of *Jules et Jim* and *The 400 Blows* are past history, and Truffaut, more than anyone else, is fond of reminding us of that.

He is still capable of making fine films—*Small Change* (1976) and *The Last Metro* (1981) are proof of that. But even his greatest recent releases are highly relaxed; Truffaut has dug his stylistic niche and is content to sit there.

The 400 Blows (1959) and *Shoot the Piano Player* (1962) practically scream at you; they're products of someone who's consciously making masterpieces. *The Man Who Loved Women* (1979) is different; the best it can manage is an occasional expectation.

It's not hard to figure out what *The Man Who Loved Women* is about; the title tells all. Bertrand (Charles Denner), a bachelor, likes the femmes; so much, in fact, that he goes to ridiculous extremes to meet them — even wrecking his car to set up a tryst. He finds time, on the side, to work as an aerodynamics engineer. But he's much more interested in pursuing a new romance than making scientific advances.

The Man Who Loved Women, to be truthful, is lesser Truffaut. It's silly, generally uninvolved film that tries to be much more important than its dubious content allows. But weightiness is hopelessly out of place here. The film's characters and situations are a little too cartoony for their own good.

The low-key style of Truffaut's recent efforts does little to enhance this. *Jules et Jim* is pure fluff, too, but Truffaut's early period knock-your-sox-off vitality overrides everything else. The Truffaut of *Man Who Loves*



'The Man Who Loved Women,' Molly Haskell called it one of Truffaut's "funniest" but Frank Young disagrees.

The Man Who Loved Women, directed by Francois Truffaut and starring Charles Denner, screens tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 in Moore Auditorium. Admission \$2.

Women is set in his ways; he will occasionally recall Renoir; will occasionally contrive a nifty, breezy camera set-up. But as a whole, the film is hampered by a mandatory straight forwardness that makes most everything seem heavy-handed, unfunny and inconclusive.

The Man Who Loved Women is worth a brief look if you want to see what Truffaut's been up to recently. Beyond that, it's pretty unremarkable; a style-less film from a stylish director.

Local writer provides alternative how-to

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

"We are turning dreams into reality. We are creating an environment in which all things are possible."

—David W. Felder

That is quite a statement, a statement almost too optimistic to be believed. But after reading Felder's new book, *The Best Investment: Land in a Loving Community*, one quickly realizes that such a community is more than a possibility, it is a reality.

Felder's loving community is not the stuff of imagination, located somewhere in a mythical Erewhon or a suburb of Middle Earth. His "environment in which all things are possible" is located just outside of our own city, at the Miccosukee Land Co-op.

The Best Investment is a difficult book to describe. It is

BOOKS

part how-to book, part political/philosophical dissertation, part personal reflection. All together, the book is a far ranging portrait of an unusual alternative lifestyle.

Felder introduces us to his world quite well, starting off with a brief discussion on why someone would want to live in a land cooperative. He does a good job of laying out the philosophy behind such a move, without falling into the trap of preaching to his readers. Nor does he try to pretend that everyone who opts for the alternative community is in it because of political motivations; he gives several

Turn to CO-OP, page 8

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Co-op from page 7

examples from life of the financial sense behind co-op living. Those examples, taken directly from Felder's neighbors out at Miccosukee, are not easily dismissed—Felder plainly demonstrates how he and his neighbors have stopped pouring money down the rental drain and are instead investing it in their own homes and community. The result: four of the five families Felder describes are now or soon will be living comfortably and happily on less than \$6,000 a year.

Having established the way of co-op life, Felder moves quickly on to the how—how to get your co-op started, how to move onto the land, how to build your own home. Here Felder is at his best, largely because he wisely refrains from overextending his reach. The book is intended to be a general overview of co-op living, and Felder keeps it that way. He does not, for instance, get into the technical aspect of raising chickens, but rather dedicates a chapter to gardening, chickens and goats. The book could not be used as a manual for someone hoping to start his or her own dairy farm, but it does a fine job of introducing a reader to the basic advantages and problems of self-sufficiency.

Felder dedicates much of his book not to the joys of living on the land as an individual, but rather to the concrete advantages of living as a community. There are many, according to Felder. The Miccosukee co-ops have built their own community center, and have established a cogent political base. Not only are many of the co-op members able to earn their livings on the co-op as farmers or craftpersons, the co-op has also served as a starting base and occasional financier of several experimental and generally successful business ventures. Mad Dog Design and Construction, one of the larger and more respected construction outfits in Tallahassee, began as a group of skilled co-ops helping their neighbors build homes; *The Best Investment* is itself the first product of Wellington Press, the co-op's own fledgling publishing house.

The book, of course, is not without its faults. Felder's academic credentials add a

note of credibility to the book, but at the same time his academic background occasionally comes up to haunt him. In several places, *The Best Investment* reads distressingly like a graduate thesis. Felder fights that tendency by frequently quoting articles from the co-op's newspaper, adding a very personable touch to the book as well as providing the reader with other co-op members' views of their home.

***The Best Investment: Land in a Loving Community*, by David Felder, is available at area bookstores for \$8.50 or from Wellington Press, P.O. Box 13504, Tallahassee, 32308 for \$10.**

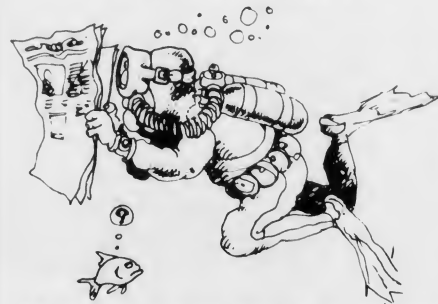
Felder loses his tendency toward stolidness as the book goes along. In the early chapters, he is formal and stiff; by the end of the book he is relaxed and comfortable with his readers, and has even exhibited a sense of humor. The stiff beginning does not make the book unreadable, but Felder would have done well to have given the early chapters one more re-write.

The book also suffers from the poor quality of many of the photographs included. The photos could and in many cases do add a great deal to the book, giving the reader a visual picture of the positive energy Felder so often describes. But in far too many places those pictures are fuzzy or distractingly dark. That may be the fault of photographer Glenn Sharron, of the printers, or of Felder's own editing. At any rate, the poor picture quality sadly weakens what should have been an exciting and attractive aspect of the book.

Even with its faults, *The Best Investment* is an exciting, intriguing work, well worth reading. Felder and his co-op neighbors seem to have come up with a workable, enjoyable alternative to the nine-to-five-until-you-die lifestyle. One well worth considering.



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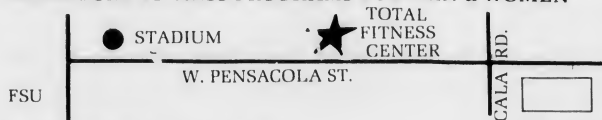
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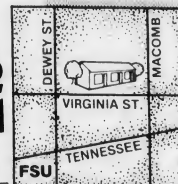
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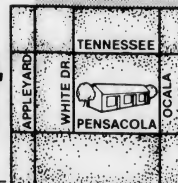


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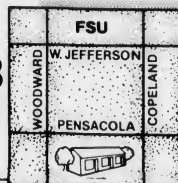


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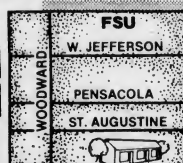


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Don't try to interpret, just enjoy

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Altarpieces for the American profane—Jim Cogswell's secular triptychs and diptychs fire up the January freeze. His fecund post-Impressionist colors resonate, his iconography for the 80s (cameras, pineapples) challenges and amuses. His show at LeMoyné, the first for 1983, might just help jolt mainstream Tallahasseeans out of their fruit-and-flowers and/or quail-and-pines fetishes.

There is an overt unity to these 17 pieces. Cogswell entertains firm notions about recurring stripes, pineapples, alcoves, Ionic columns, cameras on tripods, tubes of paint. It reminds you of de Chirico's trains and towers. But don't stand around trying to work out what all these symbolize. You can't. And given the oddly playful character of some of these paintings, the artist might be having a little visual joke. Images aren't equations.

These pictures are emblematic. And they have an immediate effect whether you try to work out what they "mean" (as did many of the mink-jacketed LeMoyné patrons at the opening) or not. "Tropical Oculus" glares at you with brash colors, pokes a little fun at the solemnity of "fine art" with its altarpiece shape, and has a stab at defining a kind of beach hagiography. It isn't entirely successful because the concept outsteps the technique.

REVIEW

This is a problem with several of the smaller works. "A Relational Construct of Non-logical Dialogue" (great title if it's trying to deflate "fineartism" again). Nos. one through three are so hermetic they exclude the viewer. Muddy tones and coarse strokes obscure without a clue. It is only when the two figures appear later and larger that the fine tensions and subtle turns are available to us.

Most of Cogswell's pieces are interesting. Two or three are stunning. I haven't made up my mind about "A Panhandle Candle" yet. Again, a way of working with the oils that won't quite come into focus is a problem. For all that it displays Cogswell's favorite Ionic capitals and psychotically-lurching camera, its effect is fragmented. It disturbs but is diluted.

"A rehearsal of Ordered Events" is luminous. Techniques, motifs, structure, color—they all come together in this lyrical piece. Each element is charged, each color rings with translucent energy. In the center of this electric but symmetrical movement the figure of a woman emanates archetypal sensual calm like the Grande

Turn to LEMOYNE, page 10

LeMoyné from page 9

Odalique. The painting is like a relic of the Golden Age—ceremonial and innocent.

The best piece in the show is "Pain in the Shadow Box," a large triptych where Cogswell's themes of irreverence and pageant unite. Disturbingly-striped Ionic columns frame three panels with shell-like alcoves hovering at the top—a nod to crumbling neo-Classicism. In the center, a female figure, easy and graceful as a Titian Venus, puts up an umbrella. On either side is a procession of dark movement. The painting is monumetal and nightmarish. Yet it manages to look slyly back at conventions of the past and gently

Paintings by Jim Cogswell and prisma-color drawings by David Nielsen are currently on display at the LeMoyné Galleries at 125 N. Gadsden. Gallery hours are 10-5 Tuesday through Saturdays and 2-5 on Sunday. Closed Mondays. Show closes Feb. 6.

ridicule them.

The companion show in the Grace Albrecht Gallery is lively and decorative but not much more. David Nielsen's Prisma-color drawings are charming in their childlike approach to composition. They are easy to like in their brilliant technicolors and recurring figures. But they are ultimately slight.

Nielsen thinks of himself as recording images from former reincarnations. This accounts for Egyptian sun-wings in some pieces, Hindu mandalas, or Chinese dragons in others. All these are "memories" of his past lives surfacing as universal symbols. The most interesting are "Eye of the Creator" and "Creatures I Have Known," a witty cartoon-like piece of fantastic animals.

Nielsen's colored pencils are fun and vivacious. You should see them if only to realize what vivid things can be done with pencil. But run, do not walk, to Cogswell's end of the gallery. He may be the most interesting painter to hit FSU (and Tallahassee) since Jack Mims packed up and went back to Texas.

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Sports

Lady 'Noles upset Memphis St. 90-82

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State women's basketball team has joined the elite. And last night's 90-82 victory over Memphis St. solidifies that point.

Yesterday's Associated Press poll ranked the Lady Seminoles as the twentieth best team in the nation—a first in the history of women's basketball at FSU.

"I told them the polls had come out and they were ranked twentieth in the nation and they went out and played like it," head coach Janice Dykehouse said.

Sue Galkantas pumped in a game high 26 points, Lisa Foglio who scored her 1,000th career point with 1:59 left in the game, added 18 while Brenda Cliette and LeeVayn Oliver contributed 14 apiece to give FSU its fourteenth win in fifteen tries. Last night was also the first time FSU has beaten Memphis State—the series stands at 3-1.

After going into the locker room with a 41-37 lead, the Lady Seminoles came back out and made the Lady Tigers play catch-up. Credit much of FSU's early first half scoring to Foglio and Galkantas. Foglio brought the ball down, handed off to Galkantas who put the ball up for easy points.

Memphis State, who earlier this year knocked off fifth ranked Kentucky, now has a record of 10-5. FSU took advantage of turnovers and played their own game.

"It was a team effort. I can't single out one person because they all played well," Dykehouse said.

FSU plays the Florida A&M Rattlerettes Wednesday night in Gaither Gym at 7 p.m.



Sue Galkantas

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Rattlers roll on, beat Aggies 59-57

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Aggie. Short for aggravated?

The North Carolina A&T Aggie basketball team probably would answer in the affirmative after last night's 59-57 loss to Florida A&M at Jake Gaither gym.

It was the first time in two years FAMU had beaten the Aggies.

With the conference win, A&M moves to 3-0 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, 5-9 overall, and maintains a 1.5 game lead over its nearest MEAC rival.

The score was tied nine times in last night's contest and, with just five seconds remaining, it was tied at 57, Rattlers with the ball. The Aggies' Joe Binion

then fouled FAMU forward Harry Kemp. Kemp converted both free throws.

"I was just thinking about putting them in the basket," Kemp said. "I'm a senior and have to set an example."

A&T moved the ball down court and called timeout with just two seconds remaining.

When play resumed, A&T's Eric Boyd received a halfcourt pass in the left corner. Just after he shot, the buzzer sounded and the shot missed. Aggie Coach Don Corbett, feeling the two seconds had ticked off too quickly, confronted the scorer's table but nothing changed. Corbett was visibly upset at game's end and refused to talk with reporters.

'Noles, Rattlers do well at Kodak invite

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Eastman Kodak Invitational, ranked in the U.S. as one of the top three indoor track meets of the season, was held this past weekend at East Tennessee State in Johnson City, Tenn. The Florida State University's men's track team as well as FAMU's men's and women's teams, were there running against world and national class competition.

"It was our first meet of the year," said Dick Roberts, FSU men's track coach. "Right now we have an extremely young team. We have a lot of work to do and progress to make but I'm confident in the talent of our athletes. We had a couple of performers who looked to be in end-of-the-season form."

High points in the meet for the 'Noles were races by Lee McKenzie who placed eighth overall in the 600 yd. run in 1:10.85 and Reggie Ross who finished twelfth in the same event in 1:11.2. Billy Allen won the 300 in 30.95. Long jumper Mark Freeman sailed 24 feet for seventh place. The top six in each event advanced to the finals.

The FAMU men's mile relay team of Kevin McCoy, Terry Jamison, Calvin Sancho, and Reginald Davis made an impressive showing. They finished third in 3:14.68. The Rattlerettes' mile relay team of Wylene Jackson, Pam Porter, Vogal Newsom and Mary Jones captured fourth place in 3:49.0. Agatha Soleyn was fifth in the mile in 5:24.0.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

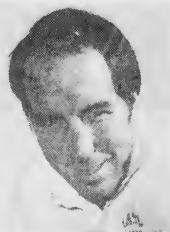
George T. Henshaw III will leave his post as FSU co-ordinator to work in a similar position with the Alabama Crimson Tide, head coach Ray Perkins announced yesterday. Henshaw was an assistant with FSU for seven years—the last four as offensive co-ordinator.

A make-up meeting for all IM basketball referees who missed a training clinic last week will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in room 214 Tully.

Intramural supervisors for basketball meet at 4 p.m. today in 214 Tully.

Independent foul shooting continues tonight in Tully Gym at 9 p.m. Any FSU student, faculty or staff member is welcome to come try your luck at the free throw line. Don't forget your validated ID. Fraternities and sororities shoot as scheduled.

Wrestling Club practice begins tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Tully Gym. All students interested please attend.



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Graham says he'll back regents on tuition hike (page 6)

Florida Flambeau

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 81

Deficit spurs FSU budget chief's resignation

BY MICHAEL McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Ilona Turrisi, Florida State University's budget director, announced yesterday that she had resigned from her position at the university, effective immediately.

In a statement released by the university late yesterday afternoon, Turrisi said she had resigned in order to pursue other career opportunities. She cited bad publicity over a major FSU budget deficit as part of her reason for leaving.

Turrisi had been one of FSU's highest-ranking female administrators.

"I don't mind saying that the unfavorable publicity our office has had in recent weeks was a factor in accelerating my decision to pursue other professional opportunities which will allow me to live a less hectic

'The unfavorable publicity our office had in recent weeks was a factor in accelerating my decision to pursue other professional opportunities...'

**—Ilona Turrisi
FSU budget director**



existence," Turrisi wrote. "I wish my successor and Florida State the very best."

FSU has been the focus of numerous news reports in recent weeks centering around an illegal budget deficit estimated to be as much as \$2.8 million. A Board of

Regents study blamed poor management controls by FSU budget officials, including Turrisi, for the deficit.

The university has not yet named Turrisi's replacement. FSU Vice President for Academic Affairs Gus Turnbull, who is co-

chairman of a university committee studying the budget problem, said that Turrisi had discussed the possibility of leaving FSU, as early as two years ago. He did not think her resignation would hamper university attempts to bring the deficit in line.

"We have been taking a number of actions since the start of the year to resolve the deficit, and I believe things are under control," Turnbull said. "It will not be easy to get along without (Turrisi) but that would have been true at any time."

In the release, FSU President Bernie Sliger said that he had accepted Turrisi's resignation, "with regret," and said that the resignation had been her decision alone.

Turrisi could not be reached for comment.



Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Giving nature a hand

When you're small and vulnerable like this little feller, you need all the help you can get—especially when the temperature drops to the levels we've endured lately.

Gordon slammed for undergrad merger proposal

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Senator Jack Gordon's proposal to merge graduate programs at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities came under fire from state and local leaders yesterday.

Gordon, D.-Miami Beach, who is chairman of the Senate Education Committee, said he might draft a bill encompassing the merger plan or conduct committee hearings on the subject.

Gordon said his proposal could be a prelude to the merger of the two universities, a proposal which has surfaced many times over the past ten years, but he said it might actually strengthen undergraduate programs and lessen the likelihood of a full merger.

"I think it's ridiculous to keep duplicate programs in Tallahassee," said Gordon. "They could keep their undergraduate programs separate and preserve the important elements of the two schools."

"That's the only way you can preserve both football teams, both bands and provide what the university system needs as its emphasis on undergraduate education."

Turn to GORDON, page 7

Walker jury hears from suspect's mother

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The jury in the Clifford Walker murder trial hear testimony not only from Dr. John Mahoney, the Associate Medical examiner who performed the autopsy on Millicent Wilson, but also from Walker's mother, Marie Walker of Valdosta, Ga.

It was Marie Walker who phoned the Valdosta, Ga., police department after a

Thanksgiving 1981 visit from her son, because she was concerned about the safety of Walker's girlfriend Harriet Jackson. That phone call, which prompted Valdosta police to send a teletype to the Tallahassee Police Department, lead TPD to make contact with Jackson and include Walker on the list of suspects in the Wilson murder.

Walker is accused of the October 1981, rape and murder of the 19-year-old Florida A&M University student.

Marie Walker was concerned because her son made several strange remarks during a visit home shortly before Thanksgiving, 1981.

Turn to WALKER, page 2

Two charged in beating at fraternity party

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Two men, one a former Florida State university student, were arrested and charged with the beating of another FSU student early Saturday morning at fraternity party.

The victim, Stephen Price, 19, was admitted to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center with head injuries. Price was held overnight at the hospital, but was released Sunday, according to FSU police spokesman Jack Handley.

Richard Scott Borlie, 20, of 820 West Tennessee St., was charged with aggravated assault and Christopher Ryan Scarpa, 19, of Boca Raton, was charged with aggravated battery in the incident.

According to police, Price was struck several times with a pipe or a club sometime late Friday night. The incident

took place between the Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Alpha fraternity houses, which were both holding parties and which are both located just off West Tennessee Street.

Borlie also reportedly threatened bystanders with a rifle he had taken from his car.

Both Borlie and Scarpa were released from the Leon County Jail after posting bond and are awaiting trial.

...

A man arrested by the Tallahassee Police Department for the rape of a Tallahassee woman January 10 was released when the woman failed to identify him in a police line-up as the rapist.

Kerry J. Cooper, 21, was arrested when he failed to voluntarily come in for a line-up, according to Bret Atkins, spokesman for TPD.

Walker from page 1

When Marie Walker asked her son whether Jackson wanted some material to make a dress, she testified her son said, "Where she was it was hot and she was dead and in hell and didn't need any material."

In answer to questions from Tony Guarisco, one of the prosecuting attorneys, Marie Walker also testified that her son had asked for back issues of the Valdosta papers, and later said of murder victim Wilson, "I don't know Mama, maybe she got what she was asking for."

Marie Walker also testified that when her son received a traffic ticket, he told her there were no fingerprints on the ticket.

"He said he had no fingerprints because he was dead," she said.

Marie Walker told the court her phone call to the Valdosta police was "just a friendly conversation," and was prompted by concern for her son as well as for Jackson's safety.

"I called someone I knew on the police force," Marie

Walker said. "I asked about his (Walker's) religious cult, because everything seemed to be pertaining to religion. Then everybody started coming—the sheriff, the police from down here (Tallahassee)."

Marie Walker also testified that her son, while being held in the Leon County Jail following his November, 1981 suicide attempt told her, "Well, Mama, I would like to tell you many things, but I just can't bring myself to say them."

Mahoney testified that Wilson suffered a wound in her neck which was probably caused by a knife driven into the collarbone area from behind the victim by a left-handed person. He also testified that the wound probably resulted from "a single, twisting thrust," with sufficient force to cut a disc completely in half and approach the spinal cord area.

Mahoney also said Wilson had been sexually assaulted both before and after the death. He said a stocking stuffed in Wilson's mouth as a gag would have eventually killed her by asphyxiation.

According to Mahoney's testimony, three things could have caused Wilson's death: "massive hemorrhage, air embolism, or terror."

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Dedication

Or maybe sheer guts is what it takes to run in the nippy January air. In this photo, Cathy Hill jogs around Mike Long Track. She at least looks like she's prepared for the cold weather.

Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

PSC ruling makes energy project possible

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Residents of Tallahassee can now make their homes more energy efficient, through the use of interest-free loans, because of a program approved unanimously by the Florida Public Service Commission yesterday.

The no-interest loan program is the second leg of a two-year \$1.8 million energy conservation program approved by the Tallahassee city commission in October.

Loan recipients can borrow up to \$5,000 under the newly passed program. Many recipients will probably use the money to install solar energy equipment, according to the City of Tallahassee Energy Conservation Office.

The other major leg of the conservation program makes up to \$500 available to qualified homeowners in the form of rebates. \$800,000 has been allocated for 1983 for loans and rebates. In October, the city commission voted to allocate 75 percent of the loan and rebate funds to high energy users and 25 percent to low energy users. High users are those using upwards of 20,000 kilowatts monthly. \$1.4 million will be allocated in 1984 for the program. Commissioner Hurley Rudd and representatives from the Florida Public Interest Research Group favor a first come first serve approach as the best means of distributing the money.

Rudd said it was discriminatory to give money to high users who he felt would be "most able to afford improvements."

Commissioners Kent Spriggs and Common Cause director Peter Butzin disagreed.

"It is economically better to target to high users who will pass on the savings to everyone," Butzin said.

Spriggs has pointed out that a City of Tallahassee Energy Conservation Committee report indicates the highest net savings in two years would come from high users.

Exactly who will receive money from the retrofit/rebate program will be finalized at the next city commission meeting, said Brenda Tanner of the Energy Conservation Office.

'Building a new coal-fired plant would be incredibly more expensive (than conservation).'

—Common Cause director
Peter Butzin



Money from the rebate program will be used to install energy saving devices such as water heater blankets, attic insulation and automatic thermostats for heating and air conditioning units.

Customers who qualify for the rebate program must first have their house inspected to determine areas of need. Various energy devices will then be recommended. Next, the customer will be given a list of contractors who have agreed to do the work for the city. After the devices have been installed, a final inspection is made and the customer is refunded the money by the city.

The purpose of the entire energy conservation program is to forestall the need of building a coal-fired generating plant to supply energy to Tallahassee residents in the future. An energy task force concluded last year that with the rate at which Tallahassee is growing, the city will have to eventually meet an energy shortfall by the late 1990s.

"Building a new coal-fired plant would be incredibly more expensive (than conservation)," Butzin said.

The original \$4 million energy conservation plan was scaled down by the commissioners to \$1.8 million in October.

Doug Alderson of FPIRG said he doesn't think too many students will be taking advantage of the loan program. "It's a longer term commitment," he said.

Alderson encourages students to lobby their landlords into taking advantage of the rebate program. "It will eventually be more attractive to future residents if the landlords have the energy saving devices installed," he said.

Because the changes are of a permanent nature, tenants must get their landlord's approval before participation.

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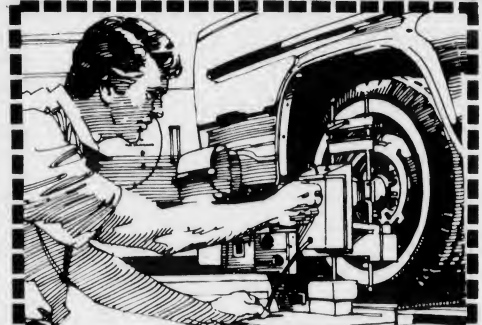
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Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Good faith

We may not be particularly comfortable with Florida Attorney General Jim Smith's morals, but we certainly can't fault his tactics. Smith is in the middle of pulling of a political maneuver that would do Machiavelli proud.

Smith is pushing what is commonly known as a "good faith" rule, that would govern how our courts deal with evidence in a trial. A "good faith" rule would allow the use of illegally gathered evidence, so long as the law enforcement officer who got the evidence did so in good faith; that is, broke the law unknowingly or unintentionally. Illegally gathered evidence is currently inadmissible in a court of law, because of the federal exclusionary rule, regardless of how well intentioned the officer might have been.

A good faith rule would prevent the elimination of valuable evidence on technicalities, Smith and others have argued, and make life a lot easier for prosecutors.

Perhaps so, but we still don't like it. Critics of the good faith concept have pointed out that very little evidence is disqualified under the exclusionary rule, and even fewer cases are lost because of such evidence disqualification. More importantly, a good faith rule would badly damage the protection from unwarranted police intrusion that Americans currently enjoy. A good faith rule could easily open the door for wide-spread misuse of police powers.

Civil rights aside, Smith decided he would go for his rule change. He had only two things standing in his way—the Florida Constitution, and the U.S. Supreme Court. You see, Florida's Constitution has—or had—an exclusionary rule of its own, providing Florida citizens with civil rights protections above and beyond that accorded by the U.S. Constitution. Last summer, with the support of Gov. Bob Graham, Smith helped spearhead a drive to have that clause removed. Smith answered civil rights advocates' concerns about police abuse by pointing out that even without the Florida exclusionary rule, Floridians still had federal protection. Floridians voted away the state exclusionary rule by a three-to-one margin, secure in the knowledge that they were still protected by the U.S. Constitution.

That may soon change. Unlike the Florida exclusionary rule, the federal exclusionary rule is not actually written out. It is rather based on Supreme Court interpretations of the Constitution. For most of this century, the Court has supported the concept of the exclusionary rule, and made it the law of the land. But the Court, too, has changed. Packed with Nixon and Reagan appointees, the Court has taken a giant step to the right. Now the Court is re-examining the exclusionary rule, and may well throw it out.

Enter Swashbuckling Smith. Earlier this week, Smith filed a friend-of-the-court brief on behalf of Florida, asking the court to rule in favor of a good faith rule and against the exclusionary concept. Nor did Smith go it alone—he first convinced 29 other states to join in his plea.

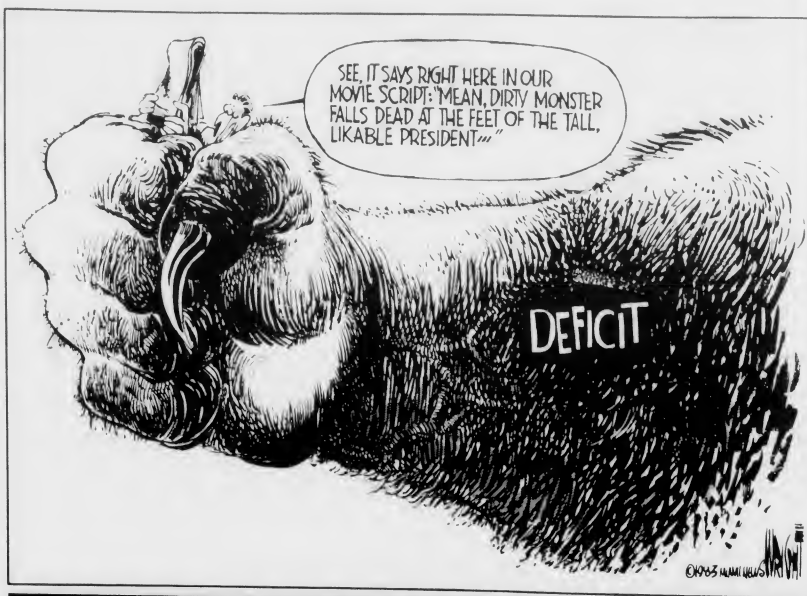
Simply put, Smith convinced Floridians to weaken their protection by dangling federal safeguards before their eyes—and then went after that federal protection.

It is indeed unfortunate that our protection from governmental abuse is in such trouble. With men like Jim Smith in office, we may well need all the protection we can get.

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Letters

Ed Ball's fence

Editor:

Tom Morrill should saunter over to other springs in Wakulla County to view what public access has contributed to what at one time were "virtually unspoiled" springs. Should he want to, however, retreat to the coast, he is welcome to sit on my dock and watch the tide come in with its daily delivery of broken bottles, discarded beer cans and other artifacts of a weekend on the waterways. The oil-stained plant life may give Tom fresh insight into the value of public access to bodies of water.

I often take delight in watching boaters noisily yet gleefully speed by with beer cans and/or bottles in hand, cheerfully shooting birds with guns or forefingers. Perhaps Mr. Morrill envisions mature nature loving canoeists silently paddling their way up and down the Wakulla, eating granola and brown rice chips, thanking God and the courts for allowing them a wonderful time.

Naturally, there's a larger legal issue involved. Yet, I can't help but feel that Tom is simply angry because one man is controlling what Tom feels belongs to all of us.

Ed Ball's 90 years educated him about human nature. His fence is up, thank God and the courts, to help protect a small part of mother nature.

Curt Chambers

Editor's note: The writer refers to a fence erected by the late Dupont trustee Ed Ball across a portion of the Wakulla River to keep boaters off the waterway. To the consternation of many nature lovers, including Tom Morrill, the courts have ruled that the fence remain standing.

I.M. referees

Editor:

Re: Letter by Jennifer Ferpes, captain of the Sal Es Gals soccer team, Dec. 8:

I felt this letter was insulting to the official and shows a total lack of spirit-of-the-game which should be emphasized in all sports.

Any student who plays intramural sports should realize that the referees employed by the program are not professionals. Many of these people do not even play soccer that well—they are merely fellow

students attempting to earn a small amount of money to aid them in attending school. Most do not return for a second year and many do not last a full season due to their inability to handle the pressure and harassment they receive.

Ms. Ferpes refers to many questionable calls, and one call which cost her team the game. I'm sorry to inform her of this fact, but officials do not lose games, players do. The fact that any player on her team felt that the hand ball which "cost them the game" was unintentional is totally immaterial. The fact is that the official judged it to be intentional and that is the way he saw it. He could not have judged it any other way if he truly saw it that way.

The conduct exhibited by the referee and the player (who is also an official) is the only point I felt was justified in your letter, and only then if these alleged unsportsmanlike remarks were made by the officials involved. I must feel that these remarks were made in a different perspective than the one Ms. Ferpes portrayed in her letter. The banning of officials from playing in intramural sports would most certainly also ban intramurals from obtaining good officials, mainly because many of the best officials also play the game.

Unsportsmanlike conduct based upon the decision of an official is never justified. This type of conduct spoils intramural sports more often than any other cause. The only regret I have is that your unsportsmanlike conduct was not dealt with accordingly by this official as it should have been.

Mark McClanahan
FSU I.M. soccer supervisor
USSF District Referee Administrator

Which river?

Editor:

Just one question regarding the cover of your Jan. 10 edition: When did that sneaky Snake River slither down from Idaho to the Grand Canyon in Arizona?

Ellen Williams

Editor's note: Indeed, the Grand Canyon was formed by the Colorado River, not the Snake. We regret our error.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

County funds Thomasville Road landscaping

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Leon County Commission decided yesterday that the county's newly-proclaimed Arbor Day is worth \$2,000 a year.

On February 5, the date selected for Arbor Day when it was made an official holiday by the commission during their January 14 meeting, local garden clubs and volunteers will landscape Thomasville Road medians from Colonial Drive to Waverly Road. The commission unanimously adopted a Memorandum of Agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation in yesterday's meeting stating that the county will assume the burden of maintaining that part of the right-of-way indefinitely. The county estimates a \$2,061 annual expenditure for the upkeep of the forthcoming trees, grass and shrubs. Under the agreement, DOT can resume control of the roadside should it find county

management inadequate or if it desire to alter the road.

In other business, State Attorney Don Modesitt successfully petitioned the commission for \$14,000 from the county's contingency reserve. Modesitt's office, which represents the legal affairs of Florida in Leon and neighboring counties, needs to rent additional office space for child support and bad check prosecution. Since additional room would mean increased efficiency in these areas, Modesitt suggested the appropriation, which was approved unanimously, could profit the county.

"You'll find that this is an investment.... I want to increase check collection," Modesitt said.

After the meeting adjourned, Commission Chair Lee Vause commented that the county remains displeased about the Tallahassee city commission's recent decision to curtail fire protection services to the county for fiscal reasons.

IN BRIEF

"A CRY FOR FREEDOM," A MOVIE ABOUT Namibia, will be shown at the monthly meeting of Amnesty International tonight at 7:30 at the Tallahassee Parks and Recreation Community Room, 912 Myers Park Drive. Please note change in meeting place from Terrell House.

LAMBDA IOTA TAU, LITERARY HONORARY, will sponsor a lecture on China's Latest Development by Chou Xueyi, a visiting scholar at FSU, today at 4 p.m. in 304 Williams.

THE FSU STUDENT SENATE WILL GIVE YOU the opportunity to air your gripes, questions or concerns today in the Union from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Legislative Concerns Committee.

THE EUROPE COUNCIL PLANNING Committee will meet today at noon at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave., to prepare a European Evening for February 19.

THE MIDDLE EAST COUNCIL WILL MEET tonight at 6 at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

ETA SIGMA DELTA, HOTEL AND RESTAURANT honorary, will meet tonight at 6:15 in the Statler Dining Room in the Seminole Building.

PHI SIGMA, BIOLOGY HONORARY, WILL hold an organizational meeting tonight at 6 in 232 Conradi.

THE FSU PAN-GREEK COUNCIL WILL HAVE its first meeting of the Spring semester today at 5:30 p.m. in 246 Union. For more information call Michael Edwards at 644-4365.

THE FIRST MEETING OF THE FLORIDA PUBLIC Interest Research Group Energy Conservation Task Force will be today at 5 p.m. in 215 Union. For more information call Mike Donovan at 644-2826.

UNIVERSITY WEDNESDAY SOCIAL, formerly Senate Wednesday, will be held today from 5 to 7 p.m. at the College of Business. Sponsored by the University Women's Club.

A FAMILY BEDTIME STORYTIME SERIES FOR PARENTS AND CHILDREN WILL BEGIN tonight at 7:15 at the Leon County Public Library Program room. Call the Youth Services Section at 487-2665 for more information.

REGISTRATION BEGINS TODAY FOR Marriage Enrichment groups sponsored by the Human Services and Studies Department at FSU. Group meetings begin January 24 from 7 to 9 p.m. and will meet for seven consecutive weeks. For more information call John Pety at 644-3854 or 878-6608.

JANUARY IS NATIONAL VOLUNTEER BLOOD Donor Month. The Leon County Blood Bank Mobile Unit will be parked on the Union Green next to Moore Auditorium every Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for those who wish to give blood. For more information call 877-7181.

A BENEFICIARY FUND HAS BEEN OPENED AT Tallahassee's First National Bank for Daniel Raffield, an Apalachicola oyster fisher who is paralyzed and can no longer work. Raffield has a wife and three children and is not yet eligible for Social Security benefits. Donations can be sent to P.O. Box 5766, Tallahassee, Florida 32301, or call 877-7274 for more information.

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WAVES

WORLD

LONDON—An official study absolved Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and her government yesterday of "any criticism or blame" for Argentina's invasion of the Falkland Islands and the ensuing 10-week war.

Former Prime Minister and opposition Labor Party member, James Callaghan said the report merely showed Thatcher had given the country "a short term military victory and a long term political retreat and dead end."



Margaret Thatcher

LONDON—A British soldier who planned to pass military secrets about the Falklands war to the Soviets was jailed for four years yesterday and lectured by a judge for considering betraying his country for the price of a used car.

Lance Cpl. Philip Aldridge, 20, the fourth person convicted of spying in Britain in the last year, broke down and cried while pleading guilty.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The State Department expelled a

Polish news agency correspondent from the United States yesterday from the United States yesterday in retaliation for the Polish government's expulsion of United Press International correspondent Ruth Gruber last week.

Department spokesperson John Hughes said correspondent Stanislaw Glabinski of the Polish News Agency—PAP—has until Thursday to leave the United States.

Hughes said the Polish agency could send another correspondent to replace Glabinski if Poland permits another UPI correspondent to replace Gruber, who was expelled last week in what State Department officials described as a "set-up to intimidate other Western reporters."

STATE

DELAND — Confessed mass murderer Gerald Stano, convicted in the deaths of three of the 34 women he admitted to killing between 1973 and 1980, was indicted yesterday on two murder charges, officials said.

Stano, 31, who has led Florida authorities on a grisly hunt for bodies across the state, was indicted by a Volusia County grand jury on charges he killed Mary Kathleen Muldoon of Ormond Beach and Susan Bickrist of Daytona Beach.

Muldoon, 23 disappeared in November 1977 and was discovered in a ditch four days later in New Smyrna Beach.

Bickrist's body was discovered in a creek near Port Orange in December 1975, just one day after she disappeared from her home.

Graham supports 8 percent tuition hike

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TALLAHASSEE—Gov. Bob Graham said yesterday he supports the 8 percent university tuition increase recommended by the Board of Regents and additional increases in the future.

Graham said the Legislature should boost student tuition until it covers about 25 percent of the costs of university instruction, compared to the "15 or 16 percent now."

Chancellor Barbara Newell proposed an 8 percent tuition hike plan and the regents approved it during their meeting last Friday in Miami.

The final decision rests with the Legislature, and Graham will include the increase in the \$10 billion proposed state budget he will submit to lawmakers next month.

A couple of different versions of the tuition hike are being considered, but the one getting the most attention would establish a \$29 a semester hour tuition for all undergraduates. The current per hour fee is \$25 for

freshmen and sophomores and \$28 for juniors and seniors.

No boost in graduate or out-of-state student fees is being recommended.

Graham said students should pay a greater portion of the actual costs to the state of their college education, so he favors an increase this year.

He says he will support additional hikes later because he believes the student-borne share of instructional costs should be 25 percent.

Any increases in tuition should be accompanied by "a very adequate student financial aid program" so that tuition is not a bar to people getting a college education.

Newell's proposal would generate about \$7.6 million, with \$1.6 million of the money earmarked to increase financial aid.

Graham proposed a tuition hike in 1982, but the Legislature turned him down. Legislative budget writers appear more receptive, however, to raising tuition now.

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Gordon from page 1

Gordon said the reason the two schools are separate, "has only to do with maintaining the remnants of segregated higher education."

Rep. Al Lawson, D.-Tallahassee, had a rather different view of the matter.

"I think Senator Gordon's statements represent a personal opinion," said Lawson. "FAMU plays an important role in the education system in the State of Florida. It has produced leaders for the state and its graduates are respected across the nation. FAMU has proven its value in education. I consider this an insult to its graduates and to me personally."

"Senator Gordon is not very sensitive when dealing with black issues," Lawson continued. "The reason sounds more racist than equitable to me."

"There has been a decline in black enrollment in white institutions. To merge FAMU with FSU would result in a drain of brain power. There is very little duplication of programs—each school offers certain programs the other doesn't offer, which gives students the ability to choose," Lawson said.

Lawson added that FAMU has the largest integrated faculty in the State University System.

FAMU President Walter Smith and Gordon's proposal "would certainly defeat the concept of building both Florida State and Florida A&M universities into strong, competitive institutions."


"I don't think the academic well-being of either institution would be enhanced," said Sen. Pat Thomas, D.-Quincy. "It's a revision of an old proposal. Gordon is always trying to merge those two schools—he's a gadfly always pecking away at the two institutions."

Sen. Carrie Meek, D.-Miami, who is a FAMU graduate also opposed the plan, saying the predominantly black university would not be treated fairly.

"I guess I'm so deeply mired in what has happened in the past, but FAMU has always gotten the short end of the stick," said Meek.

"I don't think you can divorce graduate work from undergraduate," said FSU President Bernie Sliger. "By divorcing the programs you would weaken the undergraduate program and you would also weaken the graduate program."

"There is a conviction on the part of most educators that there is a place for good predominantly black schools," Sliger added.



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Hispanic film series starts tonight

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Rebellion in Patagonia, the Semi-documentary look at a worker's revolt—and its subsequently brutal crushing by a military regime—during 1920 in the remote southern stretches of Argentina, tonight kicks off a four-month Hispanic film series.

The film, which screens at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium, is free and open to the public as part of an undergraduate cinema class taught through the FSU Modern Languages Department. Films in the course, which range from director Luis Bunuel's durable surrealist classic, *Un Chien Andalou*, to recent masterpieces of Brazil's rejuvenated film industry, will be screened on either Monday or Wednesday nights, except for *Bye, Bye Brazil*, which screens next Thursday.

Critic Dennis West, writing in *Cineaste* magazine, calls *Rebellion in Patagonia*: "An unusual achievement in the history of Latin American cinema: (director Hector) Olivera has successfully channeled historical data and a sincere interest in working class history into the mold of mainstream commercial cinema."

No underground revolutionary tract, *Rebellion* was filmed between 1972 and 1974 during the so-called "Argentine sunshine" period, an interim of creative flowering sandwiched between repressive Argentine regimes before and after Juan Peron's return to power.

Seeking to recover a significant moment in their nation's political history, a moment erased from textbooks by government censorship, filmmakers researched and recreated the period just after the Argentine export boom of the late-19th century.

Caught in the grip of a post-WWI economic crisis, wealthy landowners—accustomed to massive profits from their vast holdings—were faced with another threat: the organization, protests and strikes of workers fed up with low wages and inflation and stirred up by radical politics.

The response, ultimately, was violence, as a supposedly sympathetic Radical Party—which ruled the country—sought to appease landowners and the military by allowing the massacre of hundreds of workers. News of the events—long



Cousin Angelica will screen later in the semester as part of the Hispanic film series

suppressed—has a harrowing resonance. Argentina still suffers under military rule, while similar rebellions (whether in Poland or Harlan County) are troubled, even today.

"*Rebellion in Patagonia* successfully demonstrates that cinema is a powerful tool with which to recover history," West writes. And history repeats itself. *Rebellion in Patagonia* is now banned in Argentina.

...

Other films in the series include:

Bye, Bye Brazil—Carlos Diegues acclaimed odyssey follows a carnival caravan and its eccentric crew on a bittersweet journey through the disparate cultural landscape of Brazil. Diegues, a founder of Brazil's *Cinema Novo* movement—a response to the French "New Wave" of the early '60s, won considerable critical applause for his film, which juggles magical comedy and social criticism. (Jan. 27).

Memories of Underdevelopment—Ranked as one of the best Third World films ever made, this 1968 Cuban work studies the clash between bourgeois and revolutionary values in the "new" Cuba. (Feb. 2).

Cria—Geraldine Chaplin and Ana Torrent (*Spirit of the Beehive*) star in noted Spanish director Carlos Saura's film about a Spanish childhood. (Feb. 9).

Cousin Angelica—Saura's 1974 film is a sensitive look at growing up, the

Church and the family as a man analyzes his life and the events of the Spanish Civil War. (Feb. 14, \$2 admission).

One Way or Another—A young man's reactions to changes in traditional sex roles reflects the growing pains of the Cuban Revolution. (Feb. 23).

Portrait of Teresa—A controversial 1979 film, *Portrait* views the plight of a working wife and mother, her marriage and sexual politics. (March 16).

Un Chien Andalou/The Exterminating Angel—Back-to-back masterworks by surrealist Spaniard Luis Bunuel, arguably the world's greatest living director. *Chien*, a collaboration with Salvador Dali, greeted the bourgeoisie in 1929 with a flurry of indiscreet images: sliced eyeballs, amputated hands, inversions of sexual and sacred rituals. *Angel*, a 1962 Mexican-Spanish production, reverses the scenario of a later Bunuel film, when guests at a high-society dinner party find themselves unable to depart. One not to miss. (March 21, \$2 admission).

The Other Francisco—Afro-Cuban history and folklore color this story of slave resistance on a 19th century sugar plantation. (March 30).

The Last Supper—Power, exploitation and religion are satirically examined as a slave owner invites 12 workers to an Easter Week feast. (April 6).

Chuquigato—Four levels of Bolivian society are depicted in this contemporary social portrait. (April 13).

Pixote—Hector Babenco's 1978 film—released in America only last year—wound up on a lot of "Ten Best" lists in 1981. Suggesting equal parts Bunuel (*Los Olvidados*), Truffaut (*The 400 Blows*) and the Neo-Realist tradition of De Sica (*Shoeshine*), Babenco crafts a piercing, realistic look at Brazilian street-youth; slum delinquents who learn survival the hard way. (April 20).

Films are co-sponsored variously by the Hispanic Student Union, the Center for Participant Education, the Humanities Film Series, the Black Student Union, Women's Center, Department of Modern Languages and Linguistics and the Black Culture Center.

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Sports

Women's sports to the fore: Rattlerettes v. Lady Seminoles

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Tonight's meeting between cross-town rivals Florida A&M and Florida State Lady Seminoles is much more than just another basketball game.

As with any other rivalry, bragging rights are involved. What pleases me most is that all this attention and increased attendance is for a women's basketball game. Quite often when old alums speak of arch rivals they are referring to the ones that meet on the gridiron. It is refreshing to see women's sports in the front seat for a change.

GOAL LINE STAND

The reason this FSU-FAMU match-up has taken on so much importance in the last four years is not so much because the whole town suddenly realized women's sports are just as enjoyable and exciting as men's, but rather because women's basketball is the only forum which pits Rattlers and Seminoles on a competitive level.

Since the two football teams have never, and may not ever meet, and men's basketball (until this year) was dominated by FSU, enter the Rattlerettes and the Lady Seminoles.

According to the FAMU media guide, FSU leads the series 7-4. The FSU media guide lists FSU as the series leader with an 8-4 advantage.

On paper, FSU, currently ranked 20th in the country, is the favorite. But FSU has been favored many times during the 11/12 game series, but has not always managed to win. Consider the first time the two teams met last year in Gaither Gym.

The Lady 'Noles were 16-2, the Rattlerettes 9-2. FAMU was behind by 19 points with about ten minutes to play. Then Rattlermania reared its head. According to FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton the team looked around, saw the fans and heard them singing I'm so glad I'm from FAMU. The sight brought tears to his eyes Clayton said. The Rattlerettes rallied to win 87-86.

This year FSU brings in a near perfect 14-1 record while FAMU is 6-6. The Lady 'Noles are averaging 82.1 points per outing compared to FAMU's 73.4. Sybil Rivers is FAMU's leading scorer (12.3) and rebounder (8.4). Leading scorer for FSU is Sue Galkantas (16.4) and Brenda Cliette is the leading rebounder (9.9).

Last year, the teams met three times; the two regular season games were split with each team winning by one point. FSU won the final meeting (76-65) during the AIAW state tourney.

FAMU head coach Clayton readily admits the "crowd was instrumental" in his team's win. He said he was also under the impression that tonight "FSU's pep band will be on hand to neutralize this factor."

"The big difference is the great fan support they have, but I think if just half of Monday night's crowd shows up for us we'll be OK," Dykehouse said.

This is only the second time in Rattlerette history they have faced a nationally ranked team—the first time the Rattlerettes lost by 50 points to the University of South Carolina.

"Now that we are ranked, the pressure is on us not to lose to an unranked team," Dykehouse said.

"We will have to play one of our better games of the season in order to come out on top," Clayton said. "They are an exceptional team. With Sue Galkantas and Brenda Cliette shooting from the outside and Glenda Stokes working inside they are like a two-headed monster—they can kill you from inside and outside."

"We have a lot of respect for FAMU. You have to throw aside the odds when we play. It's all emotions and it will come down to whoever maintains their poise, executes and who wants the game more," Dykehouse said.

Regardless of the outcome, it will be a well played game. Anyone not in their seat by the 7 p.m. tip-off probably won't get one. After last year's thrillers followers of both teams know this is a game not to be missed. The game will be played in Gaither Athletic Complex at FAMU.

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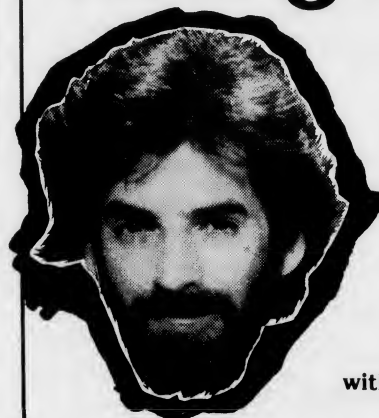
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A&M's Sybil Rivers hopes to avenge slow start with fast finish

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Sybil Rivers takes the basketball she takes control. Rivers is the Florida A&M Rattlerettes key resource, especially when it comes to tough competition.

The All-American stands 5-foot-10, but on the court her playing ability makes her seem inches taller.

"Even though she's playing at center and goes up against girls 4 to 5 inches taller, she still manages to be our teams' leading scorer and rebounder," head coach Mickey Clayton said.

Rivers hails from Marianna, Florida and is encouraged by a mother and two brothers who all currently participate in on court action.

"I started playing basketball in the tenth grade as a forward and center, I'd go out after school and on weekends and shoot with the boys" she said.

Rivers came to FAMU as a sophomore, spending her freshman year at Valdosta State University. Because Tallahassee is closer to her hometown she came to FAMU and enrolled as a Computer Science major.

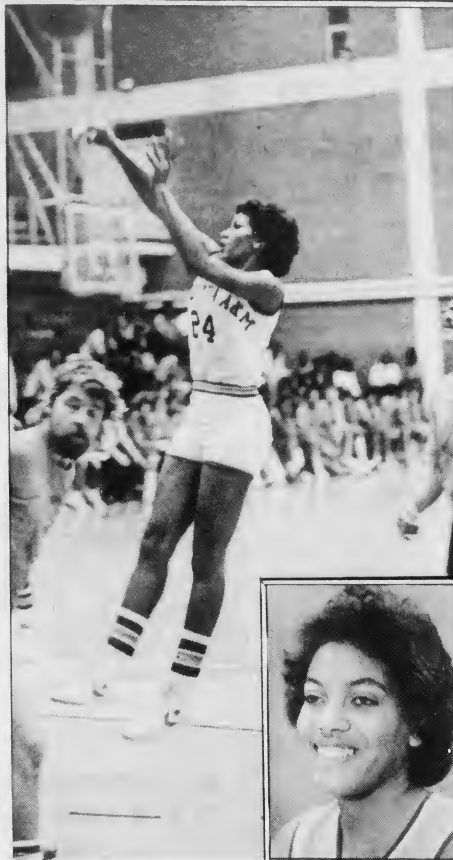
When Rivers isn't punching computer keys you can usually find her shooting hoops. Her 1981-82 statistics are marked by individual and team record breakers. She earned first team all region honors, first team all state honors, and led FAMU in scoring, rebounding, blocked shots and steals.

Although this year her field goal percentage is less than last year (.535 last year, .368 this year) Rivers feels she has yet to reach her potential. Her free throw percentage has declined compared to last year also (from .653 to .526), but her points per game 8.4 have improved considering 11 games plus the MEAC tournament have yet to be played. Her average last year was 7.7.

"I have not played up to my potential this year and can't put my finger on the why of it," said Rivers. "I think it's a combination of a lot of things including my thigh and a lot of pressure from myself to perform as well as before, or better. Even so my thigh is completely healed and I still have a lot of time."

Rivers was sidelined early in the season by a severe deep thigh bruise sustained during a basketball game. River feels all of the hype she received before the season started made her a bit nervous also.

"I didn't think anything of it at first because everything mentioned was based on last years stats, but later there was the pressure and I was worried that I had to perform like last year and 5 or 10 points better each game to even be



All-American

Photos by Keith Pope

Sybil Rivers shows top form against the Media Stars, a charity game sponsored by the Rattlerettes at the beginning of each season.

thought of as a basketball player," Rivers said.

Now that her thigh has healed and her worries calmed, Rivers said she was confident the rest of the season will be an encouraging one. The game against Florida State University tonight will be a starting point.

"It's definitely going to be a better game this year than last," Rivers said. "When the crowd comes out like they did last year we know they come to see us win and that's a big factor because we usually do win. We're not gonna let them get us down by 19 points like last year and it's all gonna come down to whoever wants the game bad enough—I think we do."

When Rivers is on the court she said she feels a combination of things. "I think of what needs to be done first and also what has to be done, whatever I'm thinking, it's all basketball."

This will be the last year Rivers will be eligible to play ball. She feels kind of sad because it will be her last year, but when asked what she would do when she finished school she smiled and said, "become a part of the world of business and make a lot of money."

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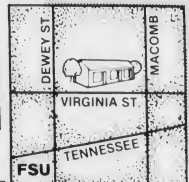
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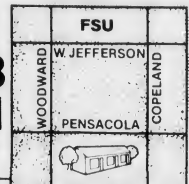
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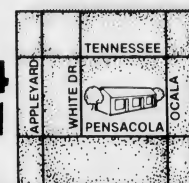
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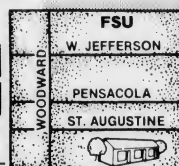
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Gastineau's antics won't irk Miami

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — One of the key matchups in Sunday's AFC Championship game will be this season's third confrontation between Miami offensive tackle Eric Laakso and Jets pass rusher Mark Gastineau.

Gastineau had a big day in the Jets 17-14 win over the Raiders at Los Angeles Saturday, and did his now famous dance after every big play.

"I don't look at him," Laakso said. "Why should I? I just think of the next situation."

Miami Coach Don Shula tries not to let Gastineau's antics bother him either.

"If it's an honest thing, then that's fine and evidently it's honest," Shula said.

"Emotions are a big part of this game. You can't play football without emotions. Some guys get really keyed up, but you can't tell," Shula said. "Other guys, like Gastineau release their emotions that way. That doesn't bother me. What bothers me is the sacks."

Laakso got the game ball for holding Gastineau out in the Dolphins' 45-28 victory at Shea Stadium in the season opener. But in the Dolphins harrowing 20-19 victory over the Jets at home last month Gastineau had three sacks and a tackle.

"We have to keep him from getting through," Laakso said. "We need to establish control early. We dictated the game against the Chargers Sunday (a 34-13 victory).

"The offensive line took control and went right at the Chargers' big line. We hit them hard early and the backs ran well," he said.

"That's a credit to the line, the backs and

the tight ends. If we can do that against the Jets, then we are going to control the ball," Laakso said.

The prime target of the Jets defensive line will be David Woodley, who said he didn't catch Gastineau's act Saturday.

"I don't have to watch Gastineau on television. I sure know what he can do," Woodley said. "I understand he has his running mate, Klecko back with him, but if what we have to do to beat the Jets three times, then that's what we are going to do."

"We don't want the Jets to get in our way now," Woodley said. Klecko's availability is still a little uncertain. He underwent major knee surgery in September but was forced to play the second half against the Raiders Saturday because of injuries to other players.

Shula said "we're going to plan as if Klecko's going to play." "They've got some injuries defensively, that came out of Raider game. Klecko is back playing, but they've got some other people down," Shula said.

Free safety Darroll Ray and tackle Marty Lyons both have hamstring problems and tackle Abdul Salaam has a groin pull and a sore ankle.

The Dolphin injury situation is comparatively good, with kicker Uwe von Schamann's hairline fracture in the lower back the only problem. He suffered the injury when he recovered a fumble on a kickoff in the first half against San Diego.

"It doesn't look like anything real serious. His back is sore and I doubt he'll do very much kicking during the week," Shula said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Those who've waited for Major League Baseball to come to Florida, your wait is over. The Intramural Office is pleased to announce the forming of their 2nd strategy baseball league featuring all the major league stars. The season will consist of strategic games played in conjunction with *Sports Illustrated*. The league is open to all avid baseball enthusiasts, whether male or female. The game is based on the 1981 statistical performances of each major league player with his ability reflected on a playing card. Beginning with a "Free Agent" draft each manager will take his team through a season of approximately six weeks, one night per week, trying to gain a play off berth and ultimately the championship in the World Series.

Knowledge of baseball strategy is essential to be competitive in this league.

Imagine the intensity and excitement of Major League Baseball during the winter months when the weather prevents the game from being played on the diamond. For information about joining the league call the Intramural Office at 644-2430. The first organizational meeting will be Thurs. Jan. 20 at 7 p.m. in room 214 Tully. If you want to play you must attend this meeting.

Fraternity bowling rosters and entry fees are due by Friday.

IM Basketball schedules will be ready on Thursday.

We are now taking rosters for Over-the-Line. The deadline to sign up is January 26. Play begins on February 1.

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Television: Trashy movies you shouldn't miss (page 15)

Florida Flambeau

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 82



FSU Head Coach Janice Dykehouse gets called for a technical foul in last night's Lady 'Noles — Rattlerettes game. Story on page 20.

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Girlfriend and roommate describe Walker's behavior before, after Wilson murder

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
AND BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Detective Sam Bruce of the Leon County Sheriff's Department testified yesterday that Clifford Walker was the only suspect in the murder of Millicent Elaine Wilson.

After eliciting that response while cross-examining Bruce, Public Defender Gene Taylor asked if Bruce hadn't sent a list of suspects to the Florida Department of Law Enforcement. Bruce replied that a list and been sent, "but not as suspects." Taylor finally asked if there had been anyone else even labelled as a suspect, to which Bruce replied, "No."

The jury also heard testimony from Harriet Jackson, Walker's girlfriend at the time of the murder. Jackson said she dated Walker from January, 1981 until October, 1981. During that time she said she was with Walker almost every day.

"He was friendly, appeared to be pretty intelligent, just a normal sort of person," Jackson said. "Then he started being aggressive, telling me what I should do and shouldn't do. He was jealous."

By September of 1981 Jackson testified that the relationship had deteriorated.

"We got into a lot of fights," Jackson said. "He would hit me sometimes."

After one argument, Jackson called the police and asked them to get Walker to leave her apartment. Shortly after that argument, Walker moved from Jackson's apartment into the trailer at 405-B Eugenia Street on the FAMU campus, but Walker and Jackson continued to date one another.

Jackson said she saw Walker the night of the Wilson murder.

"He mentioned a girl was coming to his trailer that evening," Jackson said. She could not remember the woman's name, but she said Walker had told her it was the woman's birthday.

Jackson testified that later in the evening

Walker gave her an "ultimatum."

"He said, either I'd go home with him to his trailer, or that was it."

Jackson refused to accompany Walker to the trailer and the two parted at 11:30 Thursday night.

The first thing Jackson heard about when she went to her secretarial job in FAMU's Biology Department the next morning was the Wilson murder. Jackson testified that Walker brought her some books she'd left at his trailer the night before and they discussed the murder briefly.

"Some punk did that," and "Somebody looked at me like I did it," were the two comments Jackson said Walker made about the Wilson murder.

Later that day, Walker arrived at Jackson's Palm Beach Street apartment while Jackson was looking for a picture of Millicent Wilson in the FAMU yearbook.

Jackson testified that Walker asked to see the yearbook and said, "Oh, that's not her."

Jackson asked Walker, "How would you know?" and Walker replied, "That's not her name."

Jackson then said to Walker, "I wonder if that guy's gonna strike again?" and Walker replied, "Yes, but not you."

Jackson testified that on Saturday, two days after Wilson's body was discovered, she and Walker again discussed the murder, and Walker told her she was all wrong about the details of the murder.

"He told me somebody stabbed that girl right here," Jackson said, gesturing to the top of her chest.

On Sunday, Oct. 25, Walker again came to see Jackson.

"He was pacing and nervous," Jackson testified.

Jackson said that Walker asked her to have sex with him.

"He said we couldn't have sex in a certain

Turn to WALKER, page 10

Defense report cites need to beef up conventional forces

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon, concerned about its ability to carry out a sustained war, has mapped far-reaching plans to provide U.S. forces with manpower and equipment to fight for an "indefinite period" on several fronts.

It has directed the buildup of stockpiles to support combat operations by U.S. forces in Europe, South Korea and the Persian Gulf for 60 days—nearly triple the 24 days of war reserves now on hand.

In contrast, the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact is said by U.S. intelligence sources to have stockpiled enough equipment in Eastern Europe to fight at least 90 days.

The underlying assumption for the buildup, outlined in a secret Pentagon document, is that "U.S. forces must be prepared for war at any time."

The 136-page document sets a priority on "high peacetime readiness" to meet every contingency and makes it clear the goals established for each branch of the armed forces may

not be met over the next five-year planning period because of a lack of money and industrial capacity.

Titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense Guidance," the document sets forth police strategy, spending and planning priorities for that five-year period and reflects the thinking of the Pentagon and officials of the National Security Council within the White House.

A covering memorandum dated March 22, 1982, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, accompanies the document. It was made available to United Press International by sources familiar with defense issues.

"Department of Defense is currently far short of the sustaining capability in either manpower or material to support, without unacceptable risk, the policy, strategy and force planning guidance for a NATO centered global conflict, a Korean conflict and an RDJTF (Rapid Deployment Joint Task Force) combat operation," the document said.

The Rapid Deployment Force can call on at least 200,000 personnel from all branches of the service and weapons from aircraft carriers to land-based fighters to meet a crisis in the Persian Gulf. The Pentagon refers to the RDF as the RDJTF.

"Our planning goal is the support posture which, if attained would sustain our general purpose forces for an indefinite period in a successful defense of NATO against the Warsaw Pact, an RDJTF operation in Southwest Asia and a contingency in Northeast Asia," it said.

Although Weinberger often has said publicly he considers readiness for war the No. 1 priority over the purchase of new weapons, the document provides a clearer picture of the Pentagon's goals for achieving a peacetime posture poised for the outbreak of war.

"Our first priority is to improve existing and programmed

Turn to WAR, page 7

Letter prompts controversy over tip funding

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

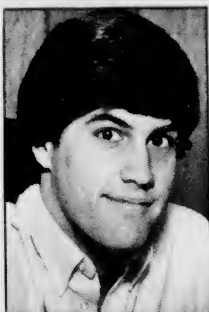
Florida State University Student Senate President Matt Maynor denied Tuesday any elitism on the part of student government in allocating \$436 to the Phi Beta Sigma flag football team.

The FSU intramural champions, the Fraternity team had raised more than \$1,000 to attend a national college flag football championship at the Sugar Bowl in Atlanta, Georgia, but had fallen approximately \$500 short of their mark. "We were their last hope of being able to go," said Maynor.

The partial funding of the trip prompted student Miguel Delao to write a letter to the Flambeau, pointing to the "serious questions" which the allotment had raised in his eyes when he read about the passage of the bill on the Dec. 6 Student Government Page, an advertisement which runs in the Flambeau.

"All they (student government) put down was that a fraternity was going to the Sugar Bowl," said Delao. "And I thought, 'They're getting our money to go to the sugar bowl!'" He was also infuriated at the fact that the ad claimed the bill had passed unanimously.

"I try to do a really good job and it really hurts me when something like this happens," said Maynor. He claimed that the bill did not pass unanimously, but by a



Matt Maynor

narrow margin of 19-10. Maynor said the bill had a lot of opposition, stemming from the fact that no other FSU intramural team had ever asked student government for financial help before.

According to Bernie Waxman, director of Intramural Athletics, the team was suffering from a lack of sponsorship. Both Waxman and Paul Dirks, director of Campus Activities, wrote letters to student government, corroborating the team's financial difficulties.

"They just couldn't get any other sponsors," said Maynor.

The bill passed on Dec. 1, and \$436 was allotted the 15-member team, to be used for travel expenses only. Maynor claimed that the individual members of the team had agreed to pay for their own food, while the money they had already earned was to go to the rental of dorm rooms and registration expenses at the championship tournament.

"It's a very legitimate tournament," said Waxman. "It's held in conjunction with the Sugar Bowl, but the team didn't even stay for the Sugar Bowl. They were an elite group in that they won the FSU tournament." Waxman said the team placed "inside the top 20" at the contest, and that they wouldn't have been able to compete without the help of student government.

Maynor stressed the fact that Student Government does not give out money to groups indiscriminately.

"We just don't fund trips," he said. "We fund things that will have a reflection on FSU. It's good PR for the school."

"That, I would have seen justified," said Delao about the competition. When asked if he thought student government should have explained the bill more fully, Delao replied, "That's the whole point I wanted to take."

extracurricular activities are important, but not the prime consideration.

"We look at the student's overall picture," said Coburn. "If they haven't mastered the ropes, how are they going to teach others to be successful?"

All applicants must complete a five-week "leadership training program" before the actual job interview. The program will be offered several different times, for the convenience of students, but each class will meet once a week for two hours. The class will cover self-awareness, communication skills, group dynamics and cohesion, and leadership skills, according to Coburn.

Interested students should stop by 104 Bryan Hall, or call the Orientation Center at 644-2785. Deadline for applying is Friday, January 21. Classes start the 24th.

State employee reports abduction, rape

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 54-year-old Tallahassee woman reported to the Tallahassee Police Department that she was forcibly abducted and raped late Tuesday evening.

According to police reports, the victim, a state employee was leaving work when she was abducted. She reported to police that after getting into her car, an unidentified black male, who had been hiding in the back seat, covered her mouth with his hand and stated that he wanted her money.

The victim tried to blow the car horn, but the suspect threatened the victim with a knife. The suspect forced the victim into the back seat of the car, where he bound and gagged her, the report said.

The suspect drove the woman to an area where the grass was very high, before climbing into the back seat and sodomizing her, according to the report.

The suspect then drove the car to a dirt road and left the victim still bound and gagged in the back seat, before fleeing. The victim was able to untie herself and escape, according to the report.

The suspect also stole \$16 from the victim, the report said.

The only description police have for the suspect is that he is black male in his 20's.

According to TPD Spokesman Bret Atkins, some witnesses have reported seeing a black male hanging around state parking lot D, which is located at St. Augustine and Duval Streets. Atkins asks that anybody who has seen the suspect or saw a car parked in the Bond area around Atlas, Seaboard or Mills Streets to contact the Tallahassee Police

Department at 222-0765.

A Florida State University student was beaten by two unidentified black males after a traffic accident Tuesday, according to police reports.

Gregory Theophilus, 20, reported to police that after being involved in an auto accident on Macomb and Virginia Streets, he pulled his car into a nearby alley, when he was attacked by the two suspects who were not involved in the accident.

The victim refused to be taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center after being hit in the head with a chain.

The two suspects are described as black males, both 20,

COP BEAT

with one around 5 feet 10" and weighing about 165 lbs, and the other around 5 feet 8" and weighing 155 lbs.

Tallahassee Police arrested a six year-old and charged him with petty theft Tuesday.

The child allegedly stole a pair of shoes from the Family Dollar Store, located at 2526 S. Monroe St., according to police reports.

The store manager chased after the boy after he left the store without paying for a pair of size one football shoes. The manager caught the child in a TG&Y Store. The child was arrested and then released into his parents custody, according to TPD spokesman Bret Atkins.

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Banking:

How to find the best deal in Tallahassee

BY NEIL FRIEDMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If you're in the market for a bank or savings and loan it pays to shop carefully. While most financial institutions will hopefully keep your money safe some do much better at saving and actually adding to your investment.

This was the finding of a Florida Public Interest Research and Group study of comparative services offered by the banking and savings institutions in Leon County.

"Our study indicates that there is a wide price differential in key areas of service," said Doug Alderson, FPIRG projects coordinator for Florida State University. "For example, the minimum monthly balance needed to receive free checking ranges from a low of \$98 at North Florida National to a high of \$500 at Andrew Jackson Savings and Loan."

The FPIRG study (see chart below) also lists the minimum monthly balance needed for free interest-bearing checking accounts and the service charge levied if the consumer's balance falls under the minimum. Most banks and savings and loans charge the service fee even if the balance drops below the minimum for only one day.

"It is important to note the minimum monthly balance and the service charge for these accounts," Alderson said. "Consumers could lose their earned interest and more, through a significant penalty charge."

Many banks and savings and loans are now offering premium checking and savings accounts which can generate up to 11 percent interest. There usually is a limit on transactions, however, and if the balance falls below a certain amount (usually \$2,500) the interest may fall to 5.25 percent and/or a service charge is levied. Savings and loans are a good deal, offering 5.25 percent on all their accounts, including checking, (see chart) as well as offering premium accounts. Their major drawback for FSU students is that none have banking facilities on the FSU campus.

The FPIRG study also shows that all checks don't bounce to the same fiscal beat.

The comparative charges for bouncing a check show that

North Florida National Bank is clearly the most forgiving. While the other area banks and savings and loans usually charge between \$9 and \$12 per bounced check, North Florida National has no charge for the first bounced check, \$2 for the second, \$3 for the third, and \$7 thereafter.

The interest rates offered by Leon County's banking institutions show no variation on savings and checking accounts. All the banks studied pay 5.25 percent. All savings and loan institutions pay 5.5 percent interest on savings accounts and 5.25 percent on checking. There is a difference among institutions in the minimum amount needed to open a savings account. The range stretches from \$10 to \$100.

In this age of technological convenience it is not necessary to visit your bank during office hours. Tallahassee offers various options to banking customers.

One is the Bank-n-Shop facilities at Publix and the Tallahassee Mall. Students can take advantage of the University Union banking facility and the Union Max card location.

Max Card Automatic Tellers are offered by Lewis State Bank and North Florida National. Max card locations are not only on campus, but at the Lewis State Bank downtown, Lewis State's Lake Bradford Road branch and the branch at the Carriage Gate Shopping Center.

The First National Bank, located at 217 N. Monroe St., City National Bank, with offices at 1801 Apalachee Parkway, 2375 Centerville Rd. and Governor's Square Mall, and Second National Bank, located at 1824 W. Tennessee Street and 1108 W. Tharpe Street, has a 24-hour automatic teller service called the Buck card. The Flagship bank offers a Jack Card, which is similar. With the exception of three, all banks and savings and loans have auto tellers.

To get the most out of your bank, save this survey or pick up a copy at the FPIRG office in room 215 of the University Union at FSU.

Editor's Note: Neil Friedman is executive director of FPIRG.

\$	Univ. Facility Bank N Shop	Minimum dep to open check	Minimum mo. balance. Non-interest acct.	Service charge non-interest	Minimum mo. balance-inter-bearing acct.	Service charge inter. acct.	Interest rate on checking	Charge on bad checks	Min. to open passbook	Passbook interest rate	Compounded	Auto teller
Florida Federal	N	\$100	\$500	\$5 mo.	\$100-\$5000 pre-announced	\$5 mo.	5.25%	\$9	\$10	5.5%	Daily	Yes
Andrew Jackson	N	\$500	N	N	\$500-\$2500 pre-announced	\$10 mo.	5.25%	\$10	\$10	5.5%	Daily	Yes
Pioneer	N	\$100	\$500	\$5 mo.	\$100-\$500 pre-announced	\$10 mo.	5.25%	\$10	\$10	5.5%	Daily	No
Security	N	\$100	\$500	\$5 mo.	\$100 pre-announced	N/A	4.25%	\$10	\$10	5.5%	Daily	Yes
Sun Federal	N	\$50	\$100	\$6 mo.	\$50-\$500 pre-announced	higher than others	5.25%	\$10	\$10	5.5%	Daily	Yes
Security First Federal	N	\$100	\$100	\$6 mo.	\$100-\$2500 pre-announced	higher than others	5.25%	\$10	\$10	5.5%	Daily	Yes

N = Not Available

Florida Flambeau Graphics: George Burns

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P175 75R14	HR 80	53.28	7.25
P185 75R14	92.71	58.68	7.25
P195 75R14	96.41	63.84	7.25
P205 75R14	101.01	66.60	7.25
P215 75R15	115.40	69.24	7.25
P215 75R15	119.80	71.88	7.25
P225 75R15	124.20	74.52	7.25
P235 75R15	133.20	79.92	7.25

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P165 80B15 V.W. Belted	38.95	1.83
Whitewall	45.95	2.34
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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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We're alright, Jack

Sometimes we wonder if Sen. Jack Gordon unveils new plans to alter the State University System merely to elicit a response. He certainly drew a reaction when he suggested this week that graduate programs at Florida State and Florida A&M Universities be merged as an institution of graduate studies separate from their parent universities.

In fact, however, the Miami Beach Democrat's interest in higher education centers around two main concerns: that Florida's universities put inadequate emphasis on undergraduate education; and that too many SUS programs are located in Tallahassee and Gainesville, hundreds of miles away from where most of the state's residents and taxpayers live.

Gordon's right on both points, or at least he's not entirely wrong. A good number of university professors are more interested in pursuing their research than in educating their students—that's partly because developing knowledge is as important a function of a university as the dissemination of knowledge. Then, too, universities rely on corporate research grants for considerable portions of their budgets. No research, no cash.

And the taxpayers in South Florida do have an interest in getting a better return on their education dollar. The question is whether that interest would be served by Gordon's latest proposal. We doubt it.

Gordon's proposal hinges on the presumption that both graduate and undergraduate programs would benefit from a divorce; that somehow, once you get all those grad students and professors out of the way, undergraduate studies at FAMU and FSU will blossom. But graduate and undergraduate programs are inextricably intertwined. A good graduate program helps a university lure the big guns of the academic world, whose talents filter down to the undergraduate programs. Who would teach freshman English if all the teaching assistants—who are graduate students—were ferreted away to some graduate institution.

There's also the matter of maintaining FAMU as a separate black institution. Gordon says he has no problem with the absorption of FAMU into FSU—FAMU, Gordon says, is merely a relic of segregation.

Well, he's wrong. FAMU is more than that. It is a monument to black culture. It is where most of Florida's black leaders were trained—where Florida's civil rights movement was born. Its programs in business, architecture, pharmacy and journalism draws students from the length of the east coast. FAMU is a valuable part of Florida's university system, and the entire system would suffer by its demise.

We applaud Gordon's motives—God knows, there is much that is bureaucratic and inefficient in the university system. As chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Gordon is in a position to address those problems, and we hope he does so. But this latest proposal just doesn't cut it.

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Just who owns Congress, anyway?

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

"...So it's settled, then. You drop the check in the mail, and I'll see what I can do about having the committee swing the bomber contract your way. Eh? Oh, no, no, no, just sent it straight to my reelection office. Right. Thanks, Mark, pleasure doing business with you."

Senator Ira Boughtoff slipped the phone back into the receiver, sighed contentedly and propped his feet happily up on his desk. With the Mammoth Industries contribution, his reelection campaign committee would be able to buy even more TV time and saturate the newspapers with bland, harmless slogans. No one would know what he stood for, of course, but by God, every one in the district would know his name. Once again, reelection would be little more than a formality.

He reached over to his desk-top computer and tapped up "contributions," then watched as row after row of corporation names and corresponding dollar amounts rolled across the screen. He stopped it at Mammoth Industries, typed in the contribution he had just arranged, and punched "total."

"Let's see," Boughtoff thought, "\$5,000 more from Mammoth means I've cleared about..." The phone on his desk buzzed briefly; he answered it with an irritated flick of his wrist. His secretary's voice came through the intercom.

"A Mr. Everret Mann to see you, Senator."

"Who?" Mann, Mann... Boughtoff couldn't recall any PAC leaders, or even corporate executives, by that name. "What PAC is he with?"

"He says he's not with a PAC, Senator."

"What?" Boughtoff said, surprised.

"Well...what's he doing here? Who is he?"

"He says he's a constituent, Senator."

"A what?"

"A constituent, sir." Pause. "He voted for you."

A voter? A voter? "Well...what does he want?"

"He wants to see you sir. He says it's his Constitutional right."

"Constitu..." Boughtoff stopped and rubbed his chin. "You mean like the Fifth Amendment or something?"

"Something like that, yessir."

Boughtoff hesitated, thinking. The negotiations with Boeing Aircraft for their yearly contribution were still in the delicate stages; the last thing he needed was some loony causing a scene in his office. Better try and deal with this quietly.

"Send him on in, Miss Jones. And stay close to the phone. I may need some help." Boughtoff hung up and sat back.

FRIENDLY FIRE

A voter...he hadn't seen a voter since '88, no, 1986, when he had been a freshman senator. The PACs, the Political Action Committees, were still relatively new then, and sometimes politicians had to meet with the public face-to-face. Boughtoff shuddered at the thought and cast a reverent glance at the framed photo of Joseph Coors hanging on his wall.

Coors was considered by many the father of the modern PAC system. He had supplied much of the seed money that helped start NCPAC, the National Conservative Political Action Committee. NCPAC had effectively proven, back in the '80 elections, how easily a PAC could work around the federal election laws and dictate the outcome of an election. PAC had taken out four leading senators in that election—McGovern, Bayh, Church and Culver—as well as contributing significantly to more than half a hundred successful candidates.

PACs had been around long before NCPAC, of course, and had been growing ever since election law changes passed in 1974 made it easier to slip cash to a candidate by going through a PAC. But NCPAC's success really got things moving.

In 1974, there had been barely a hundred PACs around; by the '82 elections that number had skyrocketed to 3,149. Nowadays there were thousands more, Boughtoff reflected, and the money involved was astronomical.

The money was what had changed the system. With the PACs shelling out cash right and left, candidates soon got into bidding wars, spending more and more on ad time. In the mid-'70s, a successful race for a seat in the House could be run for about \$50,000; by 1982, a candidate could, and often did, spend ten times that amount to get elected.

All that meant a candidate had to spend more and more time dealing with the many PACs, courting their money. Eventually, there simply was not time to actually meet the voters. And once elected, of course, he had so many favors to pay back that there just wasn't time to deal with the voters. Voters had long been accustomed to second-class treatment from their officials; they didn't seem to mind, indeed hardly noticed, that

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See rebuttal, page 5
Letters, page 6

Liberals should ape more, cry less

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Let's be upfront—I like PAC's.

PAC's, for those of you who don't bother to sully their minds with thoughts of politics, are political action committees. They sprang into existence in the late '70s after several changes were made in the federal election laws concerning campaign spending and donations.

PAC's developed because there weren't any laws designed to govern them, primarily because no one foresaw them. Well, in the 1980 elections PAC's hit their stride and dumped several long-term incumbents right out of office. People like George McGovern and Birch Bayh suddenly found themselves out of Congress and on the street.

Immediately after the 1980 elections there arose a cry from the liberal spectrum of American politics. The PAC's had proven themselves effective, and, at that time, were following the emerging New Right credo. Hence, as far as liberals such as my colleague on the facing page were concerned, PAC's were nasty little creatures which should be done away with, or at least reined in.

Admittedly, that was my first reaction as well. A little thought, however, put things in a different perspective.

PAC's are good for American politics. After the huge lurch toward the left in the late '60s and early '70s, the liberal lot seemed to grow a bit complacent. The ascendancy of PAC's on the political horizon and their success have since spurred the moribund left into a renewal of a sorts.

After he was booted out of office, McGovern and a few

CHEAP SEATS

others formed a liberal PAC to fight groups like NCPAC. Good move. If you have a baseball team and keep losing because the other team has a bunch of power hitters, you don't outlaw home runs—you get some power hitters of your own. Same principle applies in politics. If you're soundly trounced, as the left was in 1980, find out why and make some changes. Don't cry about how unfair it was.

There are some rich liberals out there (the Mott Foundation, which helped bankroll McGovern's ill-fated presidential campaign, comes to mind) and those rich liberals (with help from contributions) could bankroll a PAC which could be quite a force. People like Paula Hawkins, Orrin Hatch and Jeremiah Denton would suddenly be put on the defensive for a change.

The liberal PAC's would have the added advantage of having seen what does and doesn't work. Some of the New Right PAC's had their efforts backfire because their attacks were too strident, too repetitive or just too stupid. The left could separate the useful approaches from the chaff and be a step ahead.

Candidates are already hitting the campaign circuit and gearing up for the 1984 elections, so stop complaining about how PAC's are some evil perpetrated by the New Right, get busy and start matching the conservative PAC's buck for buck. Or throw bombs. Or anything. Just stop the whining.



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How can Florida get the teachers it needs by keeping students out of colleges of education?

Governor Graham has called education Florida's most important investment. But it's an investment that some folks downtown don't want to make.

They think it's not enough for teaching students to pass exams to graduate from education school and to get their licenses. They want them to pass exams just to become teaching students in the first place. That's going to give Florida a lot fewer teaching students—particularly Black ones, if history is any guide.

As America's largest educators' organization, representing 338 university and

college faculties, the National Education Association opposes this bill as strongly as we've supported affirmative-action programs. And so does the United Faculty of Florida, NEA's newest affiliate.

We see this proposal as a threat, that can deprive historically Black institutions of students.

At 4:00 PM Friday, January 21, NEA Executive Director Terry Herndon will be on the FAMU campus for the first time to tell you just what we plan to do about it. Charlie Reed, the Governor's Chief Assistant, will introduce him. Attending his

address is free. But if you don't, generations of Black students could pay a terrible price for it.

Hear NEA Executive Director Terry Herndon speak on "NEA: An Advocate of the Rights of Black Educators", with introduction by Charlie Reed, Chief Assistant to Gov. Graham, 4:00 PM Friday, January 21. Reception to follow. Embassy Room, Old Hotel Unit, FAMU Campus. Call 224-8220 for further information.



NEA/UFF

Letters

FSU's priorities

Editor:

Interesting to see that Florida taxpayers' dollars are so willingly spent for expansions to FSU's football facilities (\$4.4 million?) while badly needed library improvements, modern computer facilities and sponsored research are placed in limbo. Probably very logical reasons for this, like budget categories or some such thing. Oh, well, on with quality higher education!

Ron Good

In praise of D.K.

Editor:

Just a short note to praise and extoll the virtues of writer D.K. Roberts. Hers is the byline I always look for, and the story I always read first in your pages. Not only is she witty, wicked and damn funny, but she even takes risks, and has opinions! To cap it all off, she's a great writer, and deserves to know she's appreciated.

If the *Flambeau* is smart, you'll hold on to her for as long as possible. I'll certainly benefit.

(Although I wonder. Am I being brainwashed that I get such delight from reading about Nancy the Reagan and Conan the Vegetarian?)

Frank Brown

Long live D.K.!

Editor:

Having had a classified ad placed in the Jan. 10 *Flambeau*, I made a special effort to pick up a copy at the local newsstand. I found a slight problem with the ad in that the phone number of my service was close to being unreadable I called the ad department and was told the problems would be handled.

I then read through the rest of the *Flambeau* as I usually do, having found it an informative and stimulating news source. While reading the letters to the editor section I found that five of the seven letters printed concerned a *Flambeau* writer, D.K. Roberts, and that four of the letters were against her. I had thought only football games could stir up such a fuss in this sleepy little town.

I therefore decided to look for an article by Roberts so I could see for myself if I was for or against her. I found in the Books section (a pretty innocuous place for so controversial a writer) an article entitled "Don't let the big ones frighten you." I read through the article and, since I am intimately acquainted with two of the three books reviewed, I knew I could respond immediately either negatively, positively or indifferently to what she wrote.

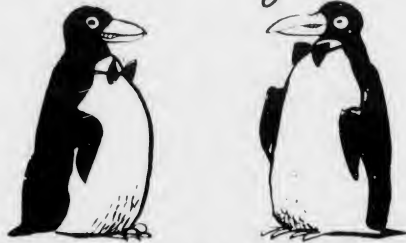
I literally swooned: What sentence structure! What punctuation! What insightful remarks! I'm smitten. As Roberts says of "Tristram Shandy": "It beats you into submission."

I'm only sorry I missed her previous articles. Perhaps you could do a reprint of the one on (Tallahassee Democrat Editor Walker Lundy that drew so much response. So even if she did attend that institute of pompous, patriarchal propaganda (Oxford University) she serves to prove the axiom: You can't keep a good woman down.

Long live D.K. Roberts.

S.J. Hohlbruck

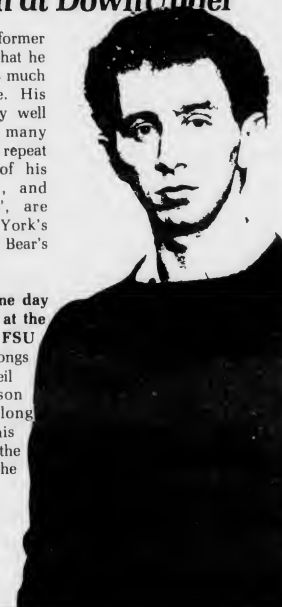
Classy



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Dave Palmer to perform at DownUnder

David Palmer, a performer who obviously loves what he does, seems to have as much fun as his audience. His originals are especially well received, and gets many requests for them at repeat performances. Two of his songs, "Apartment", and "Words and Wine", are featured on New York's recording artist Marty Bear's *Road To Home* album.



David will give a one day performance tonight at the DownUnder on the FSU Union at 9pm. With songs by Paul Simon, Neil Diamond, Joe Jackson and Harry Chapin, along with his originals, this promises to be one of the best performance at the DownUnder.

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Sunday, January 23, 1983
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	Value	Disposal Price		Value	Disposal Price
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5 AM/FM 8-Track ONLY Car Stereos, In-Dash	\$139	\$29 ^{ea.}	20 PR. Triaxial Car Speakers ONLY (6 x 9) Giant Mags	\$119	\$49 ^{pr.}
18 Graphic Equalizers (Good) ONLY for Car, High Wattage	\$159.	\$39 ^{ea.}	10 AM/FM Cassette—Built-in ONLY Equalizer & Auto Reverse	\$299	\$139 ^{ea.}
20 Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$ 75	\$25 ^{ea.}	23 PR. 2-Way Car Speakers, ONLY Dual Cone	\$ 49	\$19 ^{pr.}
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War from page 1

forces," the document said, referring to strategic nuclear forces, U.S. troops overseas and the RDF.

It gives second priority to increasing the readiness of forces based in the United States and, third, to expanding the size of the armed forces. About 2.1 million men and women now are in uniform.

"Ideally," the document said, "we should have sufficient stocks on hand to sustain the forces until such time as defense production could support our wartime demand rates.

The "Force Planning Guidance" section of the document deals with chiefly preparing for a conventional conflict, although it touches upon the need ensure a "surge capacity" to speed up the \$180 billion program to modernize the strategic nuclear forces so they can survive a prolonged nuclear attack.

It directs improvements to the command, control, communications and intelligence apparatus to prevent their knockout during an initial nuclear attack and says these systems "must have the requisite endurance to support a controlled nuclear exchange over a protracted period."

The thinking about the future nature of warfare on which the framers of the document based their force planning is evident from the following:

"The environment of future warfare is likely to differ greatly from any we have known in the past," the document said.

"Combat against Soviet forces, and possibly Soviet-supplied forces, will be of higher intensity and longer duration, with weapons of much greater accuracy and possibly higher rates of fire and mobility.

"It will feature intensive electronic warfare and possible chemical, biological and nuclear weapons. Most significantly, our principle adversary will have acquired, a decade hence, the capabilities to keep our land-based surface and naval forces under near constant surveillance, locate units and facilities precisely throughout the length and breadth of the area of operations and engage those units and facilities in near real-time."

"Real time" is Pentagon language to describe an instant when something occurs.

"Accordingly it will be necessary to move generally toward a mix of forces that includes more widely distributed and mobile forces capable of projecting controlled, long-range and precise firepower. This goal for our forces in the future should guide research and development as well as our procurement strategy."

IN BRIEF

CULTURAL IMPERIALISM THROUGH
Educational Technology, a panel discussion sponsored by the Latin America Council and the International Student's Office, will be held today at 4 p.m. in room 5 of the Stone Building.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 P.M. IN THE
Luv Pub at the Brown Derby. For more information call the Campus Alcohol Information Center at 644-2785.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT
at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Don't forget ski trip deposit.

THE STUDENT'S PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT
at 9:30 in 221 Bellamy. We are looking for new members.

THE AVIATION CLUB WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7
in 246 Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET TONIGHT AT 7 IN
222 ROTC Building.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS
fraternity, will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Lively Vocational and Technical School, Building B, room 135.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS
fraternity, will hold an informational meeting tonight at 8 in 220 Business, Starry Conference room.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, A NATIONAL BUSINESS
organization, will meet tonight at 8 in 110 Business.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA WILL HOLD ITS FIRST
meeting of the semester today at 4 p.m. in the Basic Studies Conference Room, 105 Dodd Hall.

THE WORLDWIDE DISCIPLESHIP ASSOCIATION
will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Reynolds Hall lounge.

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Grievance filed in Wynot's behalf following grade scandal

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University History professor Edward Wynot said a grievance filed by the United Faculty of Florida on his behalf will guarantee his due process rights will be fully respected.

Wynot, 39, was suspended for three years without pay following allegations that he inflated the grades of numerous basketball and football players enrolled in his Russian History classes. In addition, he has also been accused of passing out or aiding in the passing out of study guides that were strikingly similar to his actual exams.

UFF FSU chapter president Gregg Phifer released a statement Monday saying, "We will assist him—as we would any faculty member in his situation—in exercising his rights to due process and in analyzing the university's case against him."

After several months of investigation a committee composed of faculty members concluded Wynot was guilty of the allegations and recommended to Gus Turnbull, vice president for academic affairs, that he be fired.

'We will assist him—as we would any faculty member in his situation—in exercising his rights to due process and in analyzing the university's case against him.'

**Gregg Phifer, Chapter President
of United Faculty of Florida**

Turnbull said based on Wynot's outstanding accomplishments as a faculty member that he should be suspended rather than dismissed.

Wynot has consistently maintained his innocence and said he will appeal his suspension through the university grievance procedures.

Wynot said his defenders during the grievance procedures will most likely be a combination of his lawyer and a union representative.

Phifer explained the grievance process has three levels. First Jim Pitts, FSU personnel officer, will hear all the grievances against Wynot, in addition to Wynot's side of the story and will decide if the allegations are valid.

If neither the university nor Wynot are satisfied with Pitt's decision, an appointed representative of Barbara Newell, State University System Chancellor, will hear the case.

If the dispute is still unresolved, Wynot's case will then be aired before a mutually agreed upon arbitrator.

Finally, should all three levels of proceedings fail to resolve the issues, Wynot can fight his suspension through the civil courts, Phifer said.

Both Phifer and Wynot hope a solution can be reached at an early level.

"Many issues remain to be examined and we urge both faculty and press to withhold judgement until the case has been resolved," the news release above Phifer's name read.

Bundy awaiting results of appeal in Lake City case

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

While awaiting the results of one appeal, convicted mass murderer Theodore Bundy has filed another demanding a new trial for one of the three murders that have put him on Death Row.

The former Utah law student, a suspect in at least a dozen slayings around the country, is now contesting his conviction and death sentence for the Feb. 9, 1978, abduction and murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City.

Bundy, 36, already has an appeal pending challenging his convictions for the Jan. 15, 1978, murders of two coeds in their Chi Omega sorority house at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

The Florida Supreme Court, which automatically reviews all death sentence cases, is expected to rule on the Chi Omega appeal any day.

As did the first, Bundy's new appeal covers a wide range of issues, listing seven major rulings and developments he claims prevented him from getting a fair trial.

Also like the first, the new appeal cites the "horrendous publicity" surrounding Bundy and asserts it prejudiced the jury against him.

The Leach trial was moved twice from Columbia County, first to Suwanee County, then to Orlando, but Bundy's lawyer, J. Victor Africano of Live Oak, said it should have been moved even further away from the victim's community.

"A (third) change of venue would have removed Bundy from the physical site of the most pervasive publicity," the lawyer wrote.

He noted that the judge refused to restrain press coverage or place a gag order on the prosecution.

"It is unlikely that the press could have kept up the rate and quantity of information that it was publishing about Bundy had the court abated the prosecution for a substantial period of time," he said.

Africano said the court took the position that "Bundy would be tried as fairly as possible, even if that was less than a fair trial."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

DUBLIN, Ireland — The Irish government yesterday accused police of being involved in unauthorized Watergate-style "bugging" of former Premier **Charles Haughey**.

After a 16-hour Cabinet meeting ending a government spokesperson said police equipment and facilities had been used to monitor political conversations on the telephone.

The "bugging" operation was aimed at dissident members of the Fianna Fail Party who tried unsuccessfully to oust Haughey last October, Justice Department sources said. His government fell in December.

The Cabinet said a final report on the bugging would be issued within a couple of days. Haughey, now the opposition leader, denied any knowledge of the bugging.

PEKING — China retaliated against Reagan administration textile quotas yesterday announcing an unprecedented freeze on purchases of three U.S. products just two weeks before the arrival of Secretary of State **George Shultz**.

The United States voiced "regret" over the Chinese decision but said it did not believe overall Sino-American relations were threatened.

The Chinese government said it will "immediately stop approval of new contracts" of cotton, soybeans and chemical fibers and also announced a cutback on planned imports of other U.S. agricultural products.

NATION

WASHINGTON — That falling nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite is descending faster and U.S. intelligence officials say it may crash to Earth this weekend.

The Pentagon said Tuesday the Cosmos 1402 ocean surveillance satellite has begun rapidly increasing its rate of descent in the last 24 hours, but no predictions were made about its fate.

There still was no indication from U.S. space trackers whether the orbiting two-ton chunk of the satellite containing the nuclear

reactor will burn up in the atmosphere or, if most of it survives, precisely when or where it will hit.

There has been growing concern that radioactive fragments from the space derelict might rain down on a land area as happened with an earlier Soviet spyship that sprayed "hot" debris on a desolate section of Canada.

WASHINGTON — The nation's gross national product last year fell at an annual rate of 1.8 percent, the worst performance for the economy in 35 years with the final quarter's GNP plunging at an even steeper rate, the government said yesterday.

CHICAGO — Six police officers were sentenced to 20 years in prison and three others were sentenced to 10 years for taking bribes to protect a heroin ring.

U.S. District Judge **John F. Grady** called the crimes "unmitigated evil" before imposing the sentences yesterday on the so-called "Marquette 10." The 10th defendant will be sentenced later.

Grady specified there would be no parole during the 10-year terms or during the first 15 years of the 10-year terms.

All 10 policemen were found guilty of taking cash and gifts to protect two thriving heroin rings in the Marquette Police District. Testimony indicated they sometimes took the bribes in their police cars while on duty.

"It is not for me to say if these are evil men or not," Grady said. "What they did was evil. These crimes come about as close to unmitigated evil as anything I've encountered in my lifetime."

STATE

MIAMI — Government prosecutors called as one of their first witnesses yesterday the head of an FBI undercover operation which gathered bribery evidence against **Alcee Hastings** first federal judge to be tried on criminal charges while still on the bench.

William J. Murphy, who supervised the FBI's undercover team, testified how the FBI hired one of its retired agents, **Paul Rico**, to pose as **Frank Romano**, one of two racketeers who allegedly paid Hastings a \$150,000 bribe.

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Walker

from page 1

position, and I was shocked," Jackson testified. "We had oral sex because I didn't want to have sex."

Jackson noticed a fresh abrasion on Walker's penis, in a place where Walker had previously been injured. Jackson also testified that she had noticed "A little stain" on Walker's gold watch, just above the twelve o'clock hand, and that Walker made the remark, "My sweet Harriet's found me out."

At that point, Jackson said, she became afraid and told her brother, who shared the Palm Beach Street apartment, that she suspected Walker of the Wilson murder and was going to stay with her mother.

Jackson was also able to identify a silver, blunt-edged pocket knife, which Associate Medical Examiner John Mahoney testified Tuesday could have been the murder weapon. Jackson said the knife belonged to Walker, but that he usually kept it in the top drawer of his chest of drawers. Jackson said she did not recall Walker ever carrying the knife.

Mahoney also testified on Tuesday that if the injuries to Wilson's anus noted in the autopsy were inflicted by a penis, it would have to be a "very large penis."

Jackson testified today that Walker's penis was nine-and-a-half or ten inches long, and "huge in circumference."

Jackson also told the court Walker liked "variety" in sex.

"He was obsessed with anal sex," Jackson testified.

Jackson said that during the time she and Walker dated they did not discuss religion, but two other witnesses, Ruth Jackson, a housemother at FAMU's Cropper Hall in 1981, and Rev. Raymond Williams of the Church of Christ on West St. Augustine Street, testified about Walker's interest in the Bible, and the Book of Revelations in particular.

"He was a fanatic about the Bible," Ruth Jackson said.

She testified that Walker came to Cropper Hall three or four times a week prior to the murder, and was receiving religious counseling from one of the dorm's residents. Ruth Jackson could not name that resident, but she testified that Walker's favorite part of the Bible was Revelations, Chapter 13. The housemother characterized her conversations with Walker as generally involving the Book of Revelations, and "something about the Beast."



Clifford Walker

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Williams said Walker joined his church, which he characterized as being "non-denominational" and "New Testament," some time after he first met Walker in the summer of 1980. Williams said Walker's church attendance was "irregular."

On Nov. 16, 1981, Walker called Williams after 9 p.m., asking that they talk, Williams said. They met in Jerry's on West Tennessee that night and at the church office the following day.

Williams said Walker believed himself to be "not a normal human being, a spirit."

Walker also told Williams, "I may be put in jail and accused of a violent crime." Walker told Williams that he expected to disappear, be arrested, or commit suicide.

"He said things about the Antichrist, and the Beast, and 666," Williams said. Williams also testified that Walker had told him that he did not know Millicent Wilson.

According to Revelations, the number 666 is a symbol of the Antichrist.

Walker's roommate Michael Mills testified about the night of the murder. He said Walker told he'd had a fight with his girlfriend and that he'd left her at about 11 p.m., but that Walker "didn't recall anything after that."

Mills also testified about some of Walker's "unusual" behavior after the murder. One day, he said, Walker sat in front of a garbage pail, "burning pages from a spiral notebook." When Mills asked Walker what he was doing, Walker told him it was "beyond my (Mills') comprehension." When Mills asked him if he knew Millicent Wilson, Walker said he wasn't sure.

On another occasion, Mills testified Walker "said he had done some great wrong," that he needed a sacrifice on his behalf for a second chance, and that "he believed Millicent Wilson was that sacrifice."

Later, during the time when investigators were asking Mills about Walker, Mills said Walker confronted him, that "he knew they were coming for him but he didn't know when." After Walker attempted suicide, Mills said he visited him in the hospital, where Walker said, "Michael, I don't think they're going to get me." Mills said that neither time did he know who the "they" were that Walker referred to.

During a conversation with reporters, Public Defender Gene Taylor said he expected the prosecution to rest its case Friday, the defense to finish next week, and that the case could go to the jury by Friday of next week.



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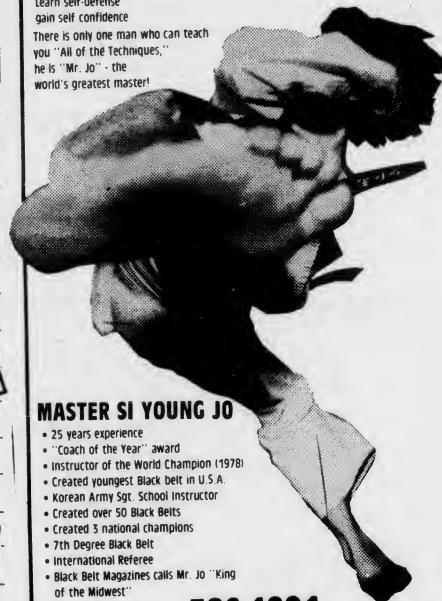
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Youths pick the wrong victim to mug

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Two teenage muggers picked the wrong person to rob—an off-duty policeman.

Officer David Nye, 37, had just parked his car in a north Dade County lot Tuesday night when two youths approached him, one brandishing a gun, police said. They demanded money, but instead got bullets.

When the unarmed suspect stepped in front of his accomplice, blocking his line of fire, Nye pushed the unarmed youth into the other, drew his service revolver and started firing, said Metro-Dade County detective Mike Ader.

The youths turned and ran but both were hit, one in the stomach and the other in the chest. Nye, who was on his way to polygraph school, was not injured.

An hour later, two youths arrived at Jackson Memorial Hospital. They were driven to the hospital's emergency room by a friend.

As doctors treated them, police charged both with armed robbery.

One of the two, a 16-year-old juvenile whose name was withheld because of age, was in stable condition yesterday with a bullet wound to the abdomen.

The other suspect, Cecil Murray, 19, was shot in the chest. He was also listed in stable condition.

"I don't think Nye told them he was an officer," said Ader. "If you're an officer and somebody has a gun pointed at you, I don't think you would tell them you're a policeman."

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Fire from page 4
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The PAC system worked. It was financially, politically, inevitable, Boughtoff thought. It was the American way. And now...a voter?

The door to his office opened and Miss Jones came in, leading a rather non-descript middle-aged man. Jones showed him to a seat and left. Boughtoff made polite small talk for a bit, and then decided to come to the point.

"All right, Mr. Mann," he said. "Just what is it you want?"

"Well," Mann replied, "just thought you might like to know how we voters want you to vote this year. I have a list here..."

Boughtoff watched, aghast, as Mann searched his coat pockets for the list. Good Lord, this guy was serious! He numbly accepted the sheets of paper Mann proffered, signaled his secretary and smiled automatically as she ushered Mann out. He glanced at the papers in his hand curiously, then snorted and dropped them into his trash can, unopened.

"What nonsense!" Boughtoff thought. "Public input indeed! If the public had any interest in maintaining control over their government they would have taken steps to limit PACs long ago."

He turned back to the year-end figures still glowing from his desk computer. The total was even higher than he had thought, and Boughtoff smiled.

It was going to be a good year.

...
In 1982, PACs donated approximately \$240 million to political campaigns and candidates. Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, led the way in PAC contributions; he accepted some \$750,000 in PAC money. Former Rep. Phil Gramm, D-Texas led the House of Representatives with about \$227,000. According to Common Cause, Tallahassee Rep. Don Fuqua, D-Altha, had accepted more than \$96,000 from PACs by mid-October. By late November, Florida's freshman Sen. Paula Hawkins had taken more than \$211,000 from PACs. Florida's senior Sen. Lawton Chiles has refused to accept any PAC donation of more than \$100; he pulled in a scant \$5,990.

Editor's note: Friendly Fire will run in the Flambeau every Thursday.



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Pigs to make parachute jump after

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL
ORLANDO — It's "dumb" and a "jackass of an idea," but strapping three little pigs to sky divers is not illegal and Orlando Humane Society officials said Tuesday they won't try to stop the porkers' parachuting act this weekend.

The pigs, dressed in goggles, hats and scarves, are scheduled to take the 4,000-foot plunge Sunday strapped to three sky divers during "The Great American Pig-Out"—an outdoor music festival at the Central Florida Fairgrounds.

"I don't condone this, but the fact of the matter is that it isn't really illegal," said Dick Meyers, president of the society. "I would consider it an immoral, unnecessary and dumb thing, but it's fairly indefensible."

Meyers said the animals would not be "tormented" or "tortured" so the society would be standing on shaky legal ground if it sought an injunction to stop the event.

A similar sky-diving pig routine was canceled in St. Petersburg Sunday by Nashville promoter Walter Sill under threat of legal action by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The SPCA claimed making pigs sky dive was an unnatural act.

Sill disagreed, but said he called off the event to avoid legal problems.

"It got to be a hassle," Sill said. "The sky divers were concerned. It was supposed to be a day of fun and it got to where the sky divers were uptight. There was no sense in putting everyone through the hassle."

The pigs—Ralph, Betty and Mabel—each weigh about 12 pounds and will be given away after the show, said Sill.

Meyers said Sill has assured him that the act is safe and has shown him the harness system used by the sky divers to carry the pigs.

Sill said he came up with the idea while "trying to conceive an idea that would be bizarre enough that it would draw large numbers of people."

"It's a jackass of an idea as far as I'm concerned," said Meyers.

"But that's the beauty of being an American citizen—you have the right to be dumb if you want to."



David Palmer will be appearing tonight at the Downunder Coffeehouse at 9. Palmer has been performing throughout the eastern United States for the past five years and has a steadily growing reputation as a songwriter/guitarist.

On the road

Nomadic existence becomes way of life for many people years after Kerouac's vision

BY SANDY CLOSE
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

While our national mythology defines the driving force in American life as the lone adventurer setting forth to conquer new frontiers, the real quest in fact always has been the search for the home—the discovery of a place to settle down. As American literary scholar Myra Javlin observes, our early novels, far from extolling the life of the wanderer, painted only the grimmest consequences for those who abandoned hearth and home.

Yet in the 1950s, the now revered beat writer Jack Kerouac painted an alternative metaphor for the human condition in America—the metaphor of the road. In contrast to that familiar American highway leading from well-marked sign to well-marked sign, Kerouac's road went on and on and led nowhere.

Today, it is Kerouac's vision that comes to mind as one grasps the enormity of the new population of transients streaming into American cities—people without homes, addresses or friends. Are they simply stuck temporarily in this situation, as so many politicians frantically hope, waiting for the shakeout so they can settle back down? Or do they instead constitute the

PACIFICA

most desperate sign of a new state of flux that is coming to characterize many American lives—the flux of migration, temporary work, commuter marriages, mobile rather than permanent homes?

One thing is certain. Kerouac's vision has become the permanent condition of millions of people throughout the rest of the world—from migrants and refugees of war to urban youth with no ancestral career lines and homebound women thrust into the turbulence of modern life. The road for these people is the central fact of existence. Home is not a place but a set of bonds they carry wherever they go. Even their revolutionary movements—from Iran to Poland—aim not to get people on the move to better their lives, as revolutions did in the past, but to stabilize their uprootedness by reknitting social ties.

While most Americans still want to cling to the well-worn tracks of school, marriage, job and retirement, the reality is that those tracks are being washed away. In their place we, too are discovering the road—much like that prophesized by Kerouac 30 years ago.



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TV trash to pull you through



Jimmy Cagney plays a very loving son in *White Heat* on WTBS today

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thursdays have never had a reputation for being exciting days. The only impetus for getting through them at all is the provocative lure of Friday and the weekend that lies beyond.

Well, for whatever it's worth (30 cents on the open market) WTBS, the SuperStation, is showing three very weird movies today. Their Thursday fare (indeed, most anything they show) is normally sleep-inducing. (Sleep is yet another way to by-pass the menace of Thursday, but that's neither here nor there).

If you're bored, listless and fortunate enough to have cable TV, here's a possible solution to the Thursday doldrums. Run, don't walk, to your Magnavox.

9:05 a.m.: *Loves of Hercules*—If you've encountered one of these Italian "sand and sandal" epics, you know they're rife with trash-value. This 1960 masterpiece may be the most bizarre of the whole genre, and that's saying a lot. Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hartigan (classic Hollywood-Babylon couple) star, and are partially responsible for the film's delightful incoherence. One great sequence I remember: Hartigan, as Hercules, encountering a valley of talking trees, former minions of Mansfield who were changed into kindling once she grew tired of them. Just imagine seeing something like this at nine in the morning! Set your alarms.

1:05 p.m.: *This Woman is Dangerous*—Grab a quick bite to eat, then tune in this wild Douglas Sirk melodrama, starring none other than famous mother and actress Joan Crawford. Sirk, one of Hollywood's undisputed trash-masters, created, in films like this and *Written on the Wind* (1957), a unique alternate universe of soap-operaish sin and suffering. R.W. Fassbinder, recently-deceased spearhead (*Thought it was Godhead*—ed.) of the German New Wave, idolized Sirk,

TELEVISION

innocuously recycling many of his *reductio ad absurdum* plots for use in his own films. There's a rich resource of good, solid American sleaze in Sirk's '50s flicks. With George (*Hold Me While I'm Naked*) Kuchar, Douglas Sirk's vision of the world is the most enjoyably warped you're likely to encounter on film.

11:35 p.m. *White Heat*—Raoul Walsh, Warner Brothers' zippiest *metteur*, concocted this completely demented variation on gangster flicks, with James Cagney starring as a homicidal escaped con who's got a severe case of mother-love. Freudian analysis aside, *White Heat* is one of the few good later-period (1949) Warner movies. Their fare was generally ineffectual and passe by this time. *White Heat* is the exception to the rule in this case. Greatest scene: Cagney, at the film's close, going up in flames, screaming "Muthuh!!!" at the top of his lungs, in a word, odd.

If you're still conscious after this, WTBS has a little bonus for you—a good movie. Not a great movie, but a good one.

2 a.m.: *Five Million Years to Earth*—A good science-fiction flick (bet you didn't know they existed!!) Part of the "Quatermass Trilogy," whatever that is, *Five Million Years* concerns the sudden discovery of an ancient Martian space-ship in a long-deserted London subway tunnel. What saves the movie from boredom and/or complete silliness is its oh-so-British tongue-in-cheek sense of humor. Things do manage to get convincingly chilling now and then, but the off-sided comic bits, sparsely peppered throughout, provide most of the fun. If you're still awake, worth a look.

So much for Thursday, Things could be worse. Thank you, Mr. Turner, for these time-killers.

If only the two protagonists could meet...

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

What's new in the world of video games? Well, for those who like "cute," there's Strawberry Shortcake, a spinoff from the popular scented doll. Parker Brothers, which is marketing it, claims it will improve

hand-eye coordination in tiny tots. And for the not-so-cute, there's "Texas Chainsaw Massacre," which pits the crazed "Leatherface" against innocent victims. It's billed as "a new way to take out your frustrations."

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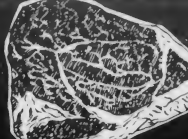
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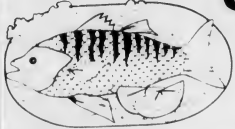
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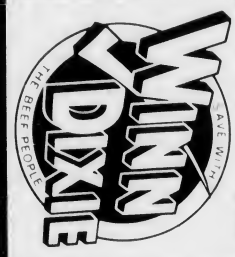


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Nancy on the tee and vee

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Hard times are apparently hitting everyone. The First Lady is coming out of retirement. Yes, Nancy Reagan accepted her first professional acting role since starring with some hack actor named Ronald something-or-other in *Hellcats of the Navy* some 30 years ago. Ever the serious actor, Nancy is making her comeback appearance on NBC's *Diff'rent Strokes*.

The reason she's returning to acting, according to the White House PR people, is that the particular episode she'll appear on deals with drug abuse, a subject dear to Nancy's heart. She'll trade one-liners with the terminally cute Gary Coleman and help spread the word to young viewers about the evils of drug abuse.

Nancy's move isn't unprecedented. Betty Ford once made a cameo appearance on *The Mary Tyler Moore Show* when she was First Lady. Also, presidents themselves have appeared on more than just news programs and press conferences. Gerald Ford made a brief appearance on *Saturday Night Live* (the

one that featured Ron Nessen as guest host) and Richard Nixon had a cameo shot on *Laugh-In* (saying, appropriately, "Sock it to me"). Who knows? Ronnie might try to lower the deficit by returning to the screen and contributing his salary to the U.S. Treasury. We can think of a few choice roles for him to play

Also on TV in the coming weeks: *Living Proof*, starring Richard Thomas (of *Waltons* fame) as Hank Williams, Jr., is scheduled to air on NBC affiliates on Jan. 23. With a subject like "Bocephus" it's definitely worth a look.

Jaclyn Smith, who became known through



Jaclyn Smith

Eubie Blake honored tonight

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK — Eubie Blake, who will be 100 on Feb. 7, has not been out of the house lately because the temperatures have been freezing.

But today, despite forecasts of cold weather, the composer of "I'm Just Wild About Harry" and countless other songs will travel to the Kennedy Center in Washington by limousine to watch *A Century of Music* performed in his honor.

"He's excited about tomorrow," Blake's friend and attorney, Elliot Hoffman, said. "He hasn't been out of the house because of the cold," Hoffman said. "We're taking the precaution to bundle him up."

"There will be two different celebrations in New York on his birthday," Hoffman said. "There will be a lot more all over because he has many friends in many cities."

One event will be a 24-hour performance at St. Peter's Church in Manhattan. It will be open to the public.

"Rev. John Gensel of St. Peter" has been flooded with offers from musicians everywhere," Hoffman said. "He's probably going to limit them to one tune each."

LOOSE ENDS

commercials and the old *Charlie's Angels* television series, has been tabbed to star in an NBC movie based on Sidney Sheldon's *Rage of Angels*. Plans call for the movie to appear in two parts in late February.

An interesting combination has been assembled for the big screen. Walter Matthau, Jerry Reed and Robin Williams are currently filming *The Survivors* in New York City. Such a trio certainly touches a wide range of demographic bases.

There are reports that the *MacNeil-Lehrer Report* will expand to one hour in July. The highly acclaimed (with good reason) PBS news show would likely be produced by the newly-formed partnership of MacNeil-Lehrer and Gannett Publishing after changing to the expanded format.

happened to the chicken in every pot?" are "Reaganomics, Reaganomics, mean ghettonomics. What representative

lyrics from some of the songs being released in this period of economic hard times. Those particular lyrics are from "People Treat You Funky When You Ain't Got No Money" by Richard "Dimples" Fields. Other recent songs in the same vein are "Bread and Butter" by the Waitresses, dealing with suburbanite frustration, "Factory" by Wall of Voodoo about blue-collar malaise (Wall of Voodoo will appear on American Bandstand Saturday on WECA, channel 27), "Johnny 99" by Bruce Springsteen about auto industry woes and "Allentown" by Billy Joel, which talks about steel industry problems.

The other will be a private party by close friends at the Shubert Theater, Hoffman said. "At 100 years of age, I can't really promise how he's going to feel that day," he said. Hoffman said that when he met Blake 20 years ago "Eubie was closer to being in retirement than he's ever been since."

"Ragtime was not particularly popular and there were just a few of us who were his fans," he said.

"It was actually a few years later, when the public became interested in Scott Joplin because of the movie *The Sting* that interest renewed in Eubie all over the world," Hoffman said. "He started to go out on the road again."

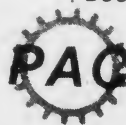
The Broadway play *Eubie* also was about Blake and his music.

Despite his age and frailty, Blake never seems to run out of energy, Hoffman said.

"Until last year, it is my belief that Eubie has been the oldest working musician in history. I don't know anyone else who has accepted musical engagements at 99," Hoffman said.

"You ask Eubie if he has any children, and he answers, 'not yet.'"

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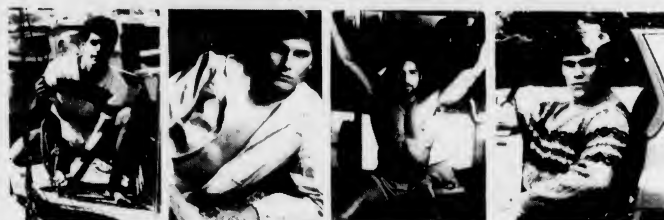
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Three to hear

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Blow Up. Television (ROIR cassette) — Few are likely to remember—now that Tom Verlaine has embarked on a solo career and Richard Lloyd, who shared star duties with Verlaine in this most legendary of GB's bands, continues to romance the needle—but television was once the best cult band in America. Cult cause they never sold a ton of records, because they were the same grimy New York City club turf with mid-60s proto-punks like the Ramones, Richard Hell and the Voidoids, Patti Smith, and, yes, Blondie and the Talking Heads; because, after a disappointing second album (*Adventure*) in 1978, the band broke up—just when Blondie was breaking with "Heart of Glass" and when television's critical rep as a killer live combo might have edged them closer to wider audience recognition.

Verlaine (copped his pseudonym from the Symbolist poet, listen to his lyrics and you'll know why), is justly a guitar-hero. You don't have to know music lingo to figure out that his fingers are negotiating some higher astral plane. TV classics like "Marquee Moon" or "Little Johnny Jewel": the band sets up a melodic/thematic preamble then lets loose, Lloyd and Verlaine trading licks (one rocks close to the ground, the other flies off to the stratosphere), Billy Ficca playing drums like a jazzman, bassist Fred Smith (not "Sonic") plugging the gaps.

It's all there on *The Blow Up*, 86 minutes of live television, recorded in 1978 and released, in cassette form only, \$8 a shot. Tape quality is pretty average, or worse, like a high-quality bootleg; but the performance is primo. Perhaps this is only for the faithful, but the songs—"Elevation," "Venus De Milo," "Marquee," "Happy versions of 13th Floor Elevator's "Fire Engine" and "Jones" "Satisfaction" and lots more—are rewarding. Verlaine—who sometimes gets too ethereal on his own, taking Lloyd's mid-60s party-rock to anchor him—takes Neil Young's precognitive guitar wails to new levels of auty and, at his best, on the 10 and 15 minute forays of *The Blow Up*, finds a dreamy transcendence.

Not as great as *Marquee Moon* (Television's 1977 debut) the classic end-of-decade album, a sketch of subconscious desires and images and a hell of a guitar workout), *The Blow Up* is a fitting aural document; just wish these guys would stage a reunion.

"Get Closer," Linda Ronstadt, Asylum single — OK, Linda hasn't quite been *credible* since she shucked real country music after *Heart Like a Wheel* (her last good album) and started covering Elvis Costello songs—Pat Benatar makes more convincing (if less endearing) new wavelette, anyway. *Pirates of Penzance* was obviously a step up and probably a good influence to boot. Call it guilty pleasure, but I kind of like her new single—especially blaring from the jukebox at Kent's Lounge, where the lyrics assume adulterous implications to match any Country Countdown.

Besides which, Linda sounds like she means it, at least she might if the studio gloss was stripped away and her voice allowed a rawer treatment. Nonetheless, an encouragement.

"Got Love If You Want It," Tex and the Horseheads *Take It!* flexidisc — Forget the music, the name of this band alone merits purchase of any product they market. Protege of Gun Club singer Jeffrey Lee Pierce, Tex—backed by her redoubtable, roadhouse-slaying, Horseheads—is a backroads chanteuse who shouts like a 45 rpm Janis Joplin. Jackhammer country-blues or hardcore with true grit? No telling, but if you can find a copy of Boston fanzine *Take It!* (bug employees at record stores), issue No. 6, you'll find Tex. Not to mention songs by Arizona's Meat Puppets (hardcore thrash and psychedelic poodling, Quicksilver Messenger Service meets the Dead Kennedys), and somebody else, all captured on an easy-to-play flexi-disc. It's a real bargain.



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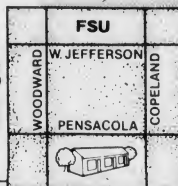
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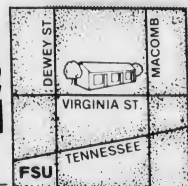


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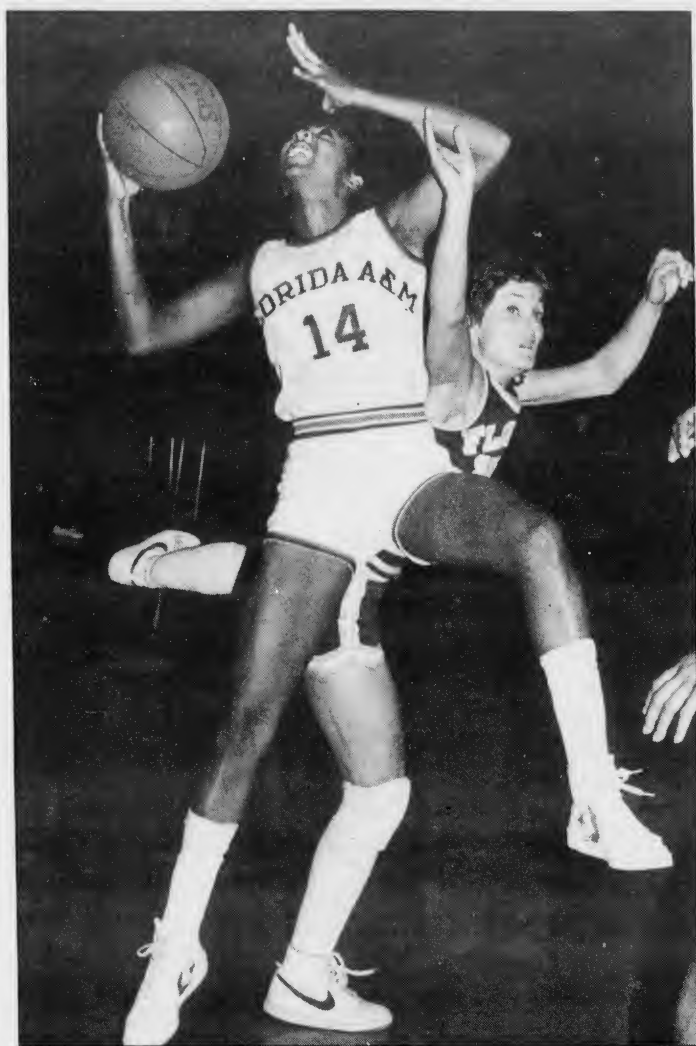
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Sports



Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahy

FAMU's Valarie Robinson and FSU's Sunnie O'Neal collide going for the ball.

'Noles over Rattlerettes 66-60

BY D. BARRINGTON & S. WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The largest crowd in the history of women's basketball in the state of Florida 3,017 assembled last night in Gaither Athletic Complex to witness a show-down between the Florida State Seminoles and the Florida A&M Rattlerettes. The Lady Seminoles came out on top 66-60.

From start to finish the game was every bit as exciting as last years, maybe more so.

With 4:13 left in the first half, FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse questioned a call by referee Robert B. Jackson. A discussion between the two ensued and Dykehouse was hit with a technical foul. The first technical of her career. Dykehouse continued to question Jackson. He then ejected her from the game for making flagrant contact with him. She spent the remainder of the game seated in the stands behind the FSU bench.

After the game Dykehouse said she planned on protesting the game's officiating. "Because this is such an intense rivalry I want to make sure the officials are

not from Tallahassee, maybe they will have to be from Georgia, but for a game of this intensity and caliber, the officiating should be excellent."

FAMU head coach Mickey Clayton said he saw Dykehouse make contact with the official. "Anytime a coach makes contact with the ref they are supposed to be ejected."

"Everytime FSU loses over here they say it's a problem with the officials. Win or lose it is not the officials. They did not expect the game they got here tonight," Clayton said.

After the controversy, FAMU and FSU fought to a 35-40 half time score. FSU's five point advantage was good enough to secure their lead for the rest of the game.

Leading hoop burners for FSU were Sue Galkantas with 17, Lisa Foglio with 16, Lee Vayn Oliver with 15 and Brenda Cliette with 11. Rattlerettes with hot hands were Cynthia Lee with 12, Valerie Robinson with

Turn to WOMEN, page 21

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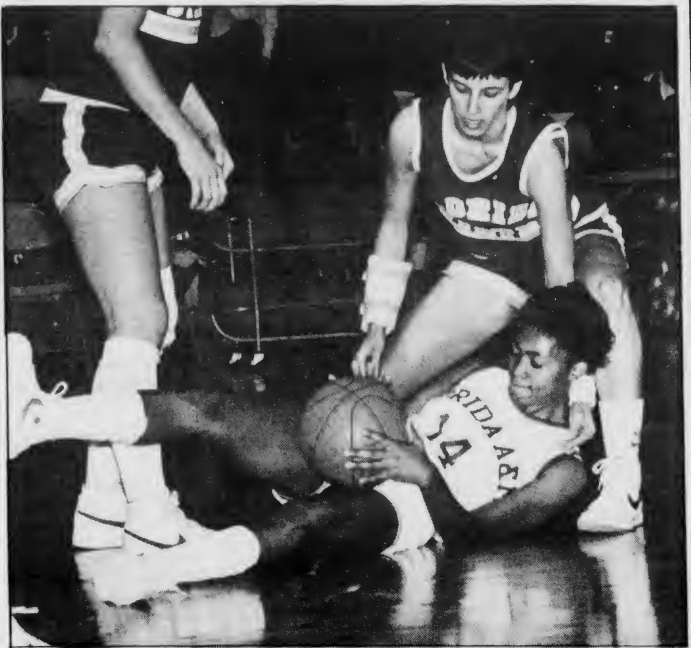


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Women from page 20

0 and Sybil rivers with 10. "I think my girls played a good game. Not a Rattlette in the gym can hang her because there is nothing to be embarrassed about," Clayton said.

"I'm very proud of my team, they responded well and didn't lose their cool, what more can you ask?" Dykehouse said.



FSU's Lisa Foglio and FAMU's Valarie Robinson grapple for the ball.

Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

Marathon man Wills paces with the leaders

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Who did Herb Wills outpace at the recent Houston-Tenneco Marathon? And what is this obsession with the marathon itself?

3,500 runners from eleven countries and forty states traveled to Texas Sunday for this annual event. Wills placed sixth in a field which showcased numerous national and world class competitors. American Olympic contender Banji Durden was there and placed second in 2:12:20. He commented that the winner, Hailu Ebba from

Ethiopia, proved faster than he was in the sprint to the finish. Ebba's time was 2:12:17.

Wills' coach and father Dr. Herbert Wills, made a statement similar to that of Durden.

"Something interesting about marathoning over the last few years is the fact more and more marathons are coming down to the sprints," he said.

Wills, a former standout at Florida State University in the 5,000 and 10,000 meter events, zipped home in 2:13:18 just one minute off the leaders.

"I made a decision at three miles when Ron Tabb took off at 4:55 pace to let the leaders go," said Wills. "I figured there was no point in my being part of that. Later on in the race I started picking off the leaders as they died."

According to Wills he didn't feel really good until half-way through the race. At that point he stepped up his pace to five minute miles and found himself in 16th place. At that part of the race he started moving up in the field.

"After 22 miles I felt better," he said. "At 22 you could see the finish. I was tired over the last two miles, but I was more competitive. There were people ahead of me that I was trying to catch and get away from."

Wills said a few select runners were given permission to have special fluid mixtures placed at the six and 12.5 mile marks. This liquid was 50 percent water and 50 percent Gatorade in plastic bottles convenient for drinking while racing.

"At four miles the guy I was running with didn't find his drink," Wills said. "He was cursing a bloody streak from one end of the block to the next. I'd asked for my drinks to be placed at six and 12 miles and found the both at 12 miles. So, at least I got mine. But that guy's bottle was also missing at the second water stop which made him really pissed."

Dr. Wills said, along the way the crowd was clapping and calling out people's names as they went by. Most often heard was the name of Ron Tabb, who is from Houston and has won the race twice. "There were bands playing along the way too," he said.

Cash stipends were given out to the top 15 finishers. Wills, of The Racing South Team, received \$2,000 for his effort. This money is put into an account by the TAC (The Athletics Congress). Wills is allowed to use this money for expenses accrued during training. In this way he may keep his amateur status, something essential for the future like the 1984 Olympic Games.

Wills' next race will be at the U.S. world cross-country trials in St. Louis on Feb. 22. This event is to decide who will represent America at the world championships in Gateshead, England.

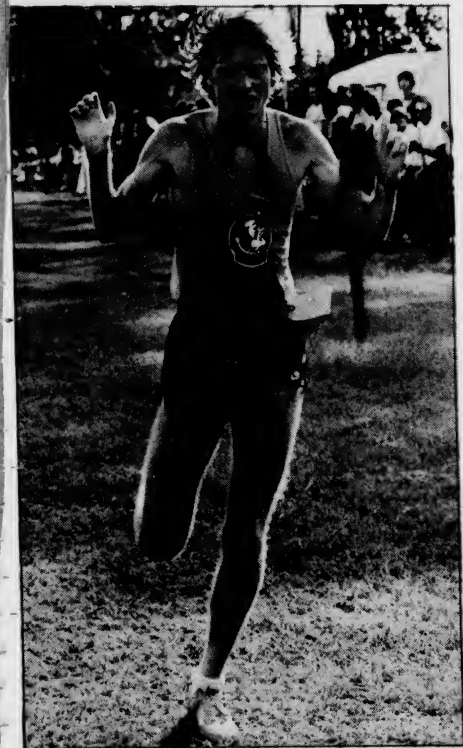


Photo by Bucky Parrish

Herb Wills

when he was a member of the FSU men's cross country team.

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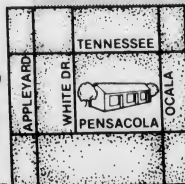
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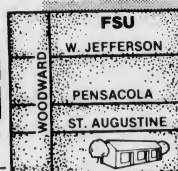


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- \$100 Deposit
- Month-to-Month Lease
- Convenient to FSU & Law School
- Pool
- Laundry
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100 S. M.L. King Blvd.
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Classy

320 Union 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

320 UNION AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE

FOR SALE

PR. 4-WAY PIONEER STEREO SPEAKERS - BRAND NEW. LIST OVER \$700. \$275. 576-5472.

BRAND NEW QUEEN SIZE BED 4 SALE. \$150. PLEASE CALL AFTER 9:30 PM. PHONE 224-2978.

PEUGEOT MEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE VERY GOOD CONDITION CALL JUAN 224-2202. KEEP TRYING.

1978 Pinto Wagon AC, AM/FM Radio, power steering, brakes - one owner - clean \$2300. Or 1972 Plymouth Wagon, trailer hitch, luggage rack - \$900. Call 893-3557 after 5:30.

FREE! Doctor says my two beautiful, affectionate cats must go... for a furry companion, call 575-5634.

Household sale!!! 19" RCA Color TV, double bed, stoneware set, assorted furniture, all in great cond. Prices negotiable. Call Kim 644-4552.

Also 1978 moped/motobacane IBM Electric typewriter. Just serviced & cleaned. \$275. Carver sonic hologram. \$190. 576-6555 or 575-3695

Beginners guitars & banjos from under \$50. Rent for \$10/mo. Lessons also. Guitar strings 1/2 off with this ad. **SCOTT TENNYSON GUITAR SERVICES** 1304 N. Monroe 224-3361

2 twin size antique bd w/mat. Chest, dresser and 2 new sofas for \$550 and 375. Price is neg. Ph 224-4532
80 Chevy Camero PB PS AC AM/FM STEREO FACTORY - TINT WINDOWS Low mileage ex condition \$6195. 386-3858 Mike eve.

WATERBED FOR SALE WITH FRAME & SATIN SHEET - HOT ITEM \$800 524-4532 JOHN.

BETTER BIRDS
Better prices
Better trainers
Better supplies
BETTER DEALS

"GRAY COCKATIELS"
\$39.95

1935-B.W. TENNESSEE
Across from Pantry Pride

MOPED VESPA GRANDE FOR SALE 1980 35MPH 2 SEATER \$400 OR BEST OFFER BLU&BLK #1513.

TELEPHONE LENS, 135MM PENTAX K MOUNT 12, UV FILTER INCLUDED
CALL 575-2845

IF NOT HOME, CALL 386-9639 (MESSAGE BEEPER - REPEAT NAME AND NUMBER TWICE.)
PRICE NEGOTIABLE

4 sale. Heavy Duce Amp with guitar effects \$350 or best offer. 576-4436. Must sell will negotiate, price.

AUTOS

71 TOYOTA CORONA
AM/FM, GOOD CONDITION
\$400.00, 542-1691 AFTER 4:00

77 NOVA, AM/FM RADIO/CASSETTE AC, PBS, EX COND, MUST SELL OR TRADE WITH CHEAPER CAR. PHONE 576-6418 OR 222-3388.

1972 4 door Toyota Corona for sale. \$400 or best offer. Call 575-8748 anytime, ask for Patty.

69 VW \$850
GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION
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1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA. GOOD CONDITION, NEW BATTERY. \$300 CALL 222-5932 AFTER 10 PM.

68 Chevelle, AT, AM/FM/8 TRACK very dependable, good transportation, good shape. \$500. 878-7935.

80 El Camino Super Sport. Loaded. Good mpg. Must see to appreciate. 893-4180 after 4 P.M. Negotiable.

66 MGB. VERY GOOD CONDITION REBUILT TRANSMISSION & STARTER NEW TOP, TIRES & INTERIOR. \$1800 575-2255 JANET.

CYCLES

CRUISERS CRUISERS CRISERS

THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP
224-1090
210 W. COLLEGE

1977 kaw KZ650. Recent rebuilt engine, new paint, silver. Call 575-4151 anytime, leave message. \$1100

1976 SUZUKI GT500. RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD. ASKING \$650. CALL NED AT 386-5895 AFTERNOONS.

FOR RENT

1 BR COTTAGE APT. \$110 MO.
N. Duval St. Small dep; no lease. Move in now. Partially furn. Mark 224-5179

545 Oakland (Myers Park) 2 br townhouse, 12/27, 75 & depot, 1/2 utility, fireplace, balcony, quiet. Call 576-4664 or Karen at 878-0527, 878-1045.

Tired of roommates - Need a cheap place to live? Fully equipped small trailer - Perfect for one. Very quiet and private place. \$125/mo - 878-4074

IDEAL FOR A CONSERVATIVE FM. A FURN. APT. NEAR FSU. UTIL. PAID. RENT \$200. 222-3388

3 br duplex - 3 mi. to FSU
Fenced backyard, pets & kids welcome Jan. rent free \$370 mo. 222-0307

JANUARY RENT FREE
SUBLET NICE 1 BR APT. 2 FLOORS - FIREPLACE
CONTINENTAL AVE. 576-0889

NEXT TO FSU - DUPLEX STUDIO APARTMENT. 830 W. PENSACOLA \$170 MO. CALL 222-0537 OR 386-4202

JANUARY RENT FREE
SUBLET NICE 1 BR APT. AT CHARTER OAKS. BEGIN PAYMENT IN FEB. CALL MARGO 224-2436.

COLONY CLUB
Sublet own room. \$128/mo. & 1/2 util. Within walking distance to FSU. Call Lynn at 224-2567 or 877-1783.

MUST SUBLEASE IN CASH HALL. BIG DISCOUNT!
CALL 222-2485

Jan rent free. Furnished two bdrm duplex 1/2 mile from FSU. \$142.50 plus 1/2 utilities. Call John at 575-5438 or Andy at 224-7429 for info.

1 bedroom house 2 blocks from FSU. utilities included. \$225 per month. 877-9164

2 BR. APT. FOR RENT 5 MIN. FROM CAMPUS \$215/MO. NO PETS. 12 MONTH LEASE. CALL 576-6360 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

GREAT DEAL! NO DEPOSIT APT. FOR SUBLEASE COLONY CLUB 1 BL. FROM CAMPUS. CALL 224-6316

Penwood-Jeffwood Apts. Next to FSU 1 bdrm. Fully furnished & convenient. \$200 deposit. Short lease. Renting for 1 mo & Feb. Call Resident Mgr (11m) anytime 224-5679.

2 br 1 bath unfurnished, good location \$305 mo. Also 1 br furnished \$125 mo. Walk to campus. Call 224-0720 today!

***** LIVE IN TRANQUILITY *****
1 c. furn/unfurn apts. on Charlotte St. near FSU. W/V carpet, covered patio, central heat/air, dishwasher, disposal. \$223/mo. Call 878-5465.

Apartments & rooms ready to rent at Campus Inn Apartments. \$120 - \$220. Call 222-7276 or 576-8014 or 877-4809. 1/2 block from FSU.

2 UNFURN. HOUSES, 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, FENCED YARD, ONE W/ FIREPLACE, WASHER AND DRYER, 2 BLKS FROM STADIUM, \$440 MO. \$250 DEPOSIT, EACH. 893-1627 or 893-6208

FURN. ROOMS - 1/2 BL. TO FSU ST. UTILITY \$145 MO.
CALL 222-3432

Fm rmt needed to share nice 2 bdrm house, good location close to campus & stores. \$150/mo & 1/2 util. 222-9789.

WANTED

2 RMNATES NEEDED FOR 4 BDRM TOWNHOUSE. FIREPLACE, 2 1/2 BATH 1/4 RENT & UTILITIES. 877-4286

Fm rmt 3 br furn house own rm \$162 mo. W/D wood fl. Westwood shop area pet OK, must be neat-clean. Call aft 5, keep trying. 576-7312 Jo or Maria

JANUARY RENT FREE!
Beautiful 3-bdrm house close to campus. Fireplace, microwave, ig back yard, cent. heat/air. \$125/mo. & 1/2 util. Responsible fm. 575-8963

Rmt 2 br. 2 ba fully furnished very lrg ideal location, many extras \$180/mo. Call Frank 488-2183 or 878-3188.

Fm rmt for 1 br furn. apt at Regency Park. Poolside, tennis court, only \$105 mo & 1/2 util. Call 222-6887.

M RMT TO SHARE FURN TRAILER OWN BR & BATH. \$135 MO & 1/2 UTIL 575-2238

Tutor(s) needed for Biology, Algebra I, and Accounting. Fee negotiable. Call 224-2226 between 8:30 - 5:30 pm

RMT NEEDED, OWN ROOM, TWO BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS. \$150. CALL 222-1611

THIS IS IT!
Roommate needed to share 2 bdrm townhouse. carpet, furnished, AC/heat, pool, dishwasher, cable. Clean filled w beautiful girls. Rent neg. 575-2231.

Fm rm to sublet room at Casa Cortez townhouse. \$125.75 & deposit 1/2 utility, fireplace, balcony, quiet. Call 576-4664 or Karen at 878-0527, 878-1045.

HOUSEMATE NEEDED
Clean, responsible person needed to share lrg. 2 br house with a student musician. Please call 877-2986 1

3 ROOMMATES NEEDED
1 for 4br, 2bth apt at Casa Cordoba \$120mo & 1/4 utility. 1 for 2br, 1 1/2 bath furn trlr near TCC. \$100mo & 1/4 utility. Both M/F. Non smoker. 576-7643 after 9:00 & wknd. Keep trying, both very nice

Wanted female roommate. Will have own bedroom and bath. Call Shannon at 576-5261.

Need rm rmt for 4 bdrm house for spring sem. A/C, heat, W/D. Close to campus. \$135 per month & 1/4 elec., cable and phone. Call 576-4322.

NONSMOKING FEMALE TO SHARE HOUSE, OWN ROOM, BATH \$150/MO INCLUDING UTILITIES, WASHER & DRYER, CENTRAL AIR & HEAT. CALL LORI 575-9410.

NEED RMT TO SHARE 3 BR HOUSE
W/ TRACER, 135 MO, 1/2 UTIL, \$100 DEP. 576-2957 APTER 5.

M RMT TO SHARE 1BR FURN APT \$112.50 MO & 1/2 UTIL. LOCATED 200 YDS. FROM FSU. COME BY HILLOP APTS. 411 CHAPEL DR. #414.

MI rm wanted to share 1 br furn apt in Regency Park. \$105 & 1/2 utilities. Call 224-8590 for more information

Fm rmt to share 2 br garden home - Own room & bath, furn, private back yard, garage. \$130 mo. Call 893-6712

Rmmt needed Jan. free. No deposit \$157.50 mo. & 1/2 util. Woodbanks Sq. Call 222-9627. DESPERATE !!

JAN. RENT FREE! Non smoking fem rmt. wanted for unfurn. room in 3 bdrm. furn. house 1 block from campus \$135/mo. & \$100 dep & util. Pets OK. Call 222-9986.

NO JAN. RENT! Fm Jr looking for responsible roommate to share spacious 2br/2bath Casa Cortez apt. Call Beth 576-6224.

RMT FOR 2 BR APT - COLONY CLUB
1/2 RENT & UTILITIES
222-5754

Fm rmt, non smoking and tidy, wanted in 3 bdr house. Washer/dryer, fenced in yard, pets OK, own room \$116 mo. plus 1/2 util. Call 575-5850.

FEMALE RMT WANTED PALMS WEST APTS. OWN BR. NO DEPOSIT. POOLSIDE. \$142.50 MO. & 1/2 UTILITIES. 575-8973.

Roommate to share spacious apt. w/ fireplace, 1 1/2 bth, lots of room, kitchen expenses (approx. \$150/mo.) 576-7970

RMT FOR 3 BDRM HOUSE/OWN RM
1/2 UTIL; LOCATED BEHIND LEON HIGH SCHOOL. CALL 222-0293.

Fm rmt, non smoking and tidy, wanted in 3 bdr house. Washer/dryer, fenced in yard, pets OK, own room \$116 mo. plus 1/2 util. Call 575-5850.

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PROFESSIONAL TYPING
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RETIRED TYPIST, PROOFREADER, EDITOR, CORRECTOR, ETC. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. PHONE 386-6062 ANYTIME.

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CALL AFTER 8:30 SAT-SUN.

Wordprocessing, typing, editing, by Certified English teacher with M.S. From \$1.00 per page. 222-4641.

PERSONALS

NUTRITION/HEALTH WORKSHOP
S.O.L.V.E. WED. JAN. 26, 7-8:30 PM
LEON-LAFAYETTE, UNION

WANT TO BE INVOLVED WITH YOUTH? LIKE TO DANCE - EXERCISE S.O.L.V.E. JAN 26, LEON-LAFAYETTE, UNION 7:30-8:30 PM
DRESS OUT I FACULTY, STAFF WELCOMED. SIGN UP RM 262 BEL

CARP PRESENTS
"Marriage and the Family," a talk and discussion. Followed by movie, "Rev Moon: The Man and the Movement" at 733 Richmond, behind Burger King, at 7:30. Call Mary. 222-6878 for info.

OH MY "GAUB"
KEN IS COMING
UNION COURTYARD 1/21 12:1 PM

DAVID CALLAHAN
Sorry I missed you
Call me. P.G. 575-6273

KEN GAUB & ETER. EXPRESS
COMING TO FSU STUDENT UNION
1/21 12:1 PM

THE STUDENTS PARTY WILL HOLD AN EXCITING MEETING FOR ALL MEMBERS, TONIGHT IN 211 BEL-SEE YATHERE!

AUTUMN - This is your last warning, keep it on your own turf. L.WITTOYS!
-GLORIA

LIKE LILLI VON SHUTUP, I'M TIRED. Tired of being lonely. Tired of temporary love. My new year's resolution was to find the man I can keep. If you're a serious, intelligent man between 25 and 60, interested in a permanent bond, watch this space for further developments.

Signed, The Lady Snail

ATTENTION: LADIES OF FSU
This is to invite you to KAPPA SIGMA's Little Sister Rush on Jan. 21 at 9:00. Call for a ride.

THE MEN OF KAPPA SIGMA
APPLICATIONS ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE FSU VIDEO CENTER. APPLY IN ROOM 240 UNION, DEADLINE IS JAN. 21, 1982

DELTA ZETA
BIG BROTHER MEETING
MONDAY, JAN. 24TH AT 8:00

Attention all females: Delta Chi is having little sister rush on Fri. Jan. 21 at 9:00 at the house. For more info call 599-9024.

Shabbat dinner, live entertainment. Fri. Jan. 21 - 6:30 PM Hill House, 843 W. Pensacola. For reservations, call 222-5454.

SCIENCE OF SELF STUDY:
Introductory meetings begin Thursday Feb. 3. Call 878-1265 or 576-7071 for info.

TALLYCON II
TALLAHASSEE SCIENCE FICTION CONVENTION
Authors, artists, films, panels, & more. Call 878-3230 for information.

OUTDOOR ROLLER SKATES
ALL SIZES \$25.00. EVENINGS
CALL ROGER 893-7072 or 893-6075

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TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER
AND HWY 98
\$5 up to 4 hrs. 50¢ per cushion.
Call 1 925-6412.

The Pub Thurs. Special: Coors beer
\$2.50/pitcher from 8:00 on.
1312 W. Tennessee

FLYING HOME?
If you're flying home for spring break, now is the time to make your airline reservations. For your best rate, call the student travel experts at **THE TRAVEL CENTER**. We can also ticket reservations made directly with any airline.

THE TRAVEL CENTER
FSU UNION 222-1192

45¢ MILLER DRAFT - PITCHERS \$2.50 TONIGHT AND EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT 9-2 AT THE PALACE SALOON 1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD.

TRADING POST SPECIAL
Mention this ad & get a cup of soup for 25¢ w/lunch purchase. Located in Seminole Building.

CONTEST ON ALL VIDEOS ALL DAY THURSDAYS! The Gamenorm and Sandwich Shop. Win Battle Ship Cir Jackson Bluff Rd. 576-8313.

★ TDK S40's 3/59 ★
★ MAXELL XLII's 3/511 ★
★ TASCAM PIPES 3 & UP ★
★ BACKTRAX RECORDS & TAPES ★
Just off campus, on the corner of Basin St. & W. Tennessee St. (behind Krystal) Mon-Sat 11-7 PM. 222-4745

DELICIOUS IMPORTED BEERS
80¢ THURSDAY
BARNACLE BILL'S OYSTER BAR

ATTENTION WOMEN:
Gynecological services including pap smears, birth control, pregnancy testing, VD screening and testing, medical exams - education - referral ALL ARE PROVIDED ON FEES DETERMINED BY INCOME. Call 222-0471. Planned Parenthood of Tallahassee, or come by 201 S. Bronough Street (corner of W. College Avenue and Bronough Street) for appointment. No charge for consultations or referrals.

Navratilova takes break to catch-up on 'Cowboys' and test orators skills

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—Martina Navratilova began a four-week vacation from the tennis grind Monday to rest, catch up the progress of the Dallas Cowboys and schedule a taking engagement for the first time.

She is skipping the Avon Cup in Marco Island, Fla., the Murjani Cup in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., and the Texas City Championships during her respite, good news for the other women pros who appear psyched out in her absence.

Navratilova, 26, of Dallas, will concentrate this year on winning major championships like the U.S. Open instead the weekly tournaments that are rich but less and less satisfying to her.

If there is one thing Chris Evert has over Navratilova, it is the best women's player in the world, it is major titles.

For the time being, however, the ever-affable Navratilova will use her gift gab on the lecture circuit. On Tuesday, she will address 800 Bell System salesmen in Hershey, Pa., in her speaking tour.

But—something that worries her more than Tracy Austin's groundstrokes.

"I'm supposed to talk about teamwork, or any ideas?" she asked the media after winning the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston title with a routine 6-3, 7-5 win over West Germany's Sylvia Hanika Monday.

She did not disclose why at this point in her career she was branching out into public speaking.

After the Tuesday engagement, she said she would read up on the Cowboys and their progress in the Super Bowl tournament. She said she might fly to the nation's capital for their game Saturday against the Washington Redskins.

If she was tired on the court Sunday, she didn't show it in beating Hanika. She said the four-week rest should "rejuvenate her for the rest of the circuit."

The victory in singles and doubles at Houston, which was worth \$33,500, added to her remarkable run of recent wins.

She now has won 100 of her last 103 matches, and 17 of her last 20 tournaments.

On the women's circuit this year, she

has won at Washington, D.C., and Houston with 10 match victories in 20 sets.

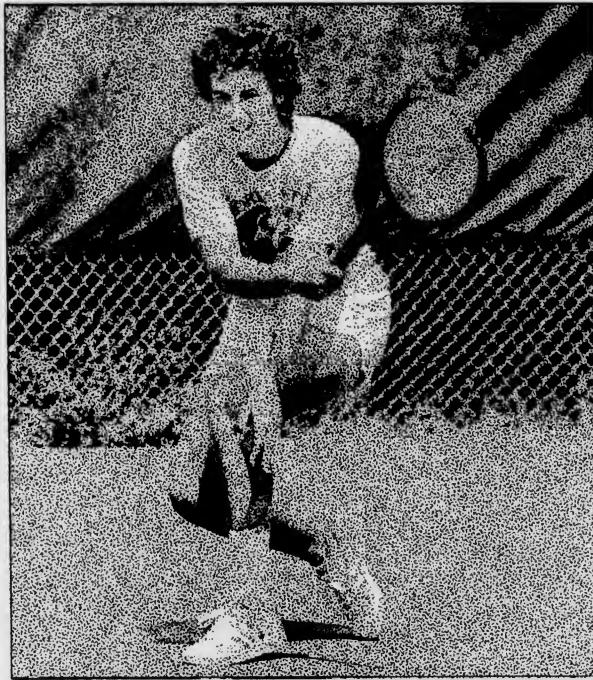
Austin said during play in Houston that Navratilova was becoming bigger than her 5-7½, 145-pound frame to the women on the tour.

"She's had an outrageous year. But it's unbelievable the way the girls talk in the locker room. It's like they walk out on the court (against Navratilova) defeated. You have to forget who you're playing," she said.

Austin complained the media was feeding the misconception that Navratilova can't be beaten.

Told that, Navratilova told reporters, "Keep writing." Navratilova acknowledges she plays in the shadow of Evert's legend.

"I'm way behind Chris (in major titles). It's not even close," she said. "I haven't even won the U.S. Open. I'll keep chasing her."



DOUBLE DIGIT \$'s WIN

If your One \$ Bill has a serial number ending in 00000000, you'll get a free regular drink and Don't Pass the Buck purchase of a Chick-fil-A sandwich or regular drink.

DON'T PASS THE BUCK



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WEEKEND RATES: Rates apply from 6 p.m. Thursday to 6 p.m. Sunday. Offer good to students, 18-years old or more, student I.D., valid driver's license and cash deposit (\$100) required. You pay for gas on this low rate and return car to renting location. Rate is non-discountable and subject to change without notice. Specific cars are subject to availability. You must make reservations by calling 576-4107.

SPECIAL RATE

\$50 WEEKEND
500 MILES FREE!

CALL NOW!

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Available at
MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
Car Rental
Counter

Union Program Office, FM99 and Cellar Door Concerts present

Kenny Loggins

in concert!

Feb. 6 8 p.m.
Tully Gym

with special guest
Steve Goodman

composer of "City of New Orleans"

All seats reserved

Purchase tickets early
at Union Ticket Office,
W. Tenn. Record Bar, County
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\$8 students, \$9 general public

FLEA MARKET

Fri., Sat. and Sun.
January 28, 29 and 30
Hours: Fri. 10a-7p, Sat. 10a-5p, Sun. 10a-4p
Free Admission

**Super Sale
and
Flea Market
Information
487-1691**

**Booths
10' x 10'
\$35⁰⁰**

Exhibition Hall



**Tallahassee-Leon County
CIVIC CENTER**

1983-84

Resident Assistant Positions Available

Qualifications:

- Accumulative grade point average of 2.2
- At least 2 (0) semester grade point average
- Two semesters of college/university residence hall experience. At least one semester must be in university housing at FSU.
- Must maintain a full-time student status while employed
- Good judicial standing

Compensation:

Approximately \$1,900 for Fall & Spring Semester

Mandatory meeting for all applicants

**Monday, January 24 or Tuesday, January 25
7 p.m. in Dorman Lobby.**

For more information, contact your R.A. Head or call the Student Life Office at 644-2860

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Tomorrow is the last day for fraternities to submit a roster and entry fee for bowling leagues.

Intramural basketball schedules for most leagues fare available for pick up by team captains in the IM Office in 309 Union.

The Second Annual FSU Strategy Baseball League will hold a mandatory managers' meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 214 Tully. All interested students should plan to attend or contact the IM Office at 644-2430. The free agent draft will be held on Monday, January 24 and Tuesday, January 25.

Come out and be a part of the new sport happening, OVER THE LINE. It's a three person softball game without all the running. Sign up is going on now in the IM Office (309 Union) and play begins on February 1. For more info., call (644-2430) or come by the IM Office. Rules are available at the IM Office.

Racquetball Enthusiasts, especially dormitory, sorority and fraternity members; the Forestmeadows Racquet Club is sponsoring its second annual racquetball championship. In order to stimulate participation FMRC has purchased four three feet tall trophies for the dorm, frat, and sorority with the most participants. These beautiful trophies will be awarded to the one dorm with the greatest number of players entering while the fraternity and sorority trophies will be awarded according to garnet and gold divisions, so the smaller groups will not have to compete against the larger ones. The trophies will stay with the winning organization until next year's tourney. Entry deadline for the tourney is Tuesday, January 25. There will be 16 different divisions so a player of any ability level should find fair & fun competition. For further info. call 893-1907.

The FSU Water Ski Club will meet tonight in 118 Bellamy at 7 p.m. The meeting is mandatory for those wishing to run for offices. New members are encouraged to attend.

Either night you view ESPN's NFL Films, you could be seeing this years Superbowl match-up. Tonight ESPN will highlights from Superbowl VI—Dallas Cowboys v. Miami Dolphins. Tomorrow night they will feature highlights from Superbowl VII—Miami v. Washington Redskins. NFL Films is on at 7 p.m.

EYE EXAMS- CONTACT LENSES

Eye Examination (including glaucoma test) **\$28**

Contact Lens Fitting Fee **\$52**
(includes all office visits for 3 months) in addition to eye exam

DR. JORGE K. GORB

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•Extended Wear Fittings Available

Governor's Square

Open Daily • Evenings • Saturdays

•877-3380

•877-0431

Gold Key
Meeting, 8:00 pm
Longmire Lounge,
Thursday, Jan. 20th



**TRY A BURRITO SUPREME
AND A MEDIUM-SIZE DRINK
AND GET A REGULAR
TACO FOR ONLY**

19¢

TALLAHASSEE
1218 N. Monroe
1964-2 W. Tennessee St.

Our delicious Burrito Supreme is packed with nearly every good thing we have. And when you buy one right now with any medium-size drink, we'll also give you our tasty regular taco for only 19¢ more. Offer ends 2/15/83. Good only at participating Taco Bell restaurants.



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At Week's End: 'Gandhi,' 'Sophie' come to town (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 83

FSU deficit may be less than first reported

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University officials agreed Thursday that FSU's budget deficit is nowhere near \$2.8 million.

The deficit, said to be \$2.8 million in a story first published in December by the *Tallahassee Democrat*, has never really been that high, according to FSU officials. The deficit is probably under \$1 million, they said.

"Much of the problem in terms of dollars has been taken care of," said Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice president for Academic Affairs, at an FSU faculty senate meeting Wednesday. Turnbull explained that much of the deficit had actually occurred during the 1981-82 fiscal year and had been accounted for during the budgeting process for the current fiscal year.

What that means is that the deficit is actually probably somewhere in the neighborhood of \$1 million or less.

FSU President Bernie Sliger said yesterday the deficit "is considerably less than that (\$2.8 million)," but declined to give an exact figure. When asked if the deficit was between \$700,000 and \$1 million, Sliger said, "I would not quarrel with that figure."

Turnbull also declined to give a more exact figure on the budget deficit.

"We are trying very hard to avoid committing ourselves to an exact figure," said Turnbull. He said he did not want to quote a figure which could later prove to be inaccurate.

However, when asked if the deficit was between \$700,000 and \$1 million, Turnbull said "those are certainly ball park figures," and added that "substantial amounts (of the deficit) were anticipated."

At Wednesday's faculty senate meeting, Turnbull explained why the deficit was not as large as has been reported.

He said each year's budgeting procedure begins when FSU receives its share of the money given by the legislature to the Board of Regents to distribute throughout the State University System. From its

share—approximately \$100 million this fiscal year (1982-'83)—the university plans its operating budget.

Since most of the deficit was comprised of overspending last fiscal year (1981-'82), university officials were well aware of the problem and subtracted those amounts from the original allocation before distributing funds, Turnbull told the faculty senate.

Among the amounts for which the university budget officials knew they would have to account were:

- A tuition shortfall of \$250,000 caused by the conversion to the semester system and changes in federal financial aid disbursements.

- \$200,000 overspent on the academic year salary budget which does not include summer salaries.

- \$250,000 overspent in the expense budget which includes items such as supplies, postage and travel.

- \$80,000 overspent in Other Personnel Services wages during the academic year.

- \$589,000 overspent in summer semester salaries and OPS wages.

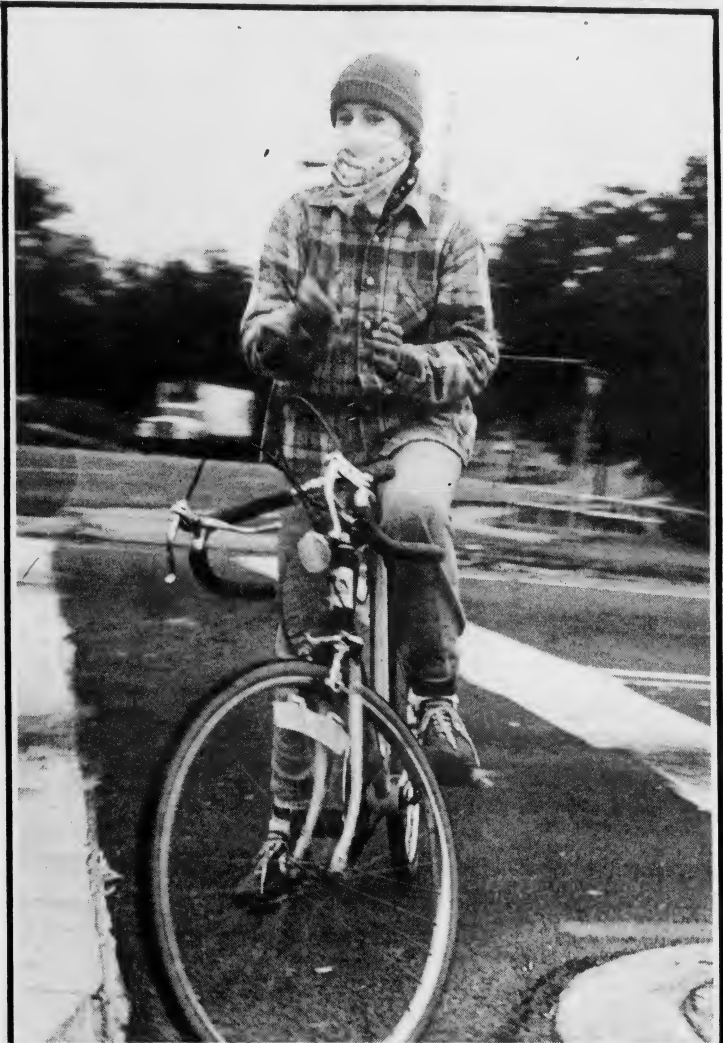
- A \$600,000 utility bill from May, 1982.

The total amount, slightly under \$2 million, was subtracted by FSU officials from the university's \$100 million budget allocation before any funds were distributed to any department.

Most of the remaining deficit at FSU is comprised of a \$600,000 utility bill the university did not expect to have to pay until the following fiscal year, and an increase of \$200,000 to \$300,000 in the cost of timesharing at the FSU Computing Center.

FSU officials have instituted stricter accounting controls to prevent similar overspending problems this year.

On a related matter Wednesday, Sliger told the faculty he would pay this year's Most Distinguished Professor and three Outstanding Teacher awards from his own salary—\$5,000 in all. That award money is usually drawn from the general revenue account.



Bundling up

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Fabiolo Ortiz, a Florida State University business/art major from Columbia, tries to keep warm in Thursday's near freezing temperatures. A winter storm wreaked havoc throughout the South Thursday, bringing several inches of snow to Atlanta and churning up 18-foot waves along the Gulf Coast

State uses fiber to try to link Walker to murder scene

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY
AND BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The prosecution in the Clifford Walker murder trial Wednesday introduced the only physical evidence they say links Walker with the October, 1981 rape and murder of Florida A&M University student Millicent Elaine Wilson—a single microscopic strand of fiber and the imprint made by a pair of jeans on Wilson's window sill.

The jury heard testimony from forensic analyst Mary Lynn Henson of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement and FBI Special Agent Deward Burwitz.

The jury also heard Officer John Leavins of the Leon County Sheriff's Department testify about comments Walker made in his presence during processing into the state

mental hospital at Chattahoochee, where Walker was taken for tests shortly after his arrest.

According to Leavins, Walker said, "I'm not a student now, not after what happened." Then, "They expelled me. They don't want anyone like me on campus, not after what I did." Finally, "She died, and there'll be a lot more dead before I leave here."

According to Leavins, Walker made the comments while Leavins told a nurse at Chattahoochee that Walker was charged with sexual battery and murder. When asked how Walker behaved, Leavins described him as "polite, courteous, well aware"—in short, that Walker was a "nice young man." Leavins added during cross-examination that it seemed like Walker "knew what he was talking about."

Perhaps the most dramatic moment of the day came just as

three of Walker's letters were about to be "published," or read into the court's record. At that time, about 11 a.m., a young woman spectator suffered an apparent epileptic seizure. Miner ordered the jury taken from the courtroom; on the jurors return, some 10 or 15 minutes after the woman had been removed by paramedics, Miner told the jury that there was no correlation between the seizure and the case at hand.

After the brief interlude, a court official read the three letters into the record.

In a letter addressed "Dear Tony," Walker discussed repayment of a small debt, then closed by telling "Tony" to

Turn to WALKER, page 5

Hearings continue in city discrimination suit

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

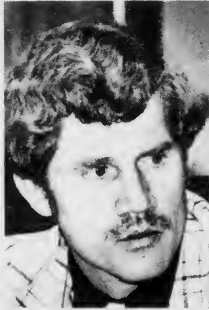
Attorneys defending the City of Tallahassee in a class-action discrimination suit filed by nine former city employees brought out witnesses yesterday who said Tallahassee has aggressively sought to increase minority hiring and promotions since the Justice Department sued the city in 1974 for race discrimination in its hiring and promotion practices.

City manager Dan Kleman and city personnel director Evelyn Brion both said hiring and promotion practices were changed to conform with a 1975 consent decree which was a result of the Justice Department suit.

After negotiations between the city and the Justice Department which ended the suit, a number of things were ordered in the decree. Among the changes was the establishment of an Affirmative Action committee director and aggressive outreach and recruitment programs which would result in the employment of minorities equal to the number of minorities in the city's labor force, which represented 23.7 percent.

As a result of the decree, Kleman said considerable pressure was placed upon individual department heads to hire more blacks. "It became known as the 'urge procedure,'" Kleman said.

All nine plaintiffs hope to prove the city engaged in a pattern of discrimination in hiring and promotion between June, 1974, and June, 1976.



Dan Kleman

Yesterday was the third day of the hearings before Federal District Judge Maurice Paul. Paul will decide if the case will continue as a class-action suit. In order to be considered a class-action suit, the plaintiffs must prove a certain class of people, performing similar job functions during a specific time period, were discriminated against.

The initial suit was filed by Clyde Nickyson, a former city electrical inspector who was fired by the city for allegedly not doing his job well enough. Nickyson was hired in June of 1976, and was fired weeks later. On June 29, local attorney and now city commissioner Kent Spriggs filed suit, and Nickyson got his job back. In June, 1977 he was fired again.

Spriggs turned the suit over to two other attorneys after his decision to run for the city commission.

Eight other city employees then filed suit along with Nickyson and their case was certified as a class-action suit by Judge Winston Arnrow.

Grievances from other members of the class-action suit included denials of promotions to attempts to harass the plaintiffs into quitting, according to several of the former city employees.

During the first two days of hearings, attorneys representing the former employees introduced statistical evidence they felt documented a pattern of discrimination, along with the actual testimony of the nine plaintiffs.

The latter part of yesterday's hearing consisted of the city lawyers bringing in their statistical expert who criticized the methodology of the plaintiff's study.

"My own studies indicate to me clearly that there was a systematic hiring of blacks between November 1975 and October 1976," said Florida State University economics professor Ephraim Asher.

In today's hearing, the plaintiff's attorney is expected to respond to Asher's comments. In addition, city attorney Jim English is expected to go through the individual personnel records of the plaintiffs involved in the case.

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Tuition increase could be hard on students

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A tuition increase and a change in financial aid procedure, both scheduled to take effect next fall, might make life difficult for many Florida State University students.

The Florida Board of Regents has already proposed an 8 percent tuition increase for next year. If passed by the legislature, it is expected to generate close to \$7 million for the State University System. This sounds good on paper, but critics of the increase fear it will hurt more people than it will help.

"For many students, that's quite a shock to their pocketbooks," said Fred Kittiger, executive director of the Florida Student's Association, a student lobbying group opposed to the increase. "The last thing people have money for is more tuition."

There are currently two fee differentials for undergraduates—\$25 per semester hour for underclassmen and \$28 for juniors and seniors. Under the new proposal, all undergraduates will pay \$29 per semester hour for their classes, whether 1000 or 4000 level.

"Freshmen and sophomores are taking the brunt of it," said Florida State University Student body president Jill McConnell in an address to the student senate Wednesday.

Graduate students will not emerge unscathed, either. If the tuition increase is passed by the legislature, their current fee of \$38 per semester hour will be raised to \$41.

Minority groups could also be adversely affected by this increase, according to Kittiger.

"They are in such a precarious position that it could easily push them over that brink where they couldn't afford college," said Kittiger. "That (the tuition increase) is pushing somebody over the precipice."

"I don't have any doubts that an increase in tuition will cause problems for students who already have problems," said Paul Elliott, director of Academic Support Systems.

Elliott admitted that the 20 percent tuition increase which

the university experienced in the spring of 1982 was accompanied by a drop in enrollment, but was quick to add that it was compounded by a "severe increase in admissions criteria," Elliott said it was not possible to determine the exact cause of the drop in enrollment.

Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach foresees no "drastic" change in student enrollment.

"It might offset some students, but I don't foresee any significant effect on students," said Leach.

"I dread the increase, but I also understand it," he added. "I think most students will recognize the need for the increase."

"Eight percent is a relatively modest increase, given the cost of things today," said Chairman of the Board of Regents Dubose Ausley.

Ausley did not believe that financially disadvantaged students were victimized by the increase, claiming that a specific portion of it would be allocated to the financial aid office in the BOR proposal.

But Ausley admitted the increase could hurt some students.

"It depends on each student's absolute necessity," he said.

Tied to this tuition increase is a change in financial aid applications procedure for receiving aid next year. "It (the tuition increase) is very much related," said Elliott.

In the past, students have had a deadline in which to file their aid application. According to policy, the financial aid office was required to at least "consider" for financial aid every student who met that deadline.

The new procedure, effective this year, distributes financial aid to eligible students on a "first come, first served" basis. Limited financial aid funds and an increasingly complicated applications procedure are cited as the cause of this change.

"Those people who are most informed and most ready will get the aid," said Elliott.

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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Tuition hike

Don't look now, students, but the government of Florida is reaching for your wallets once again. Once again, state officials are trying to jack up the amount you're paying to get a college education.

This time around, the proposed tuition increase started with Chancellor Barbara Newell and the Florida Board of Regents. Not surprisingly, their request for an 8 percent increase was quickly endorsed by Gov. Bob Graham.

There is some justification for the proposed increase. Students in Florida actually pay for only about 16 percent of the cost of their education right now; the remainder is picked up by the state. The proposed increase would simply bring Florida in line with many other states which require students to pay a full 25 percent of their education's cost.

On the surface, the increase may be justified. But only on the surface. On closer examination, the proposed increase could very well have serious ramifications for students, and, indeed, for the entire state.

We are, after all, in a depression. That depression affects students as much as anyone else. Students, in fact, are among the Americans hardest hit by rampant unemployment. Many students are living hand-to-mouth as it is, and as any one who has tried to find supplemental income recently well knows, finding part-time employment is virtually impossible. A tuition increase will force many marginal students to drop out, costing them an education and depriving the state of the most valuable resource it has—an educated mind.

Tallahassecans have a special reason to be even more concerned than most about the proposed increase—Florida A&M University. Minorities, like the black students who comprise much of FAMU's student body, will be hardest hit by an increase. In the midst of its struggle for excellence, FAMU will be hit by the loss of much-needed student revenue.

Bob Graham and Florida have supposedly made a commitment to upgrading Florida's educational standards, but with increases like this one becoming an annual event—this is the third such increase Graham has supported in slightly more than four years—we wonder just who'll be around to enjoy our universities. Florida students are being hit with a triple whammy—the loss of federal financial aid, the lack of opportunities for supplemental income, and now this ill-conceived tuition increase. We hope students will speak out strongly on this issue, and urge our state legislators to vote it down when it comes to them for final approval.

...

A page one headline in Wednesday's *Flambeau* may have confused some readers about the thrust of the Gordon proposal. The headline suggested Gordon proposed an FSU-FAMU undergraduate merger; the story itself accurately reported that the merger would affect only graduate programs. We regret the error.

Rape

There are a lot of four letter words in the English language. Some of them cannot be printed in this newspaper because they are obscene. But there is one four letter word we have to print in this paper all too often—the word rape.

We have to print that word when we report a sexual assault, and we have to print that word when we report on the number of rapes every week in this rape tally. God knows we would like never to have to print that word again, but as long as sexual assault exists in our community, in our country, in our world, we will continue to print it.

Rapes this week: 1

Rapes this year: 3



Roe v. Wade

Celebrating a decade of freedom

BY ANGELINE E. THEISEN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Ten years ago, an unmarried Texas woman known only as "Jane Roe" took her case to the Supreme Court. That year she had experienced an unwanted pregnancy. In Texas, all abortions were outlawed, except to save the life of the woman. She was too poor to afford the trip to either Mexico or New York, where abortions were legal. That same year in America, as many as 1 million women obtained illegal abortions, but Jane Roe, unwilling to take that risk, had no choice but to carry the pregnancy to term. She did not keep the infant.

She appealed to the highest court because she felt herself to be the victim of injustice. Had she had more money, or simply lived in another state, she would not have been forced to bear this unwanted child. She challenged the right of her state to deny her an abortion.

On January 22, 1973, by a vote of 7 to 2, the Supreme Court agreed with her. It ruled that the decision to abort in the first three months of pregnancy could be made without state interference by a woman and her doctor. In the second trimester, the state may regulate only protections for the health of the woman.

In the last ten years, an entire generation of young women has grown up taking for granted the abortion option. They hear, but do not comprehend, stories other women tell of abortions in farm sheds or factory kitchens. They see old movies depicting wasted or lost lives, the giving of all one's money to a stranger for the promise of a dark ride to meet a "medical student," resulting in injury or death, and they think those stories must be fictionalized, or at least exaggerated. They are not. They think such oppressive times can never return. There is a powerful anti-abortion minority seeking to prove them wrong.

National opinion surveys continually show that the pro-choice view is the view of the majority of Americans. Last year's Associated Press/NBC News poll showed once again that 77 percent of all Americans are pro-choice. Yet the small, anti-abortion minority manages to keep Congress reexamining the abortion issue every year, although it has failed in its two main goals to amend the Constitution and to declare a fetus a person.

This minority also keeps the issue on the Supreme Court agenda by requiring over and over that the court decide whether a particular state or federal regulation is in line with the 1973 decision.

This summer, the court must again decide how far local governments may go in restricting abortions—issues like hospitalization, parental

GUEST COLUMN

consent and waiting periods. The Reagan administration has asked the high court to give "heavy deference" to state and local authorities.

One can easily envision a return to the pre-1973 situation where an abortion would depend upon where you live and how much money you have for travel. Women like Jane Roe would return to their old situation—no choice.

Much of the financial support of the anti-abortion minority comes from conservative churches, whose theology holds that a fetus is a person from the moment of conception. They would have us believe that all religious people share that view. In fact, there is a wide diversity of theological opinion regarding when life begins and when an abortion is morally justified.

Because of this diversity, many religious organizations work to prevent any one theological position from being written into law. In Florida, 10 religious organizations formed the Florida Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights. Member groups which include the United Methodist Women and the Presbyterian Church's Suwanee Presbytery, are hardly "pro-abortion." They have nothing to gain from pro-choice stand except a long battle with a richer and more powerful, if smaller, anti-choice minority. They join because they cannot allow politicians to make moral decisions for individual women.

Tomorrow marks the 10th Anniversary of the 1973 Supreme Court decision decriminalizing abortion in America. Anti-abortion groups will be marching on Washington declaring it a day of infamy. Here in Tallahassee, the Florida Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights is celebrating "A Decade of Freedom" with a dinner at the Unitarian Church at 2810 N. Meridian Rd. The proceeds of the dinner will be used for two purposes: to keep abortion safe and legal in Florida; and to educate people concerning the Florida religious community's support of moral decision-making by individual women on the issue of abortion.

If you wish to support the effort, but cannot attend the dinner, contributions may be sent to Florida RCAR, P.O. Box 3794, Tallahassee 32315. The dinner costs \$5, which includes food and entertainment by Rick Boling at 6:30 and Jimmy Lohman at 7:30—serving is 5:30 to 8:30.

Angeline Theisen is minister of the Unitarian Universalist church of Tallahassee.

Walker, from page 1

"get your mind off sex. It will lead to your spiritual destruction."

In a letter addressed "To Whom It May Concern," Walker admitted he knew he was suspected of the Wilson murder, but wrote that she "gave her life freely, out of a love of God." In a letter to Rev. Raymond Williams, Walker's pastor, Walker wrote that there was "no way out" and that he had been "compelled to dismiss her." Walker then wrote, "Would you believe the bastards offered me the presidency?"

After the lunch recess, the prosecution presented the fiber evidence.

Henson testified that the blue jeans seized from Walker's trailer after his November, 1981 suicide attempt could have made two of the three fabric imprints taken from the window sill of Wilson's room in Cropper Hall after the murder.

Walker's former girlfriend, Harriet Jackson, testified Wednesday that the jeans belonged to Walker. Jackson said Walker was wearing those jeans the last time she saw him, at approximately 11:30 the night before Wilson's body was discovered.

Jackson had also testified that Walker was wearing a pastel blue plaid shirt that night.

Henson examined a light blue plaid shirt taken from Walker's trailer against a dark blue blanket taken from Wilson's room after the murder. Henson scraped the shirt for debris and discovered a dark woolen fiber.

"That fiber could have originated from that blanket," Henson said.

The most potentially damaging evidence against Walker, however, may be the single strand of red polyester fiber one-eighth of an inch long that Henson found when she scraped a silver, blunt-edged pocketknife that Jackson identified Wednesday as belonging to Walker. John Mahoney, the associate medical examiner for Leon County, has testified that the stab wound to Wilson's neck area could have been caused by such a knife.

Henson tested that fiber against a "standard," a sample fiber, taken from the polyester panties found in Wilson's dorm

room after the murder.

"That fiber (the one scraped from Walker's knife) could have originated from those red panties," Henson testified.

Henson tested the fibers for composition (synthetic or natural), color and delustrants, as well as under polarized and ultraviolet light.

"In every characteristic I could compare, these fibers reacted the same and looked the same," Henson testified.

Henson, under cross-examination by defense attorney Gene Taylor, said that the denim twill of Walker's jeans was characteristic of many jeans on the market and that red polyester was not an uncommon fiber.

"I could never say two things are exactly the same," Henson testified, characterizing the red polyester fibers as "microscopically similar."

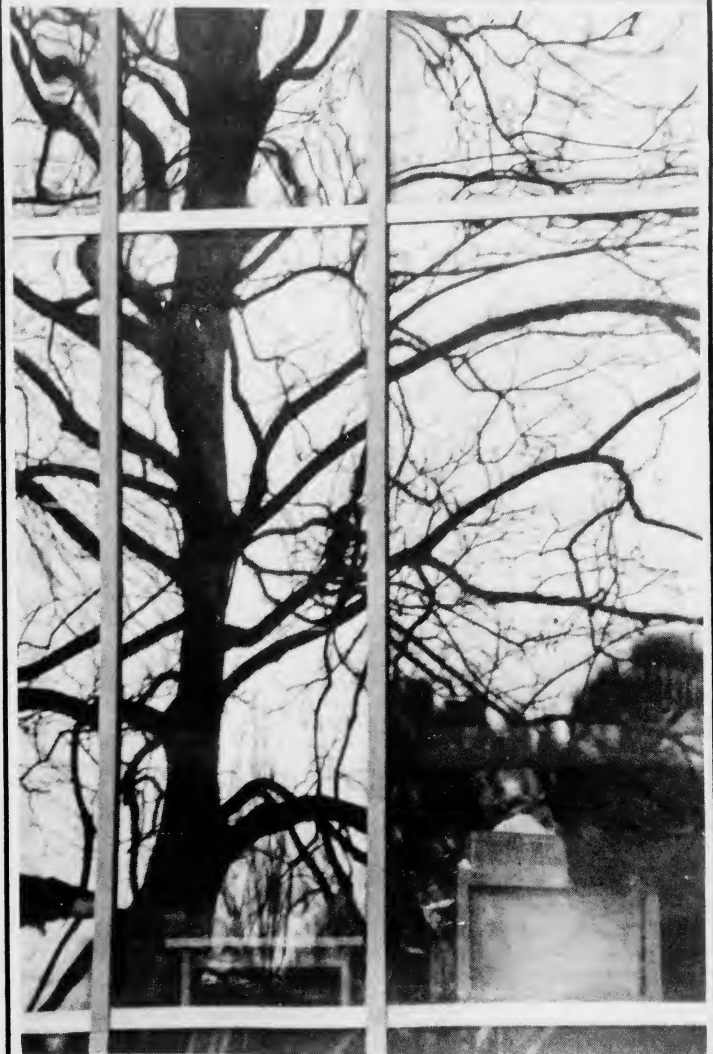
Two strands of red polyester fiber taken from Walker's jeans and plaid shirt were lost when Henson mounted them incorrectly for transport to the FBI Lab in Washington, D.C. Henson was given a \$422 round-trip on Eastern Airlines to Washington, D.C., and \$110 per diem for expenses by Leon County to take those fibers for testing.

Special agent Burwitz of the FBI Lab in Washington, D.C., examined the prosecution's fiber evidence on a microspectrophotometer, a device which tests fiber dye under various wavelengths of light to determine if the dye used in two different strands of fiber is the same.

Burwitz, who has been qualified as an expert in courts to perform microscopic examination of hair and textile fibers, testified that the fibers from Walker's pocket knife and Wilson's panties "could have the same source."

"I observed no differences in them," Burwitz testified, though he could not term the fibers "identical."

The prosecution has called 49 witnesses, and expects to conclude its case Friday morning. Judge Charles Miner expects the Walker trial will go to jury early next week.



Reflections of a cold winter day

Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Students week respite from Thursday's icy weather inside a lounge in Florida State University's B.K. Roberts Hall.

A printing foul-up rendered unreadable a chart comparing services offered by several Tallahassee savings and loans associations. That chart is reprinted below.

\$	Univ. Facility Bank-N-Shop	Minimum dep to open check	Minimum mo balance. Non- interest acct.	Service charge non-interest	Minimum mo. balance inter- bearing acct.	Service charge inter. accts.	Interest rate on checking	Charge on bad checks	Min. to open passbook	Passbook Interest Rate	Compounded Posted	Auto teller
Florida Federal	No No	\$100	\$500	\$5/mo.	\$100 \$5,000/ premium	\$5/mo.	5.25%	\$9	\$10	5.5%	Daily/ Quarterly	Yes
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Pioneer	No No	\$100	\$3 500	\$5/mo.	\$100 \$2,500/ premium	\$10/mo. checking lower inter. for savings	5.25%	\$10	\$25	5.5%	Daily/ Quarterly	No
Security	No No	\$100	\$199	\$5/mo.	\$100/premium no amount set yet	N/A	5.25%	\$10	\$50	5.5%	Daily/ Quarterly	Yes
Sun Federal	No No	\$50	\$100	\$6/mo.	\$50 \$2,500/ premium	lower interest	5.25%	\$10	\$11	5.5%	Daily/ Quarterly	Yes
Security First Federal	No No	\$100	\$199	\$5/mo.	\$100 \$2,500/ premium	lower interest	5.25%	\$10	\$50	5.5%	Daily/ Quarterly	Yes

N/A = Not available

Florida Flambeau Graphics/George Burns

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

JERUSALEM — Seven Israeli soldiers on trial for beating Palestinians to quell riots on the occupied West Bank claimed they were following orders of the army chief of staff, newspapers reported Wednesday.

The Jerusalem Post said two documents presented at the court-martial suggest that Chief of Staff **Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan** gave orders to indiscriminately harass the Arab population.

LONDON — Conservative politicians angrily demanded an explanation yesterday for the release from a mental hospital of **Michael Fagan**, the Buckingham Palace intruder whose bedside chat with **Queen Elizabeth II** caused a security scandal.

NATION

PORTLAND, Ore. — A man claiming to have a bomb hijacked a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 with 35 passengers aboard during a flight from Seattle to Portland Thursday and demanded to fly to

Afghanistan, Port of Portland authorities yesterday.

ST. LOUIS — An 8th grader armed with two hand-guns opened fire in a junior high school study hall yesterday then shot himself to death. Two boys were struck by the shots, and one died later at a hospital.

LINCOLNWOOD, Ill. — Teamsters Union consultant **Allen Dorfman**, facing a long prison term for trying to bribe a U.S. senator, was shot to death gangland style yesterday. An official said the killing may have been "to keep him quiet."

STATE

MIAMI — A stocky undercover FBI agent testified yesterday how he posed as a convicted racketeer and paid \$150,000 in two installments to a friend of U.S. District Judge **Alcee Hastings** to "fix" the sentences of the racketeer and his brother.

In a second day of testimony, government prosecutors attempted to link Hastings with the payoffs. Hastings, the first sitting federal judge to be tried on criminal charges, is accused of bribery, conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

IN BRIEF

The Big Bend Right to Life Committee will sponsor a memorial service Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. at the Capitol Plaza between the old and new capitols in memory of the 1973 Supreme Court decision, *Roe v. Wade*, that legalized abortion in the first three months of pregnancy.

A WORKSHOP ON HOW TO APPLY for financial aid for the next year will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon in 201 Longmire. The meeting is open to everyone, regardless of where the student will be enrolled.

THE UNION PROGRAM OFFICE and Tallahassee Velo Sports are sponsoring a bicycle roller relay Saturday in the Tallahassee Mall from noon to 6 p.m. Recruitment for the racing club, soon to be an FSU organization, will be held. For more information call the Great Bicycle Shop at 224-9090 or TVS at 575-5386.

GEOLOGICAL CONSULTANT Doris M. Curtis of Houston, Texas, will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in 311 Carraway on the cenozoic petroleum geology of the Mississippi, Niger and McKenzie river deltas.

THE FINANCE SOCIETY WILL hold a social with representatives from Sun Banks today from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Weichelt Lounge, 212 Business.

A SOCIAL FOR FACULTY AND students will be held tonight at 7 at Stephen Winter's home. A map giving directions to Winter's home is posted in the Honors Office, 105 Dodd Hall.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR IS today from noon on at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

THE AFRICA COUNCIL PLANNING Committee will meet today at noon at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

THE FSU CAVE CLUB WILL MEET Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in 240 Union to discuss the forthcoming trip to Waterfall Cave.

LAE, CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, WILL

meet today at 4 p.m. in 60 Bellamy. Certificates and pins will be distributed.

APPLICATIONS ARE NOW available for the Seminole and President's Award in the Student Activities Office, 323 Union.

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS IS holding a Counseling Skills seminar tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union. Orange Juice and donuts will be served, but bring a brown-bag lunch.

STUDY SKILLS GROUPS ARE NOW being formed to help students improve study skills and habits in the areas of note-taking, reading, effective listening, time management, motivation, goal setting and test taking. For more information call 644-2003.

HOST FAMILIES ARE BEING sought for 25 high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Colombia, Brazil, Canada and Japan for the next school year in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange. AISE is also seeking American high school students, age 15 through 17, who would like to spend an academic year in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Germany, Spain or France, or participate in a five-week host family stay in Sweden, Norway, Finland, Spain or Colombia. Host families may deduct \$50 per month for income tax purposes. For more information call Gail McGuire at 878-7694.

SHABBAT DINNER, LIVE entertainment, tonight at 6:30 at the Hill House, 843 W. Pensacola St. For reservations call 222-5454.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Bible Study will meet tonight at 6 in 123 Rogers Hall.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet tonight at 7 in 224 Old Music Building.

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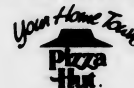
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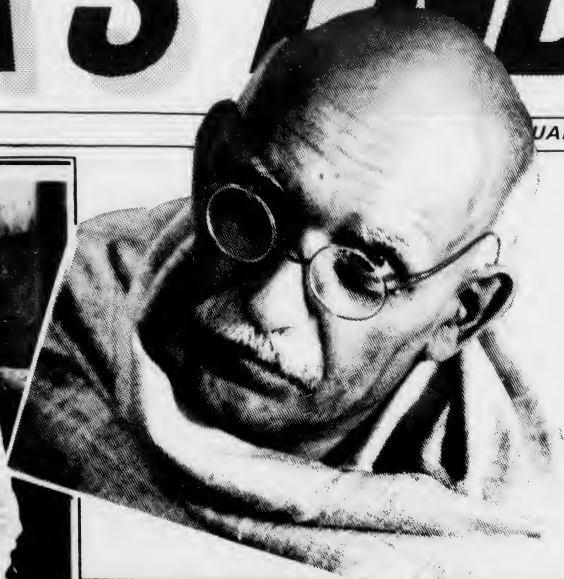


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AT WEEK'S END

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

JANUARY 21, 1983



Ben Kingsley stars as Gandhi (top right) in Richard Attenborough's latest. Meryl Streep and Kevin Kline star in the film version of William Styron's *Sophie's Choice*



'Gandhi' and 'Sophie's Choice' arrive in town today (finally)

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Stranded hundreds of miles away from such regional hubs of culture as Miami and Atlanta, Tallahassee's movie fans can't be blamed for thinking that they're trapped in a provincial peatbog. While New Yorkers get to sample the major new releases first, local cineastes can be heard wailing and gnashing their teeth; they scan Pauline Kael in *The New Yorker* for advance notices and tolerate the glibness of *Today's* Gene Shalit in hopes that he'll grant the nation a two-minute preview of an Oscar-contender.

Wail and gnash no more, Tallahassee. Tonight, two local screens light up with films that critics have hailed as the best of 1982: *Sophie's Choice* and *Gandhi*.

Sophie's Choice, which screens at the Miracle Five theaters at 6 and 9:15, is the long-awaited film adaptation of William Styron's best-selling novel.

A complex narrative about the Polish Catholic

survivor of a Nazi death camp, her mad Jewish lover and an aspiring Southern writer who falls in love with her, *Sophie* has been touted largely on the strengths of Meryl Streep's performance in the title role.

With Broadway-veteran Kevin Kline as her lover Nathan, and newcomer Peter MacNicol as Stingo, their downstairs neighbor in a Brooklyn tenement, Streep completes a volatile triangle of friends.

Sophie director Alan Pakula (*All The President's Men*, *Kluge*) draws on the cinematographic talents of Nestor Almendros to point a tragic vision that shifts from '50s New York to '40s Germany. Almendros, whose credits include *Kramer vs. Kramer* and *Days of Heaven*, has a graceful, highly-adaptable camera-style that ranks him among the best in the business. If Streep's performance is as breathtaking as the critics say it is, her only match will be Almendros' photography.

Gandhi, which screens at the Cinema Twin in the

Turn to FILMS, page 8



'Women in the Military' may surprise you

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Women in the Military, by Maj. Gen. Jeanne Holm, USAF Ret. Presidio, \$16.95

Considering the masculine-dominated nature of the military, simple logic argues that if women can perform on a par with men in the four branches of the military they can do so in other areas of American society.

Major Gen. Jean Holm, the highest-ranked woman officer in the history of the nation's four services, makes her case well in *Women in the Military*. She offers overwhelming evidence that women in the U.S. and Soviet armed forces who were given equal opportunity with men gave equal performance.

How many people know, for example, that the Russians had three squadrons of pilots who were exclusively women? Two flew bomber missions and a third was a fighter group. All performed on an equal basis with male counterparts.

The military is a society within a society, of course, and Holm points out the curious difficulties women encountered even when theoretically told they were equal. Such military terms as "combat zone" and "fraternization" plus the holy "chain of command" of each service tended to frustrate the best intentions of five-star generals George Marshall and Henry Arnold.

These peculiarities of the military produced a letter once from a commanding officer to another officer who had married an enlisted woman.

"It has come to our attention that you are living with your wife," the letter said. "This must cease immediately."

At the time of her retirement, Holm was the highest ranking woman ever to serve in the U.S. armed forces. She enlisted as a truck driver and wound up from 1965 to 1973 as director, WAF. She currently is an adviser on personnel to the Department of Defense.

Holm's book should at least still some of the "know

BOOKS

nothing" voices which argue that women can't achieve things they already have done in sizeable numbers.

Watchfires by Louis Auchincloss Houghton Mifflin, \$13.95

Anyone who wants to read about the Civil War should avoid *Watchfires* a novel by a well-known New York author and attorney, Louis Auchincloss.

Although it is billed as "A Novel of the Civil War," the conflagration that split the nation in the last century is a minor backdrop for this story that seems to be more a moral essay of the 1970s than of the 1860s.

Set in the brownstones of uppercrust New York, the story begins with Dexter Fairchild's mid-life crisis. It extends to his wife's desire for meaning in her life and culminates in his son's feeble strike for independence from a domineering spouse.

All the women in the novel are unsatisfied and unhappy, with the possible exception of Fairchild's sister-in-law, Annie, with whom he has an ill-fated affair. And, in her case, it is the illicit lovemaking that creates her happiness.

While his wife and her sisters are battling for their identity by supporting the underground railroad or lobbying for women's suffrage, Fairchild is examining his soul and its simultaneous need for passion and redemption.

The author lends historical honesty to the novel by mingling his heroes with the likes of the Vanderbilts and other prominent New York social figures, yet taints it with modern language and slang in a way that breaks the mood of the period he tries to establish. *Watchfires* isn't riveting, but it is mildly entertaining. —Amanda Sharp

After a disappointing summer release in a southern test market, Walt Disney's *Tex* has been re-released nationwide and arrives here, for the second time, at the Miracle Five theaters. *Tex* screens at 5:20, 7:20 and 9:20.

Directed by Tim Hunter and starring Matt "Teen Heartthrob" Dillon, *Tex* is the first of three novels by popular youth author S.E. Hinton to be turned into movies. Dillon has recently wrapped roles in Francis Coppola's *The Outsiders* and *Rumblefish*, both adapted from Hinton novels and slated for imminent release (but given Coppola's timing, who knows?).

A modest hit at the 1982 New York Film Festival, *Tex* is a change of pace for Disney studios: it's remarkably realistic and true to its subject. Thanks to a cast of gifted young actors—Emilio Estevez, Meg Tilly, Dillon and Jim Metzler—who exist rather than act, and the rambling, documentary feel of the photography, *Tex* is an endearing view of troubled adolescence in small-town Oklahoma.

The plot resorts to unfortunate dramatic plays toward the end, and, since this is Disney, we get a neatly-wrapped moral message at *Tex*'s conclusion, but neither harms the gentle flow and youthful radiance that highlights this film.

The polar opposite to *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*—a sharply observant romp in its own stoned, giggly way—*Tex* is humble, quiet; it's one of the small movie pleasures of 1982.

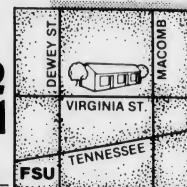
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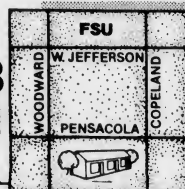
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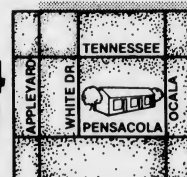
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Films, from page 7

Tallahassee Mall at 1:30, 5 and 8:30, is the most highly-praised film of the year, boasting a star-studded cast and thousands of extras. A historical drama on the sweeping order of Warren Beatty's *Reds*, Sir Richard Attenborough's movie has been 20 years' in the making.

With 40-year-old London stage actor Ben Kingsley making his film debut in the title role, *Gandhi* traces 57 years of the Indian leader's life, ending with his assassination in 1948 at the age of 79.

Attenborough, who reportedly hocked most of his worldly possessions to finance his film about the Indian ascetic, calls *Gandhi* "my life's ambition."

Attenborough's credits include *Young Winston*, *A Bridge Too Far* and *Magic*, as well as 30 years of work as a film and stage actor. Kingsley, born Krishna Bhanji, is the son of an Indian father and an English mother, and earned his reputation as a veteran of numerous British Shakespeare productions. Joining him in *Gandhi* are Candice Bergen, Martin Sheen, Edward Fox, John Gielgud, Trevor Howard and John Mills. *Gandhi*'s soundtrack is supplied by—who else?—Ravi Shankar.

...



George "Possum" Jones, during happier times when he was holding more trophies than bottles, is scheduled to be in Tallahassee this month.

Two gems shine on concert scene

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

A quick glance at the Civic Center concert schedule reveals an impressive troop of corporate rock superheroes lined-up for shows the next few weeks: Billy Squire (tentative for Jan. 26), REO Speedwagon (Feb. 4), Pat Benatar (Feb. 16), Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band (Feb. 20)—all asking \$8-13 a ticket for an hour, maybe 90 minute performance, plus a 30-minute set from an opening act.

Somehow, though, I shy away from defining these bands as rock; elevated to platinum status record sales and top-40 dominance, they have more in common with formula-songwriting and snappy promotion than with the spirit of rebellion and youthful subversion that started it all back in the '50s.

POPTONES

Squier recycles Led Zeppelin riffs and replaces their goof-ball mysticism with the baldest macho cliches; REO—once a fairly respectable, middle-of-the-road, Mid-western touring ensemble—churns up corn-fed hook-happy love songs for teenage girls; Benatar, who pretends to assert a "tough yet feminine" persona, has nothing on Joan Jett, though she can craft a decent pop tune when she tries; Bob Seger's been hawking the same melancholy conceit for years—the aging rocker's wistful longing for his days as a young rebel, he better make room for John Cougar, who does the same thing with twice the energy.

Sad, but true, it's a disappointing array; but there are bright spots. Promised appearances by country legend George Jones (Jan. 28) and lingerie-king Prince (Feb. 18) two artists who—while 180 degrees apart in style and content—manage to project a uniquely realized worldview and, each in their own way, kick out the jams.

Jones, recovered (let's pray) from his latest bout with booze and cocaine and fast cars, owns the purest voice in country music. It's capable—in its tarnished glory—of musical alchemy, turning the plainest, hokiest lyrics into something painful and moving; Jones makes the melodramas of bourbon and bitter tears transcendent.

Prince, an androgynous studio-whiz, combines raging lust with political consciousness, urging sexual liberation while decrying nuclear madness and rocking harder than the Rolling Stones. With Minneapolis proteges The Time and Vanity 6, he's also created a new sound in black music: a slick, heavily-produced studio sheen that percolates with new wave trappings (syn-drums, DEVO-

Turn to POPTONES, page 10

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And people called Nixon 'worthless'

Richard Nixon may be out of the political limelight, but we still have the ex-president's picture to kick around. The official inaugural portrait, signed by Nixon himself, is up for sale. Los Angeles broker Mike Greenwald says the owner of the work—not Nixon—is asking \$125,000 for the portrait, and will take partial payment in gold. Greenwald, who has sold memorabilia from other former presidents, expects the Nixon painting will sell quickly. "There's lots of interest in Nixon," says Greenwald. "We get more calls for him than any other president."

A gangland slaying in Los Angeles last month has shoe salesmen in the area nervous. It seems the alleged assailants told police they killed the victim to get his shoes, made by

Stacy-Adams. Detective John Pietevich says ever since the slaying, the Stacy-Adams line has become so popular that shoe stores can't keep them in stock. Only one problem: the shoes are usually shoplifted, not bought.

Drivers in Los Angeles no longer have roadside jingles to relieve their bumper-to-bumper boredom. The California Department of Transportation has ended its 10-year policy of putting slogans and jingles on its electronic freeway signs, citing numerous complaints from drivers. Officials say from now on the signs will display only traffic information, not the puns that would make even Henny youngman blush: "Beat the heat, try a bus seat," and "Don't be fuelish, be carpoolish."

Ramones.

Pickett, who labors in a quarry by day, couldn't be reached for an interview: he was in Miami's Overtown District Wednesday taping a video for his new single.

Have the Eggs added a social edge to their driving sound? Find out this weekend, and work up a dance sweat as well. The Downunder has expanded to accommodate as many as 300 people, and gotten rid of some of that wretched asbestos "ceiling." Admission is \$2 for the public, \$1 for students.

The Generix, aging veterans of Tallahassee's "teen-punk underground," hew closer to the rock mainstream than their peers in such fast-and-furious bands as Hated Youth and Sector 4 or the slow-and-furious Daughters of Damage; on a good night their darkly-toned thrashings tread a dangerous line halfway between the bonehead bombast of AC/DC and the punky squall of the old New York Dolls; on a bad night...well, sometimes the sound equipment isn't quite up to the task and they vibrate like electric mud.

Opening for Charlie Pickett, though, they're likely to be on their best behavior, not least because they'll actually be getting paid—a rare treat. Led by guitarist Roy Rogers (yippee yi yippee yo), the Generix are garage rock mutants whose music owes as much to new guard heavy metal as old guard punk rock. Their choice of cover material—Jim Carroll's "People Who Died," assorted Sex Pistols, even, gosh, some Rolling Stones—reflects that.

Given some time to practice, and break in new bass player Arthur Lawrence (Ben Wentworth, ex-Generix, has retreated to his basement to work on a solo project), Rogers said his band would like to expand their repertoire to include tunes from X, The Velvet Underground and Lords of the New Church—an admirable list. Such diversity is what makes the Generix fun.

Poptones from page 9

ized synthesizers, washes of echo and reverb), hard rock (heavy guitar riffs by way of Jimmy Page and Keith Richards) stylized Motown idioms (falsettos to do Smokey proud) and homages to the masters of psychedelic funk (spine-snapping bass, surging keyboards a la Sly Stone or Funkadelic).

Well, two out of six ain't bad. Who can afford \$70 a month for entertainment anyway? Discriminating taste is a must in this age of diminished expectation.

Charlie Pickett and the Eggs, who play tonight and Saturday in FSU's Downunder Club, are rock and roll. And that's really saying something, given that Pickett and Co. hail from—get this—Dania, Fla., a satellite of Ft. Lauderdale.

Now, no one's knocking Dania, but South Florida is the last place you'd expect to spawn such a band of rebel-rousers.

Palm trees, condos, sleaze bars and cocaine bandits, sure; but a combo that swings with as much pile-driving conviction as the Eggs? Not likely, but then wonders never cease.

Live at the Button, Pickett's debut on Open Records (the tiny Dania label that promotes Charlie and also distributes an aptly titled Florida compilation, *The Land That Time Forgot*), is good boozy fun, a live house-party chock full of treats: inspired covers of the Flaming Groovies and Velvet Underground, and such Pickett-penned originals as "If This Is Love, Can I Get My Money Back?"

The Pickett sound will be instantly familiar to fans of the Slut Boys—gritty, loud and spiked with adrenaline, plugged into the wild and woolly current that runs through roots rock and roll from '55 rockabilly to latter-day

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DATELINE

Florida State University Jan. 21, 1983

CLAST Registration Set for Jan. 24 - Feb. 11

College sophomores who are seeking an A.A. degree or admission to upper division status must register for the College Level Academic Skills Test (CLAST) between Jan. 24 and Feb. 11.

CLAST registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. weekdays in the Bryan Hall lobby.

The test is scheduled for March 19 at universities across Florida. Approximately 3,000 students are expected to take the test at FSU.

All basic division students completing basic studies requirements during the spring semester and seeking admission to any upper division program in any state university in Florida during summer or fall must take CLAST in March. All music, theatre and dance sophomores completing at least 60 credit hours by the end of spring semester also must take the test.

Further information is available from the CLAST coordinator, 106 Seminole Building, 4-3017.

Apply early for financial aid

FSU financial aid applications are being processed this year on a first-come, first served basis as long as the money holds out, according to FSU Financial Aid Director Ed Marsh.

"In past years, we had a deadline date for financial aid applications. All who completed the process by that date were assured of being considered for aid," Marsh said.

However, owing to limited financial aid funds and an increasingly complicated application procedure, Florida State decided not to set an application deadline date for the 1983-84 academic year.

Florida State is continuing to hold free workshops to help people with the complicated process of applying for financial aid. The two-hour meetings are free and open to the public.

Future workshops will be held in 201 Longmire Building on Jan. 22, Jan. 29 and Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to noon and on Jan. 26, Feb. 2 and Feb. 9 from 4 to 6 p.m. There also will be a workshop Jan. 29 in 220 Business Building from 10 a.m. to noon.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.



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Sex Pistols and music overcome director's taint to give 'D.O.A.' worth

**BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER**

Lightning never strikes twice, and that's never proven better anywhere than in movies. Sequels, slight variations, imitations—it's awfully hard to re-create the artistic success of an interesting original.

Case-in-point—you may remember Penelope Spheeris' punk documentary, *The Decline of Western Civilization* (it played here last September). With its quietly sardonic viewpoint and its disarmingly simple cinematography, *Decline* documented the L.A. punk scene with tremendous style and wit.

Lech Kowalski's *D.O.A.* tries mightily hard to approximate Spheeris' *Decline* success. All it winds up doing is invoking pleasant memories of what a fine piece of film-making *Decline* was—and is.

D.O.A. documents the Sex Pistols' 1978 American tour. That, in itself, warrants a certain amount of interest. *D.O.A.* tries awful hard—too hard—to live up to the cultural flashiness of its subject matter. If it were any more full of itself, *D.O.A.* would probably burst.

Kowalski uses the same basic methods Spheeris did, recording the punk scene on both sides of the stage, both here and in England. Anarchic groups and screaming fans are captured in ragged documentary snippets, interspersed with interviews.

Spheeris did this with a pleasant lack of pretensions, and her simple gathering method contributed tremendously to *Decline*'s success. Kowalski, unfortunately, has a severe Godard complex, and isn't content to merely record. He constantly injects the ungodly soul of Art and Artifice into *D.O.A.* This wrecks its effectiveness, makes its documentation seem hollow,

D.O.A., directed by Lech Kowalski and starring the Sex Pistols, screens tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30.

theatrical, false.

One interview after another seems predetermined, stacy—Kowalski's subjects behave as if they're reading from a script.

It isn't content to rest with the interviews, either. Kowalski's heavy hand manifests itself in every clumsy frame. Documented events, recorded from ostentatious camera angles, somehow fail to come off the way Kowalski obviously intended. Instead of seeming fresh and dynamic, they're annoying.

D.O.A.'s sole assets are its musical numbers. Recording the Sex Pistols going through the motions of "God Save the Queen" and "Anarchy in the U.K.," grabbing glimpses of Generation X, Rich Kids, and other groups, Kowalski submits to being a sociological stenographer. It's in these moments that *D.O.A.* seems like it's a real documentary, not an amateurish artistic exercise.

It's hard to stay convinced of this long. Kowalski's candid camera never rests; it isn't content 'til everything's atrociously over-done.

But the presence of the Sex Pistols is enough, especially in the light of Sid Vicious' suicide, to momentarily belittle Kowalski's second-hand artistic. *D.O.A.* gathers what little historical-sociological significance it has from Vicious and crew; it's an interesting reminder of how quickly most cultural phenomena come and go, how easily controversy becomes history. For that reason (and that reason only) is *D.O.A.* worth a look.

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PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

A Bulgarian exile living in Italy is doing his best to bring down the Soviet economy. The man, who calls himself Borai, writes a letter every week to a Russian dissident and insures it for \$400. Since the Soviets never deliver letters to dissidents, Italian postal

authorities reimburse Boris, then send the bill to Moscow, which must pay up or be kicked out of the International Postal Union. Boris says he makes \$20,000 a year writing the letters. If everyone used his trick, he says, The Soviet economy would collapse.


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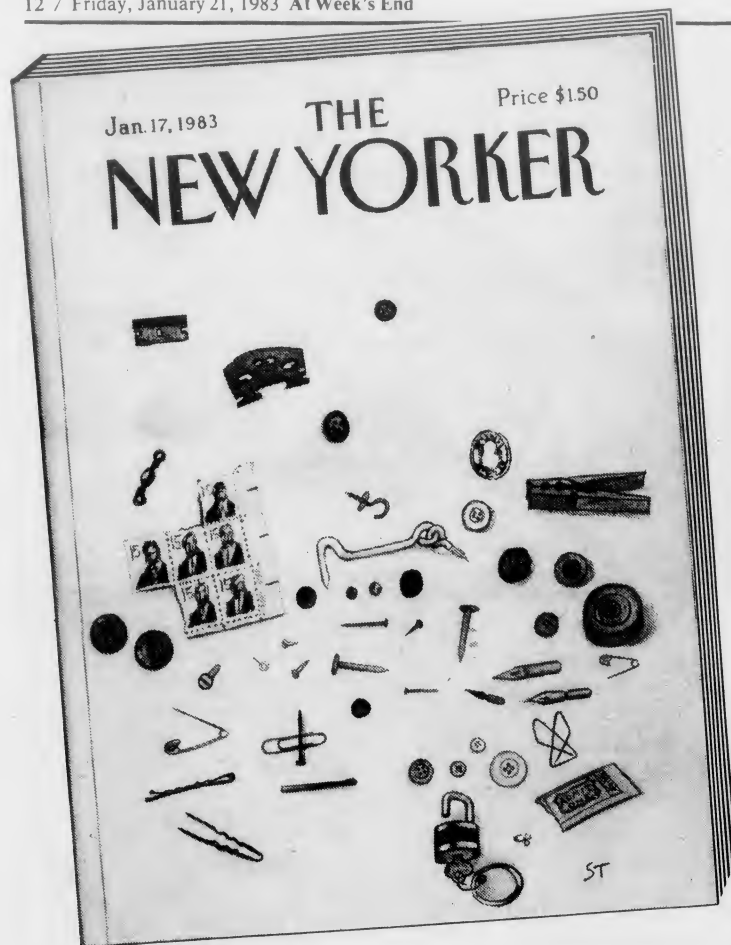
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The New Yorker makes D.K. Roberts' Top Five list

Bored? Magazines help

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's really filthy weekend. It's cold. It's dark. It's going to rain. You can see *Sophie's Choice*. That only takes three hours. You can hit Emmanuel's. That doesn't take up too much time either. You can watch "Star Trek" at noon on Saturday (channel 11). That's one hour gone. What are you going to do for the rest of the time?

Remember how when you were a kid you used to go to your mother and wail "I'm bored! Tell me something to do"? And your mother would suggest you do your homework or rake the yard. No help at all. So you'd moan some more. Then your mother'd tell you to go play in the street.

Lots of people still get like that. You can't think of what to do. Don't want to read a book—takes too long. Don't want to do your Economics problems—bo-ring. And there's *nothing* on TV. And you can't sleep more than 14 hours. And there are no parties unless you give one. Which you don't feel like doing.

D.K. has the answer (surprise)—Magazines.

Magazines. You can just sit there and turn the pages and look at pictures and only read something when it looks really interesting. Or you can read just part of something. Magazines don't obligate you to

D.K. ROBERTS

stick it out like books and movies. And when you're through, you just lob it in the trash.

Drag the resisting pile of flesh that is your body to Dubey's downtown (the nicest newsstand in Tally—has chocolate bars and sometimes a little old guy playing harmonica) and indulge in a few glossy wonders. Dubey's has virtually every semi-mainstream publication you can think of. And foreign stuff like *Der Spiegel* and *Punch*. And the people behind the desk don't hassle you if you look at the merchandise. I like to look in those Bride-rags because the sleazy raspberry taffeta maid of honor numbers flanking the Priscilla of Boston with the pearl-applique butterflies just *kill* me. But I'd never *buy* one.

Here's a Top Five of my fave mags, the kind I like to waste time with, in no particular order:

1. *Tatler*. It comes from Britain. On its spine it says "The magazine that cracks the wit." This is *the* glossy. Forget *Town* and

Turn to MAGAZINES, page 13

big daddy's



Two for Tuesday

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2 For the Price
Of One



Wednesday is D103 Rock Night

Live Rock 'n Roll Band

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big daddy's

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across from
Governor's Square
Doors open 8pm

Magazines from page 12

Country. Provincial compared to the *Tatler*. Cover girls range from Isabella Rossellini to Miss Piggy. Inside reports on William Burroughs's readings in London, Royal Shakespeare Company openings, reviews of new plays from Stoppard and Grey, picture features on the de Chirico show at the Tate. And there are velvety fashion lay-outs on Yves Saint-Laurent and Perry Ellis, adverts from Bulgari with giant rubies, catty top-cult articles on Roman aristocrats. The writers have names like Crispin de St. Crispian. For real. Worlds better than *Vogue* and only 95c more expensive.

2. Sports Illustrated. You think I'm kidding. Why would a wimp like D.K. read *SI*? Because the articles are well-written, buddy. I even read it when the college football season is over. Not only do they punch out pieces on the NFL, they do weird sports like curling. Sometimes there are features not on sports at all. In the last issue, there's a fine piece by Bill Gilbert on an eccentric Scots landowner who out-toughed the Rocky Mountain men in the 1840s. *SI* treats sports figures like humans with families and dogs and ideas in their heads, not just stats.

3. The New Yorker. Essential to civilized life. *The New Yorker* projects a world I don't think exists anymore (if it ever did). A well-ordered cultivated environment where everyone can make *pesto* and recognizes *Don Giovanni* when they catch it on the radio in the middle of Act II. Reading the "Goings on About Town" listings can fill you with longing to be in a place where any day you can catch *Plenty* at the Plymouth, "Les Patineurs" at the Joffrey Ballet, *Le Beau Mariage* at the Quad Cinema and James Blood Ulmer at the Bottom Line. The short stories, exquisitely turned out, rarely knock your sensibilities wild but the occasional Anne Beattie or Mark Halprin piece can haunt your dreams. If nothing else, turn the pages and check the cartoons—Roz Chast is best. You look at her stuff and don't know whether to laugh or go into analysis.

4. Southern Living. Once you get past the Thomasville furniture ads and the GMC truck ads, this wonderful magazine tells you stuff you need to know. Like when to plant your bulbs in Florida. How to cook fish *roe right*. It's very concerned with houses—how to make them look better with shrubs outside, a re-floored kitchen inside, or handmade quilts on the beds. About the last thing *Southern Living* will do is challenge you intellectually. As close as it comes this month is an article on Richmond during the Civil War. But it's a cultural monument. If you're going to live in the south, you virtually *need* it.

5. The New Musical Express. This, strictly speaking, is not a magazine. It's whatever the *Village Voice* is—between magazine and newspaper. The NME is from the U.K., comes out every week, costs a monumental \$1.95, and is worth every *sou*. How else do you find out what Billy MacKenzie of the Associates is doing for a solo project this week? Or how the singles chart in Australia looks? Or the latest trend in the anti-Nuclear movement? The NME ain't the clear-bubbling fountainhead of Western fashion but it's near the source. Just think: if we'd all been reading the NME in 1976, we wouldn't have waited until 1978 to hear about punk; it was all over by then.

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Miracle 5
1815 THOMASVILLE ROAD

SOPHIE'S CHOICE (R)
6:00, 9:15

Walt Disney's TEX (PG)
5:20, 7:20, 9:20

BEST FRIENDS (PG)
5:30, 7:50, 10:00

THE DARK CRYSTAL (PG)
5:00, 7:15, 9:30

KISS ME GOODBYE (PG)
5:20, 7:25, 9:30

PHONE 224-8636

Varsity 3
1833 WEST TENNESSEE ST.

FIRST BLOOD (R)
Adm. \$1.50 5:55, 7:50, 9:45

APOCALYPSE NOW (R)
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STILL OF THE NIGHT (R)
5:40, 7:35, 9:30



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Airplane II (PG)
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Tempest (PG)
John Cassavetes
Gena Rowlands
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Sunday 5:15, 8:00

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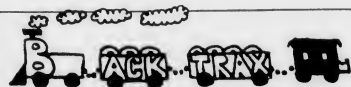
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Dustin Hoffman
in
Tootsie

7,9:30

PG

Nick Nolte &
Eddie Murphy
in
48

HOURS

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best-

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VERDICT**

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(PG)**

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Mon. Thur. 7:10, 9:10

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CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1983

HAPPENINGS

Three different art shows continue to be displayed in town this weekend. The **Lemoyne Galleries** feature an exhibition of the paintings of Jim Cogswell and are located on 125 N. Gadsden. The show runs through Feb. 6. The **Four Arts Gallery** in the Governor's Square Mall has a show entitled "Small Surprises" which features the work of three different artists. That show closes Jan. 23. There is also a show in the **FSU Fine Arts Building** featuring the work of several artists including Bucky Wall and Ray Burrgraf. The show closes Feb. 6.

Gal Young 'Un will be screened tonight at 7 in Lee Hall Auditorium on the Florida A&M campus. Dana Preu, a member of the FAMU English faculty and one of the stars of the film, will be on hand to answer questions after the film. *Gal Young 'Un* received the Silver Hugo for Best First Feature at the Chicago Film Festival and was selected for the Directors' Fortnight at the Cannes Film Festival. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.

The **CPE Catalog** is now available on all three local campuses and at many stores throughout town. Among the many things you'll find in it are details about forthcoming CPE-sponsored events including everything from music to speakes such as Leo Harris and Ramsey Clark. Of course, it's free; it's from CPE.

The **Egyptian Students Association** is sponsoring a program in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Union featuring exotic movies and exotic food. Tickets are \$4.

The **Florida Religious Coalition** for Abortion Rights will hold a Celebration Dinner Saturday, Jan. 22 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, 2810 Meridian Rd. to celebrate the Roe v. Wade Supreme Court decision on Jan. 22, 1973. Rick Bolling and Jimmy Lohman will provide entertainment. Tickets are \$5 and can be bought at the door, at the Leon County Food Co-op, the North Florida Women's Health and Counseling Service and at many local churches. Wine will be on sale.

MUSIC

Alley: Sally Warner, contemporary, tonight

and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: La Grand, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Truc of America, pop-rock and comedy, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Downunder: Charlie Pickett and the Eggs, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$1 for students with ID, \$2 without.

Jazzberry Patch: Nightwind featuring Pam Laws, jazz, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Maxin's: Ground Level, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Ground Level, contemporary, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Seminole Tavern: Sugar Daddy, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Station House Saloon: Bill Wharton, acoustic guitar, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Tommy's: Crosscut Saw, blues-rock, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *48 Hrs.* (R) 7:20, 9:20; *The Verdict* (R) 6:50, 9:30; *The Man From Snowy River* (PG) 7:10, 9:45 (Fri.-Sun.) 7:10, 9:10 (Mon.-Thurs.).

Northwood Mall: *Everybody Gets It In the End* 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Miracle: *Sophie's Choice* (R) 6, 9:15; *Tex* (PG) 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; *Best Friends* (PG) 5:30, 7:50, 10; *The Dark Crystal* (PG) 5, 7:15, 9:30; *Kiss Me Goodbye* (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Moore: *D.O.A.* (R) 7:30, 9:30 (See review, page 11).

Mugs and Movies: (Check ad)

Parkway Five: *Time Rider* 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30; *Windwalker* 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *48 Hrs.* (R) 2, 4 (Sat. and Sun.) 6, 8, 10; *Airplane II* (PG) 1:30, 3:30 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; *E.T.* (PG) 1, 3:15 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Tallahassee Mall: *Gandhi* (PG) 1:30, 5, 8:30 daily; *The Toy* (PG) 1:45, 3:45 (Sat. and Sun.) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

Varsity: *Apocalypse Now* (R) 5:30, 8:30; *First Blood* (R) 7:50, 9:45; *Still of the Night* (R) 5:40, 7:34, 9:30.



The 25th Annual Ebony Fashion Fair will appear at Lee Hall Auditorium Monday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$13 and include subscriptions to Ebony or Jet magazines. Special student tickets are available in the FAMU Student Activities Office for \$8.

MISTER STUPID

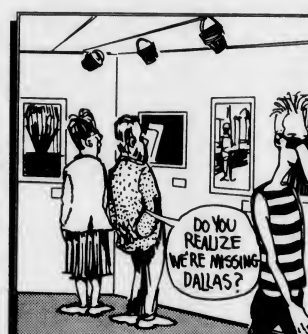
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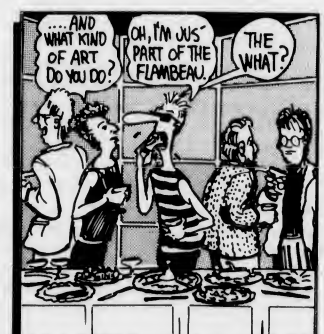
AT THE F.A.B.



THIS IS FINE

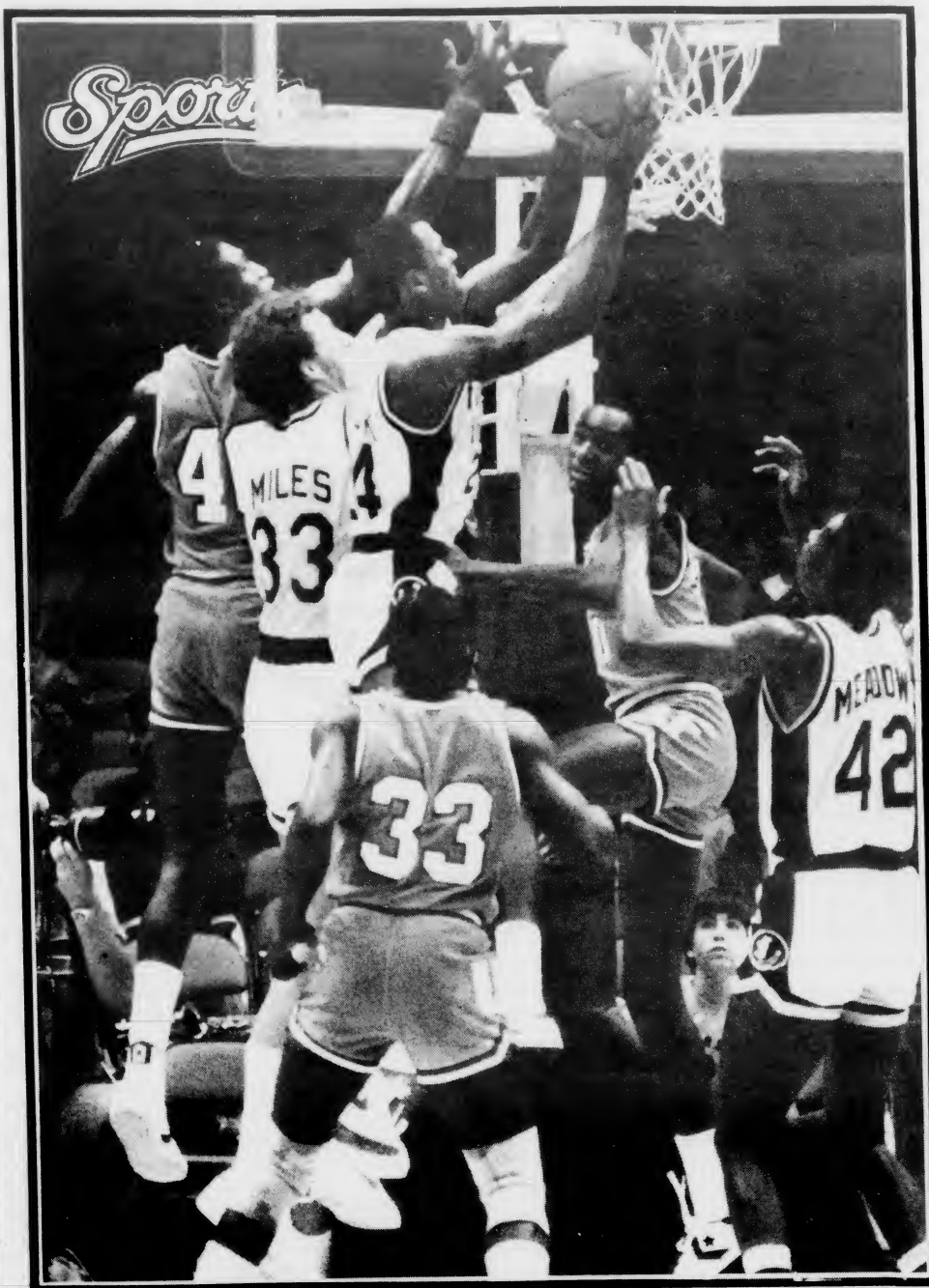


ART ON THE WALL



* sorry, Stan - ©1983 Bill O'Brien

AND THE PARTY AFTER



Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

FSU's Maruice Myrick goes up for two against U of F in a game played earlier this season. Myrick, the rest of the Seminoles as well as the Lady

Seminole, the Rattlers and Rattlerettes will all be trying to take the basketball to the goal this weekend.

'Noles Rattlers play weekend games

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

They may have picked a bad time to visit.

When the Cincinnati Bearcats step into the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center Saturday night (7:30 p.m.) they will be facing a team that just lost by a single point to the 17th ranked in the country and will be playing its last home contest for three weeks.

FSU fell 76-77 to Virginia Tech in Blacksburg last Saturday afternoon after two Seminole shots in the last 20 seconds failed to drop.

"We played well enough to win at Virginia Tech," said FSU assistant Steve Williams... "We just had some mental letdowns down the stretch." The Seminoles carry a 7-7 record into the Cincinnati game, their last civic center outing before four straight games on the road.

Cincinnati was 8-7 going into its matchup with Duquesne

last night. The Bearcats jumped out to a 7-2 season start, then lost four in a row. Cincinnati fans have not been enamored with the team's recent play.

"It's a good time to hit the road," joked Assistant Sports Information Director Brent Rutkowski in a telephone conversation yesterday.

The main reason for the recent collapse has been poor guard play, explained Rutkowski. The Bearcats have also been hurt by a wrist injury that has sidelined center Mike Williams, the team's second leading scorer and rebounder, the last five games.

Williams said that FSU practices this week have been encouraging. "Right now everything is beginning to fall into place," he said. "Four positions are playing well. The big question has been the low post."

The coaches have tried four players, Bobby Miles, David

Turn to TEAMS, page 16

Faculty Lunch

in Micco Room in Student Union

Jan. 25 - 12:15 pm

Speaker: Dr. Bernard Sliger,
University President

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TEAMS from page 15

Speights, Reggie Meadows, and Raphael Phillip, at the position but none have impressed the coaches enough to win a consistent starting assignment. Williams called the battle for Saturday's starting call a "toss up" but indicated that as of Wednesday's practice Miles had a slight edge over Speights.

Williams feels that the Seminoles are on the verge of being a good team.

"I feel like we're just around the corner," said Williams. "We will be a good club before the season is over."

Both the Florida A&M men's and women's basketball teams will see action this weekend.

The men left Wednesday night for Dover, to take on the Hornets of Delaware St. Before they return to the warmth of Tallahassee they will have played three important Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference games. Currently 3-0 in the MEAC, the Rattlers stop-off in Princess Anne, Maryland to meet a team they beat earlier this year, Maryland Eastern Shore. The last stop will be Washington D.C. and the Howard University Bisons.

The Rattlerettes (6-7) play at home tonight against the University of Miami (12-6). FAMU is paced by Sybil Rivers, the teams leading scorer (11.9) and rebounder (8). Rosa Hudgins is averaging a solid 11 points per outing and Cynthia Lee is next with 10.

The Lady Hurricanes are led by 6-foot-3 Donna Mapp with 16.2 points per game. Three other players are also averaging in the double figures—Dana Hunter (14.1) Gwen Harris (12.7) and Robin Harmony 12.2. Tip-off in the Gaither Athletic Complex is 7 p.m.

The Florida State Lady Seminoles (15-1) fresh off a number 20 national ranking and Wednesday nights 66-60 victory over the Florida A&M Rattlerettes are Alabama bound.

Tomorrow they take on Alabama, Birmingham and play Auburn Sunday night.

The Lady Blazers lead the series 4-0. This is only the second time FSU has gone up against Auburn—the Lady Tigers won that initial game during the 1974-75 season.

The team finished out the month of January with road games. they travel to Gainesville Thursday to play the University of Florida Lady Gators and play a re-match against Stetson on Friday. The Lady Seminoles return to Tully Gym Feb. 3 to meet the University of South Florida.

SPORTS IN BRIEF


Today is the last day for fraternities to turn in rosters and \$40 for fraternity bowling.

Basketball schedules are ready for pick-up in the office. Schedule information will not be given out over the phone so someone on your team needs to come by.

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Sunday, January 23, 1983
9:00 am to 2:00 pm

		Value	Disposal Price			Value	Disposal Price
5 ONLY	AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In-Dash	\$159	\$29^{ea.}	22 PR.	Triaxial Car Speakers (Round) Giant Mags	\$ 89	\$39^{pr.}
5 ONLY	AM/FM 8-Track Car Stereos, In-Dash	\$139	\$29^{ea.}	20 PR.	Triaxial Car Speakers (6 x 9) Giant Mags	\$119	\$49^{pr.}
18 ONLY	Graphic Equalizers (Good) for Car, High Wattage	\$159	\$39^{ea.}	10 ONLY	AM/FM Cassette—Built-in Equalizer & Auto Reverse	\$299	\$139^{ea.}
20 ONLY	Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash	\$ 75	\$25^{ea.}	23 PR.	2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone	\$ 49	\$19^{pr.}
20 ONLY	Graphic Equalizers (Better) for Car, High Wattage	\$175	\$59^{ea.}	10 ONLY	AM/FM In-Dash Cassettes for Small Cars	\$225	\$89^{ea.}
30 ONLY	AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In-Dash (Best)	\$189	\$59^{ea.}	22 ONLY	AM/FM Cassettes for Car with Auto Reverse	\$225	\$89^{ea.}
8 PR.	Modular 4-Way Speakers for Car (High-Power)	\$179	\$89^{pr.}	25 ONLY	Graphic Equalizer (Best) for Car, High Wattage	\$215	\$89^{ea.}

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ONE DAY ONLY SUNDAY, JANUARY 23 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!



Dol-fans rejoice, Deas apologizes

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Hey folks, if you could read some of those awful letters I've been receiving in response to my past putdowns of the Miami Mullets, you would cringe.

What nerve. What absolute gall.

I'm going to rear back and give those dissatisfied Mulleters just what they deserve—a retraction.

Though it makes me about as comfortable as a teen-aged couple at a drive-in movie when her father's car pulls up, I must pay by dues by officially eating crow.

Janet eat your heart out.

Dear Don Shula,

I write this letter of retraction with the shame of an FSU athlete with a failing grade in Professor Wynot's class, for you are truly the grand Poo-Bah of the professional gridiron. (Tom Landry please don't gag me with a rusty pitch fork). Despite your team's proven butt-kicking expertise, I've refused time and time again to give the rightful credit your team deserves. In the fashion of a small-time peddler of a prognostication, I catapulted my name into headlines by ridiculing your coaching genius.

In the past two years, I've called you everything from a pot-bellied 'has been' to a foul-mouthed sailor. I renamed your team the Mullets which raised cries of outrage from loyal (boy does this hurt) Dol-fans located in the antiquated village of Tallahick.

Looking like Jeanne Dixon on a roll, I correctly picked the Dolphins to lose on a few earlier occasions. But now you have indeed gotten the last laugh, joke, put down, and (if I'm not careful around these swamp city cowboys), the last lynching.

With my trust in the likes of such suckers as the New York Hangliders, the Buffalo Chips, and the Minnesota Vi-Queens, the plot was thickening. Suddenly my record was in more trouble than FSU's budget and it was put-up-or shut-up time in Dodge City.

Then came the San Diego Chumps. I thought certainly the Chumps, would indeed show that you—Mr. Aqua and Green Emperor—had not even polka dot BVD's on. But the Mullet's beat the Chumps like they stole an apple from a blind man. Sending the Chumps home crying and wagging their dis-charged tails behind them, the Mullets are now a game away from the Super Bowl.

Thereby, oh Grand-Poo-Bah, please forgive my obvious soothsaying ineptitude. Besides, I'm two months over due on my protection payment plan to Big Bubba, Jerome "Knuckles" Jackson, and Leroy "The Ax" Jefferson. Acknowledging your greatness, I wish you good luck against the Jets.

Signed,

Wayne (VIP) Deas

Very Incorrect Prognosticator

Now for this Week's Picks:

Dallas Cowboys (seeded second) vs Washington Redskins

FLAMBEAU PICKS

(1): With one of the most heat rivalries revised in the playoff, this game should be as intense as FSU's women's basketball game Wednesday night against Florida A&M. I just hope the officiating won't be as bad. Nonetheless, the Cowboy's will have to put together their best playoff game to get by the hungry Redskins. In playoff victories against Tampa Bay and Green Bay, the Cowboys looked awesome in spurts, but sputtered offensively inside their opponents 20-yard line.

If you think Pac-Man is hungry, take a look at the Redskins. Losing just one game (to Dallas) the Redskins are geared to gain revenge on their long time nemesis and wint the trip to Pasadena.

It's a toughie, but this game will be televised. And when was the last time you saw an Indian beat a Cowboy on TV? Dallas by the plot of a B movie.

Miami Dolphins (2) vs New York Jets (6): "No Wayne, don't do it. Don't set yourself up for public ridicule and scorn again. You know the Dolphins have put the wood to the Hangliders twice this season and are favored to do it again. Making matters worse, they are at home."

Boy, if I had listened to that little angel on my right shoulder all year I wouldn't be in this fix. Now I'll look like a yellow backed softy by taking a safe way out and picking the Mullets.

Wait a minute, let me take a pause and get a grip on myself. If it wasn't for that devil on my left shoulder no one would write to me at all. For the hell of it, New York by the time I get a one-way plane ticket out of Tallahassee.

Peter M. Macaluso, M.D. P.A.

Diplomat American Academy of Family Practice
announces the opening of his office for

Family Medicine and

Addictionology

(Drug and Alcohol Related Diseases - Rehabilitation)

2700 Capital Medical Blvd.

Suite 105

Tallahassee, FL 32308

Mon. - Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Hours by Appt.

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644-5744
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FREE R.E.O. SPEEDWAGON

TICKET GIVE-AWAY

Deposit this coupon at

The Pub

for a chance to win

2 FREE TICKETS
to the Feb. 4 Concert
Drawings: 1/26 & 2/2

at 9 p.m.

(extra coupons available at
The Pub)

Name:

Phone:

Address:

(Need not be present to win)

RO-DAN'S

1904

W. Pensacola St.

DAILY SPECIALS

MON.	CHICKEN FRICASSEE	2.50
TUES.	PICADILLO	2.25
WED.	PIZZA & SPAGHETTI	3.25
	ALL U CAN EAT	
THURS.	1/2 CHICKEN	2.50
FRI.	ROAST PORK	3.25

COORS on draft \$2.00 pitcher

BREAKFAST SPECIALS

2 Eggs, Grits or Potatoes
Sausage or bacon

\$1.89

Daily till 11:30

Sat. & Sun. till 1:30

Eggs, Grits & Toast

99¢

For To-Go Orders

576-9350

1983-84

Resident Assistant Positions Available

Qualifications:

- Accumulative grade point average of 2.2
- At least 2.0 semester grade point average
- Two semesters of college/university residence hall experience. At least one semester must be in university housing at FSU.
- Must maintain a full-time student status while employed.
- Good judicial standing.

Compensation:

Approximately \$1,900 for Fall & Spring Semester

Mandatory meeting for all applicants

Monday, January 24 or Tuesday, January 25
7 p.m. in Dorman Lobby.

For more information, contact your R.A./Head Staff person or
the Student Life Office at 644-2860

Kent's Lounge

1133 Thomasville Road
(224-5510)

presents

LONG RIDERS

Southern Rock and Rock 'n Roll

FRI. & SAT. NIGHT

NO DRESS CODE

COVER \$1.50

Kent's Lounge

Present this coupon and get your first beer/high ball Free

DOUBLE DIGIT \$'s WIN

If your One \$ Bill has a serial number ending in a double digit (00-99) you'll get a free regular drink and French fries with the purchase of a Chick-Fil-A sandwich at regular price.
DON'T PASS THE BUCK.



Through 2-12-83. Closed Sundays
Tallahassee Mall. 385-9595
Governor's Square Mall. 878-1578

320 UNION AD DEADLINE 2 DAYS BEFORE

LEGAL NOTICES

January 14, 1983
We hereby give notice to register in compliance with section 865.09 Florida Statute
Name of Business: Fruit Baskets Co.
Address: 2361 Briarburn Circle,
Tallahassee, FL 32308
Owner: Charles H. Mullinger II,
January 14, 21, 28, and February 4, 1983

FOR SALE

SAVE THIS NUMBER: 576-7674
FOR CHEAP ELECTRONIC REPAIR
TYPEWRITERS CLEANED FIXED

10 SPEED, GOOD CONDITION \$65
T.I. 58 CALC. \$40. CALL STEVE AT
224-4328

PLAY IT SMART
Don't rent when you can own this 3 bdr. home on big fenced lot near campus. With FHA financing your down payment may be less than a rent deposit & your monthly payment less too. Sell after graduation & make a profit! Maxine Chentrik, REALTOR ASSOC. after hours 878-1675, RIERA REALTY, INC. REALTOR 878-6868

80 Chevy Camaro BP PS AC AM/FM STEREO FACTORY TINT WINDOWS Low mileage ex condition \$6195. 386-5856 Mike eve

WATERBED FOR SALE WITH FRAME & SATIN SHEET - HOT ITEM \$80 224-4359 JOHN.

BETTER BIRDS
Better prices
Better trainers
Better supplies
BETTER DEALS

GRAY COCKATIELS
\$39.95

1935-B.W. TENNESSEE
Across from Pantry Pride
222-7440

MOPED VESPA GRANDE FOR SALE
1980 35MPH 2 SEATER \$400 OR
BEST OFFER BLK&BLK #4 5613.

PR. 4 WAY PIONEER STEREO SPEAKERS BRAND NEW LIST OVER \$100. \$275. 576-5472.

BRAND NEW QUEEN SIZE BED 4 SALE. \$150. PLEASE CALL AFTER 9:30 PM. PHONE 224-2978.

PEUGEOT MEN'S 10 SPEED BIKE VERY GOOD CONDITION. CALL JUAN 224-2202 KEEP TRYING
1978 Pinto Wagon AC, AM/FM Radio, power steering, brakes, one owner, clean \$2300. Or 1972 Plymouth Wagon, front hitch, luggage rack \$900. Call 893-3557 after 5:30.

FREE! Doctor says my two beautiful, affectionate cats must... for a furry companion, call 576-6555 or 575-3695
Household sale!!! 19" RCA Color TV, double bed, stoneware set, assorted furniture, all in great cond. Prices negotiable. Call Kim 644-4952.
Also 1978 moped/motabased

IBM Selectric typewriter. Just serviced & cleaned. \$275. Carver sonic holocam, \$190. 576-6555 or 575-3695
Beginners guitars & banjos from under \$50. Rent for \$10/mo. Lessons also. Guitar strings 1/2 price with ad SCOTT TENNYSON GUITAR SERVICES 1304 N. Monroe 224-3361

TELEPHOTO LENS 135MM PENTAX K MOUNT 128 UV FILTER INCLUDED
CALL 575-2845

IF NOT HOME, CALL 386-9639 (MESSAGE BEEPER - REPEAT NAME AND NUMBER TWICE.)
PRICE NEGOTIABLE

AUTOS

71 TOYOTA CORONA
AM/FM, GOOD CONDITION
\$6000. 562-1691 AFTER 4:00

77 NADA, AM/FM RADIO/CASSETTE AC, PBS, EX COND, MUST SELL OR TRADE WITH CHEAPER CAR
PHONE 576-6418 OR 222-3388

1972 4 door Toyota Corona for sale, \$400 or best offer. Call 575-8748 anytime, ask for Patty

69 VW \$850
GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION
877-5860

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA, GOOD CONDITION, NEW BATTERY, \$300
CALL 222-9932 AFTER 10 PM.

68. Chevelle, AT, AM/FM/8 TRACK very dependable, good transportation, good shape. \$550. 878-7935
90 El Camino Super Sport. Loaded. Good mpg. Must see to appreciate. Negotiable. 893-6180 after 6 P.M.
66 MGB. VERY GOOD CONDITION REBUILT TRANSMISSION & STARTER NEW TOP, TIRES & INTERIOR \$1800 575-2555 JANET

CYCLES

CRUISERS CRUISERS
THE GREAT BICYCLE SHOP
224-9990
210 W. COLLEGE

1977 Kaw KZ450. Recent rebuilt engine, new paint, silver. Call 575-4151 anytime, leave message. \$1100

1976 SUZUKI GT500. RUNS AND LOOKS GOOD. ASKING \$650. CALL NED AT 386-5895 AFTERNOONS.

10 speed, Great "second" car. Must see. Extras plus lock. \$199. Condition: new. Ross Gran Tour. 562-4578.

FOR RENT

Roommate needed to share 2 bedroom apt. partially furnished. \$175 and 1/2 utilities. Call Jane 575-5325

By Law school, 1 bdrm. furn. apt. AC/heat, ceiling fan. Avail. now. \$235 mo. Call 224-5851 evenings.

HOUSE FOR RENT 3BD 1 1/2 BATH QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD W/D AC/HEAT MICROWAVE ETC. 385-1347

545 Oakland (Myers Park) 2 br townhouse turn or unfurn, central air, patio, 6 yrs. old. \$295 mo. 385-2666

Tired of roommates - Need a cheap place to live? - Fully equipped small trailer - Perfect for one. Very quiet and private place. \$125/mo. 878-4074

IDEAL FOR A CONVENIENT F.M. A FURN. APT. NEAR FSU. UTIL. PAID. RENT \$200. 222-3388.

3br duplex - 3 mi. to FSU
Fenced backyard, pets & kids welcome
Jan. rent free! \$370 mo. 222-0307

JANUARY RENT FREE
SUBLET NICE 1 BDR APT
2 FLOORS FIREPLACE
CONTINENTAL AVE. 576-0889

NEXT TO FSU - DUPLEX STUDIO APARTMENT. 830 W. PENSACOLA 1170 MO. CALL 222-0537 OR 386-4022

JANUARY FREE RENT
SUBLET NICE 1 BR APT. AT CHARTER OAKS. BEGIN PAYMENT IN FEB. CALL MARGO 224-7436.

COLONY CLUB
Sublet own room. \$128/mo. & 1/2 util. Within walking distance of FSU. Call Lynn at 224-2567 or 877-1783.

MUST SUBLEASE IN CASH HALL. BIG DISCOUNT!
CALL 222-2485

1 bedroom house 2 blocks from FSU, utilities included. \$225 per month. 877-9164

2BR. APT. FOR RENT 5 MIN. FROM CAMPUS \$215/MONTH. NO PETS. 12 MONTH LEASE. CALL 576-6360 AFTER 6:00 PM

GREAT DEAL! NO DEPOSIT APT. FOR SUBLEASE COLONY CLUB 1 BL. FROM CAMPUS. CALL 224-6316

Penwood Jeffwood Apts. Next to FSU 1 bdrm furn. Quiet & convenient. \$100 deposit. Short lease. Renting for Nov & Feb. Call Resident Mgr (Trm) anytime 224-5679

2 br 1 bath unfurnished, good location \$305 mo. Also 1 br furnished \$125 mo. Walk to campus. Call 224-0720 today!

...LIVE IN TRANQUILITY... 1 br/unfurn apt. on Charlotte St. near FSU. W/W carpet, covered patio, central heat/air, dishwasher, disposal. \$225/mo. Call 878-5465.

2 UNFURN. HOUSES, 3 BDRMS, 2 BATHS, FENCED YARD, DEN, ONE WITH FIREPLACE, WASHER AND DRYER. 2 BLKS FROM STADIUM, \$440 MO. \$250 DEPOSIT. EACH. 893-1627 or 893-6208

FURN. ROOMS - 1/2 BLK. TO FSU STARTING AT \$85 MO.
CALL 222-3632

Fm rmt needed to share nice 2 bdrm house, good location close to campus & stores. \$150/mo & 1/2 util. 222-9789.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

NO DEPOSIT. NO JAN. RENT. Housemate 3 bdrm new house, nice quiet area, fireplace, deck, cell. fans. \$160 mo. 562-4750 after 5.

SUBLEASING A ROOM AT CASH HALL. DEPOSIT ALREADY PAID FOR. CALL KIM 222-0321.

2 ROOMATES NEEDED FOR 4 BDRM TOWNHOUSE. FIREPLACE, 2 1/2 BATH 1/2 RENT & UTILITIES. 877-4286.

Fm rmt 13 bdr furn house own rm \$162 mo. W/D wood flr. Westwood shop area ok. must be neat clean. Call aft 5. keep trying. 576-2312 Jo or Maria

JANUARY RENT FREE! Beautiful 3-bdrm house close to campus. Fireplace, microwave, lg back yard, cent. heat/air. \$125/mo. & 1/2 util. Responsible fm. 575-6943

Rmt 2 br, 2ba fully furnished very lg ideal location, many extras \$180/mo. Call Frank 488-2183 or 878-3188.

Fm rmt for 1 br furn. apt at Regency Park. Poolside, tennis court, only \$105 mo. & 1/2 util. Call 222-6687.

MRMT TO SHARE FURN TRAILER OWN BR & BATH. \$135 MO & 1/2 UTIL 575-2238

Tutor(s) needed for Biology, Algebra 1, and Calculus. Fee negotiable. Call 224-2250 between 8-30 5:30 pm

HOUSEMATE NEEDED
Clean, responsible person needed to share lg 2 br house with a student minimum. Please call 877-2986 1

2 ROOMATES NEEDED
1 for 4br, 2bth apt at Casa Cordoba \$120/mo & 1/2 utility. 1 for 2br, 1 1/2 bath turn trlr near TCC. \$100/mo & 1/2 utility Both M/F non smoker. 576-7643 after 9:00 & wkend. Keep trying, both very nice

Wanted female roommate. Will have own bedroom and bath. Call Shannon at 576-5261.

Need fm rmt for 4 bdrm house for spring sem. C. heat, W/D. Close to campus. \$135 per month & 1/2 elec., cable and phone. Call 576-4232.

NONSMOKING FEMALE TO SHARE HOUSE, OWN ROOM-BATH \$150/MO INCLUDING UTILITIES, WASHER & DRYER, CENTRAL AIR & HEAT. CALL LORI 575-9140.

NEED RMT TO SHARE 3 BR HOUSE
W TEACHER. \$135 MO, 1/2 UTIL, \$100 DEP. 576-2957 AFTER 5.

M RMT TO SHARE 1BR FURN APT
\$112.50 MO & 1/2 UTIL. LOCATED 200 YDS FROM FSU. COME BY HILLTOP APTS. 411 CHAPEL DR. #414.

Mm wanted to share 1 br furn apt in Regency Park. \$105 & 1/2 utilities. Call 224-8590 for more information.

Fm rmt to share 2 br garden home - own room & bath, furn; private back yard, garage. \$130 mo. Call 893-6712

Rmtnt needed Jan. free No deposit \$157.50 mo. & 1/2 util. Woodbanks Sq. CALL 222-9627. DESPERATE !!

JAN. RENT FREE! Non smoking term. wanted for unfurn. room in 3 bdrm. furn. house 1 block from campus \$135/mo. & \$100 dep. & util. Pets OK. Call 222-9986

NO JAN. RENT! Fm Jr looking for responsible roommate to share spacious 2br/2bath Casa Cortez apt. Call Beth 576-6224.

RMT FOR 2 BR APT - COLONY CLUB 1 RENT & UTILITIES
222-7576

Fm rmt, non smoking and tidy, wanted in 3 bdr house. Washer/dryer, fenced in yard, pets OK, own room. \$116 mo. plus 1/2 util. Call 575-5850.

FEMALE RMT WANTED PALMS WEST APTS OWN BR NO DEPOSIT. POOLSIDE \$142.50 MO. & 1/2 UTILITIES. 575-8973.

RMT FOR 3 BDRM HOUSE/ OWN RM 1/2 UTIL. LOCATED BEHIND LEON HIGH SCHOOL. CALL 222-0293.

Fm rmt, non smoking and tidy, wanted in 3 bdr house. Washer/dryer, fenced in yard, pets OK, own room. \$116 mo. plus 1/2 util. Call 575-5850.

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RMT FOR 3 BDRM HOUSE/ OWN RM 1/2 UTIL. LOCATED BEHIND LEON HIGH SCHOOL. CALL 222-0293.

SERVICES

ANIMAL KINGDOM AUDIO (AKA)
Main System
2500 watts 4 channels 2 submixes
4 way electronic crossover 10 band graphic eq. echo 12 cabinets 2 horns
Monitor System
1000 watts 4 JBL 2 Altec monitors
Lighting System
17,000 watts 15 PARs 2 ellipsoidal spots four 15 ft. truss 40 ft. truss & rigging (up to 35 ft. high)

For rental info, call 575-2697

EXCELLENT TYPIST - BS WPM. \$1 page. Long and short projects accepted. Call Sharon aft. 6. 385-6479

POP A BUTTON?
CUSTOM TAILORING, DRAPERIES, ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS. 575-3875.

ABLE TYPING SERVICE
DISSERTATIONS, THESIS, TERM PAPERS & MANUSCRIPTS. WORD PROCESSING 562-3959 (LOCAL)

REPEVEATERS
PARTIES EXCITE RESIDENT Sherks In Arabian Nighttime
Shirts In Luminous Freedom
Let us play your party fee negotiable. Call Alan 224-6817 or 224-8334

****DIRTY HOUSE GOT YOU DOWN?***
Experienced maid looking for domestic cleaning jobs. Fee neg. References available. Call 224-0228.

TYPIST, FAST, EFFICIENT
PAPERS, THESES, LETTERS, RESUMES ETC. 85% PG. 386-4843.

TENNIS LESSONS
from certified pro at nearby club. Special 4 lessons for price of 3. Good till March 1. 224-5144.

Hard work available for house cleaning. Call 562-4627 early mornings or 8:11 pm.

TIERED OF RUDE AWAKENINGS? Start your day with a calm, peaceful, and bird wake up service \$10 mo. 224-1087

Complete range of proofreading, editing, typing services at low rates. 385-1020 AFTER 3 PM.

PERSONALS

KAREN, here is wishing a very happy 22 birthday to a very special friend! Hope you have many more.

LAURA - LOVE ALWAYS.
ESPECIALLY ON YOUR BIRTHDAY
HAPPY 19TH! YOUR BEAR

HAPPY 23RD BIRTHDAY TO YOU
JULIA KATHEEN HICKEY
I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH, DAVID

KARYN,
CONGRATS!!
YOU'RE A QUEEN FOR A DAY

46,
JON

ATTENTION FSU WOMEN
Join ATO, the first fraternity at FSU to initiate little sisters, in our annual LITTLE SISTER RUN, MONDAY, JANUARY 24th. 9:30 PM at the house. THE FIRST AND STILL THE BEST.

Do you enjoy Ballroom Dancing? Would you like to learn? If you answered yes to either one, then join us Sunday night at 7 pm.

THE FSU BALLROOM DANCE CLUB
Learn Disco, Country, Ballroom. Info: Randy 222-4862, Cheryl 4-4694.

THE NATIONAL OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP SCHOOL
will be presenting a slide show on outdoor adventure programs on Jan. 27, 7:00 at EARTH BOUND TRANSIT on Tennessee St. Don't miss it!

Do more than talk about issues. Learn how you can get involved in one of FPIRG's task forces! Come to the FPIRG issues meeting, Mon. Jan. 31st, 7:30 pm, in the Florida Room of the Union. Call Doug at 644-2826 for more info, or stop by the FPIRG office, 215 Union. Consumer Tenant Hotline phone no. 15-644-4884.

NUTRITION/HEALTH WORKSHOP
S.O.L.V.E. WED. JAN. 26, 7:30-9 PM
LEON-LAFAYETTE UNION

WANT TO BE INVOLVED WITH YOUTH? LIKE TO DANCE EXERCISE? S.O.L.V.E. JAN. 26, LEON-LAFAYETTE, UNION 7:30-9 PM DRESS OUT FEACTION STAFF WELCOMED. SIGN UP RM 262 BEL

KEN GAUB & ETER, EXPRESS
COMING TO FSU STUDENT UNION 1/21 12-1 PM

HELP WANTED

ORIENTATION WORKERS NEEDED:
Come by the office, 104 Bryan or call 644-2785 by Mon. 1/24/83 4:30 pm.

HAVE A TALENT OR INTEREST
you want to share with a teenager? S.O.L.V.E. Jan 26 Wed., 7:30-9 pm LEON-LAFAYETTE, UNION.

SECRETARY NEEDED WHO HAS GREAT ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS. CALL DAVE PH 224-6242 MESSAGE

DELTA ZETA
BIG BROTHER MEETING
MONDAY, JAN. 24TH AT 8:00

Attention all females. Delta Chi is having little sister rush on Fri. Jan. 21 at 9:00 at the house. For more info call 599-9024.

Shabbat dinner, live entertainment Fri. Jan. 21 6:30 PM Hill Hall. 843 W. Pensacola For reservations, call 222-5454

SCIENCE OF SELF STUDY:
Introductory meetings begin Thursday Feb. 3. Call 878-1265 or 576-7071 for info.

OH MY "GAUB"
KEN IS COMING
UNION COURTYARD 1/21 12-1 PM

DAVID CALLAHAN
Sorry I missed you
Call me P.G. 575-6273

BUSINESS PERSONALS

Costumes Accessories, Gags, Gifts, Juggling, Clown, Magician supplies. Magic Fun Shop. 1916 W. Tenn. 224-MAGI

ENJOY OUR HAPPY HOUR 4-7 PM
MON. FRI. ANY DRAFT 45¢ \$2.50 PITCHERS AT THE PALACE SALOON
1303 JACKSON BLUFF ROAD
Check Out Our Low Everyday Prices!

The Pub Friday Special: Coors Beer \$2.50/pitcher from 2:00 on.
1312 W. Tennessee

LUSCIOUS CRAB LEGS
TODIP IN MELTED BUTTER!
BARNACLE BILL'S OYSTER BAR

TNT HIDEAWAY CANOE RENTAL
DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER
AND HWY 98
\$5 up to 4 hrs. 50¢ per cushion.
Call 1-925-6412

TALLYCOT II
TALLAHASSEE SCIENCE FICTION CONVENTION
Authors, artists, films, panels, & more. Call 878-3230 for information.

*** THINK 2ND HAND FIRST ***
Furniture, bedding, bikes, books, dishes, vintage clothing & oddities.
2ND HAND STORE 224-7256
Opposite P&R Pride on W. Tenn St.

TRADING POST SPECIAL
Mention this ad & get a cup of soup for 25¢ w/lunch purchase. Located in Seminole Building.

MOXIE MERCANTILE
Imported cotton sundresses
Antique recycled clothing
Shashi & 1,000 flower earrings
Lotsa funky junkie!
212 W. College, Tues-Sat. 1-5 pm.

FACIAL & BODY HAIR REMOVAL
PERMANENTLY BY ELECTROLYSIS
REGINA ARXER, ELECTROLOGIST
EUROPEAN DEEP CLEANING
FACIALS BY APRT 222-3170.

SPRING BREAK CRUISE 3385
Seven days of cruising to Cancun, Cozumel and Key West. March 5-12, includes everything except port tax and gratuities. Price based on 3 or 4 to a cabin. Only 2 cabins left and now. Deadline 21 Jan. Call or come by The Travel Center - Univ. Union. 222-1192

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Sheet of negatives in clear plastic proof file labeled FSU Women's Basketball. Contact Jai at Flambeau 644-5505.

REWARD FOR RETURN OF GREY AND WHITE MALE KITTEN WEARING A RED BANDANA 575-3393

Lost in area around Pub & Richmond St. Orange tabby, 5 mo male cat. Answers to name of Bunty. Please call 224-5370 if you've seen him!

LOST: A GOLD BRACELET WITH NAME MARY BETH. PLEASE CALL 644-3976.

LOST: FOUR KEYS ON A F.S.U. KEY RING IN DEVINEY BASEMENT. PLEASE CALL 644-1347.

FOUND: Med size female B.I. brown dog, approx. 1 yr 7 near Woodward St on 1/16. No collar. 224-2710.

FOUND: Men's watch near Salls Hall. Ricquiequid courts. Call Bill Howell at 488-8669 to identify.

BORED BY BELLGRAMS?
SEND IT FIRST CLASS SEND A LEATHERGRAM

Jets are no threat gloats Dol-fan

BY DIANNE GREGORY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I remember when the Dolphins were 0-11 and got the first round draft choice because they had the worst record in the league. That was before Don Shula became coach and when Larry Csonka—50 pounds overweight—was their best player.

I didn't really like football then, but my parents had season tickets, so I think that qualifies me as a die-hard Dolphin fan. And when two schlubs who work around here started in on my beloved Dolphins right before their loss to the Tampa Bay Buccaneers, I was piqued enough to make a bet with them on that game.

85 MPH

Well, I lost the bet and most of my dignity, but I sure as hell have gotten at least my dignity back in spades of late. The only thing is that stupid me didn't bet on last week's Dolphin rout of the San Diego Chargers.

That games was the epitome of what the Dolphins are all about. In the first half, they combined near-perfect execution with brilliant play calls like the half-back pass completed by Andra Franklin, to keep almost total control over the ball and shoot the score up to 24-0. Then of course there is the Dolphin's big-play defense that not only forced seven turnovers and five interceptions of those long bombs thrown by Charger quarterback Dan Fouts, but two of those turnovers came on two kickoff returns in a row that limited the San Diego offense to 36 yards total offense for most of the first half. At one point the hapless Fouts was 2 for 5 on completed passes for 19 yards. The Dolphins ended up with nearly 41 minutes of ball control out of a total of 60 minutes playing time.

So I'll come right out and say it now. Not only will the Dolphins beat the New York Jets for the third time this

season and go on to the Super Bowl, but they will win it too. If they play in the Super Bowl against the Washington Redskins, it will simply be a replay of their 1972 stomp in Super Bowl VII except that Garo Upremier won't be there to show off his quarter-backing talents. If they play the Dallas Cowboys, and I'm really going out on a limb here, they'll beat them too.

Take that Wayne Deas! You'll pay for all the columns you wrote making fun of the "Mullets." The Dolphins may not have any superstar plays like Csonka, Mercury Morris or Jim Kiick, as in days of yore, but they do have good solid players like Tony Nathan, Franklin, A.J. Duhe, or we need-a-miracle field goal kicker Uwe vonSchumann.

The Dolphins may not be as exciting as they were when they had a perfect season back in 1972, but they still get the job done. They are 9 and 2 for the season, have won five straight games and are unbeaten in the last six games they have played in the Orange Bowl. They have the best defense in the league and have shown they can shut down the best offense in the league—San Diego. They are also the least penalized team in the league.

Another reason the Dolphins will handily beat the Jets and go on to the Super Bowl is the Dolphin fans. They have the home field advantage they have maintained throughout the playoff tournament, and anyone who has ever gone to a Dolphin's game at the Orange Bowl knows, those fans are mean. During the San Diego game when a Dolphin got a rare penalty for unsportsmanlike conduct—he argued with an official over what he thought was a fumble recovery and the referee thought was an incomplete pass to Kellen Winslow—the fans booed for the next three straight plays the Chargers tried to get off from scrimmage. It is basically a roman coliseum atmosphere, but in this case the masses are not rooting for the lions to eat the Christians, they are cheering on the Dolphins as they eat up the opposing team. The blood lust among fans there is almost palatable.

So I hereby challenge anyone out there who thinks I'm wrong to let me know so we can talk about recompense.

Mercury Morris gets 25 years in jail

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI — Former Miami Dolphins star running back Eugene "Mercury" Morris was sentenced yesterday to one 20-year term in prison for cocaine trafficking and another five years for conspiracy. The terms will be served concurrently.

Morris, 35, a star of the Miami Dolphins' three Super Bowl appearances in the early 1970s, showed little emotion when Circuit Judge Ellen Morphonios Gable sentenced him. He hugged his attorney, Ronald Strauss, and was led back to jail.

Strauss said he would file an appeal immediately.

A jury Nov. 5 found Morris guilty on one count of trafficking in cocaine, one count of conspiracy to traffic in cocaine, and two counts of possession.

Ms. Gable sentenced Morris to 20 years in prison for the trafficking conviction and another five years for the conspiracy conviction. She said Morris could serve the terms concurrently.

The minimum sentence on the trafficking conviction was

15 years but Ms. Gable said she added another five years to convince Morris to behave in prison.

"I'm sure Merc knows why I'm giving him five years more than the minimum. The correctional department has to have some little edge to keep him from punching out the guards. I don't think he'd do it, but I've got to give some protection to the correctional system.

"If you have to serve 15 years, whether you are good or bad, you may as well be bad," she said.

Ms. Gable said Morris would not be required to pay a \$250,000 fine because "I know he hasn't got it." She also waived sentencing on the cocaine possession convictions.

Morris, who had faced a maximum penalty of 40 years in prison on all the charges, will not be eligible for parole until 1998.

Morris was arrested Aug. 18, 1982, when police raided his south Miami home and confiscated more than a pound of cocaine and \$124,000 in cash. Police also seized several guns and three potted marijuana plants.

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P195/75R14	106.40	63.84	2.18
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JOCK RAP

ANSWERS ALL THE QUESTIONS YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SPORTS, BUT NEVER KNEW WHO TO ASK.

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Remember the "Gator joke" columns the *Flambeau* ran during football season prior to the Florida State-Florida game?

It was the one where all you Gator Haters and avid readers of the *Flambeau's* sport section had the opportunity to blaspheme UF and see your name in print at the same time. The column was so successful, in fact, that the other big newspaper here in Tallahassee stole the idea and even paid readers for their contributions.

The *Flambeau* has come up with yet another scheme to involve its readership in the newspaper. We call it "Jock Rap." Nobody here could think up a better title. Sorry.

Here's the deal. Jot down any questions you may have pertaining to sports on the national or local levels and mail them to: Jock Rap, c/o The Florida Flambeau P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

Mailing stuff can be a hassle, though. So, if you'd prefer to drop your questions by the newsroom anytime between noon and 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, go ahead. Just make sure you watch the person who takes the questions from you. Be sure s/he puts it in the staff box marked "Jock Rap."

Questions can be on any sports topic you want to know anything about. The purpose of the column is to inform readers on things they may be a bit fuzzy on. It is not intended as an I-know-more-than-you-do-about-sports feature. Questions may deal with sports personalities or sports at FSU, Florida A&M, or Tallahassee Community College or any of the local high schools. If you are curious about something pertaining to the national sports scene, I'll handle those, too.

Each question received will run, along with the questioner's name, in the *Flambeau* sports section every Thursday. Space limitations may require some questions be put off for a week or two, but they'll all be answered (so long as they're not obscene or overly personal).

A sample question and response for those of you who always look at the example and skip over the directions might be:

Dear Jock,

Who do you think you are trying to pass yourself off as, an expert on local and national sports? Why, you were in freshman physics with me last semester and when I asked you what Zippo Floyd's fielding average was when he played for the Seattle Clowns of the Antisocial League in 1968, you didn't even know the answer. Who do you think you are, anyway?

—Mo Schmo, Quincy

Dear Schmo,

The reason I didn't know Floyd's saverage with the Clowns in 1968 was because he didn't join that ball club until the following season. Floyd fielded a solid .839 with the Calgary Coyotes before getting traded to Seattle for two future draft choices and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Jock

P.S. By the way, records show you got a "D" in that physics class.

USFL has "official beer"

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The folks at Miller Beer apparently think the new U.S. football league isn't for lightweights. Miller, which liberally sprinkles ads for its Lite beer throughout national football league telecasts, will push Miller High Life in its U-S-F-L spots. In fact, Miller High Life has been named the league's "official beer."



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Dessert

An unknown benefactor, apparently considering bread crumbs an unsuitable repast for his feathered

friends at Lake Ella, appealed to their sweet tooth Friday.

Walker's lawyers expected to begin defense today

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY AND BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Attorneys Michael Corin and Gene Taylor today are expected to begin their defense of Clifford Walker against charges of first degree murder and sexual battery in the Oct. 23, 1981 death of Florida A&M University student Millicent Wilson.

Walker, a 27-year-old former FAMU student has called himself "the Antichrist," and claimed that Wilson's death was a "human sacrifice" which would give him "a second chance in life." If convicted, Walker faces 25 years imprisonment without parole or death in Florida's electric chair.

Terming the Walker trial "a bear," prosecutor Robert Cummings said the prosecution expects to make its closing argument this morning.

The Walker jury heard only about 20 minutes of testimony Friday, most of it that of Suzanne Harang, a forensic serologist from the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Harang, whose specialty involves analysis of blood and other body fluids, said she found "chemical indications" of blood on Walker's Timex watch as well as on his pocket knife.

According to Harang, there were "no visible stains" of blood on the watch. She conceded that the amount might be termed "miniscule," adding that, while there was only a "small amount" of blood on Walker's two-bladed pocket knife, blood was found on both surfaces of both blades.

Turn to WALKER, page 9

Only awareness can stop America's incest epidemic

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

It's a problem no one likes to think about, but one out of every four American girls will be sexually abused before she is 18. It is estimated that as many as one million have been involved in incestuous relationships with their fathers, with 16,000 new cases occurring each year.

It's a far-reaching problem, often causing other kinds of anti-social behavior. A high percentage of runaways have been the victims of sexual abuse. When physical escape is impossible, the child is likely to turn to drug use. And in a recent study of adolescent Minneapolis prostitutes, 75 percent turned out to be victims of incest.

It's a problem that affects entire families. The father may be removed, the parents separated, the children placed in foster homes. The victim usually blames herself for the breakup.

And abused children frequently become abusers.

...

Incest and child sexual abuse are just beginning to be understood. "It's an idea whose time has come," said Pat Hicks of the

Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, "like child neglect and battering in the early seventies. We're in our infancy." Tandy Hodge of Apalachee Community Mental Health Services agrees, "We only have ten years' worth of research on the problem. Reports have skyrocketed, but I think it's partly because awareness has increased."

John Paschal of HRS, Bonnie Syfrett of ACMHS, Hicks and Hodge all agree: Public awareness and information are essential in solving the problem. And they are all working to bring that about.

What is child sexual abuse? It is any kind of sexual contact between a child and an adult or older child. It includes indecent exposure, obscene phone calls and fondling, actual intercourse and such violent assaults as beatings, sodomy and forcible rape. Incidents involving victims as young as eight months of age have been reported. The most common age for a victim is six to nine years old.

Incest is sexual contact between family

Turn to EPIDEMIC, page 5



Abortion protest

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

A small crowd turned out in Tallahassee Saturday to observe the 10th anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade decision, which decriminalized abortion in the U.S. They gathered at the Capitol to hear several speakers, including Carole Griffin of the Big Bend Right to Life, decry legalized abortion and urge support for the Hatch Amendment.

Man pleads guilty to threatening President

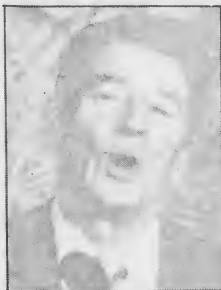
BY CAROLINE BISCHOP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Harry Robert Swain, 21, pleaded guilty Thursday to threatening the life of President Ronald Reagan through a letter he wrote while in Apalachee Correctional Institute, in 1982.

"I have hired someone to take you out of the game," wrote Swain in the August 4 letter. The letter indicated Swain had already signed a contract and paid someone \$350 to kill Reagan.

"You owe a debt to society no matter how much money you make," read the letter.

Swain stood before Federal District Court Judge Maurice Paul describing his



Ronald Reagan

educational background and work experience. Swain said he had an 11th grade education and had worked very little. He said at one point he voluntarily had himself committed to a mental hospital under the Baker Act and had also stayed at a hospital in Arcadia, Florida for six months.

Paul repeatedly warned Swain of the finality of his decision to plead guilty to the charge. Swain said he was aware and accountable for his decision.

The threatening letter was never seriously intended to be sent, Swain said. It was more of an attempt to see if the letter would actually make it through the censorship process of the prison.

Shortly after the letter reached the White House, several secret service agents visited Swain in prison to question him.

A second charge against Swain was dropped in a plea bargaining agreement. Federal prosecutors also sought to charge him allegedly making additional threatening comments to Reagan when the Secret Service visited Swain in prison. Swain consistently pleaded guilty to the charge of the letter, however, he said he did not make a threat that he would "kill the president himself" when he got out of prison.

Paul set a sentence hearing for February 22. The maximum sentence is five years imprisonment in a federal penitentiary and \$1,000 fine.

Paul fully went over Swain's rights and what rights he would give up by pleading guilty. He also extensively asked him questions pertaining to his emotional and mental state to ascertain the youth's mental condition.

Residents say harassment led to Cocoa riot

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COCOA, Fla. —Residents of the low-income area known as "Little Vietnam" said Sunday unemployment, poor housing and police harassment led to a three-hour rock and bottle throwing spree by black youths Saturday night.

No serious injuries were reported and at least a half-dozen vehicles, including two police cruisers, were slightly damaged in the incident that was triggered by a drug raid, police said.

About 75 youths were involved in the disturbance that was contained to a three-block area of the Poinsett Drive Apartments.

Patrols were beefed up in the apartment area Sunday to discourage another outbreak, said Everett Parker, an assistant chief of police in Cocoa.

Parker said police were concerned that "a certain segment of the red-neck community" will retaliate for Saturday's violence in the predominantly black area. All the vehicles damaged in the melee were owned by whites, said Parker.

In a meeting with police and civic leaders Sunday, about 100 residents of the area said the violence was a culmination of poor living conditions.

"The main problems put forward were the lack of jobs, poor housing conditions and the problem of drugs in the apartments," said Parker.

The Cocoa-Rockledge Civic League and the NAACP will meet to try and "formulate some definite plans of action to attack the problems," said Parker.

Parker also said some residents complained about treatment they receive from Rockledge police. "Little Vietnam" sits on the street that divides the towns.

Rockledge police officers used abusive language and taunted onlookers, said Wilmon Dawson, a spokesman for the residents.

"We want Rockledge police out of here," said Dawson. "They're the ones doing all the brutality. They have a reputation of hassling us and we aren't going to take it anymore. We had enough."

Rockledge Police Chief Rick Kallis said he would investigate the charges.

The disturbance erupted when police from Cocoa and Rockledge arrested Herschel Holmes, 31, a resident of the apartments, on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to sell.

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Second Texas man slated to die by injection

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Lawyers for Thomas "Andy" Barefoot face a life-or-death hearing in federal court Monday, just hours before the convicted cop-killer is scheduled to die by poison injection.

Barefoot, 37, was convicted of the Aug. 7, 1978 shooting of a central Texas policeman. He is scheduled to die just after midnight Tuesday morning unless a federal judge in El Paso or the Supreme Court intervenes.

If Barefoot is executed, Texas will become the first state to put two people to death since the U.S. Supreme Court upheld capital punishment laws in 1976.

Texas uses an overdose of the anesthetic sodium thiopental and if necessary, the muscle relaxer pavulon and potassium chloride to cause a heart attack. The poison injection method was used on Charlie Brooks Jr. on Dec. 7.

U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton of El Paso scheduled a hearing at 1:30 p.m. CST Monday—within 11 hours of execution—on a last-minute petition for stay based on a witness's reversing testimony identifying Barefoot.

A petition filed by Barefoot's lawyers Will Gray and Carolyn Garcia also was pending before the U.S. Supreme Court. Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox was opposing

delay in the execution in both courts.

Mattox won a round when the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans last Thursday rejected the change in witness Mary Richards' testimony and a complaint that two psychiatrists testified Barefoot was a continuing threat to society without having examined him.

Harker Heights, Texas, Police Chief Ted Wermuth is confident Barefoot is the man who surprised and killed Officer Carl LeVin, 31, on Aug. 7, 1978, and that Barefoot deserves execution as scheduled.

"We had positive evidence from ballistics. The pistol was in his back pocket when Barefoot was arrested in Houston," Chief Ted Wermuth told UPI by telephone from the town of 7,500 about 15 miles south of Dallas.

LeVin, a father of five, died of a single gunshot wound to the head.

Barefoot, a 37-year-old former oilfield roughneck from New Iberia, La., strongly denies killing LeVin.

Asked if he felt remorse, Barefoot said: "It's my understanding that remorse is like something you feel a deep sense of guilt towards something that you've done wrong. If a person is not guilty, how is he going to be feeling remorse?"

City discrimination suit yet to be decided

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The final day of hearings in a class action suit brought by nine former city employees against the city of Tallahassee ended shortly after testimony was heard from a witness for the plaintiffs side, who defended the methodology of his study that showed a pattern of racial discrimination existed between June, 1974 and June, 1976.

The latter portion of the prior day's hearing centered on testimony from Ephraim Asher, Florida State University

economics professor and author of articles on employment and discrimination. Asher said there was no pattern of discrimination on the part of the city between November 1975 and October 1976.

Lawyers Howell Ferguson and William Sherrill said it would be mid-summer before Federal District Court Judge Maurice Paul makes a decision about the case.

Sherrill said he thought both sides represented the facts fairly and fully.



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Repeatability of courses and all forgiveness options are reviewed on pages 10 and 21 of the **Semester Conversion Handbook**. In any case, if you have a question, you should request information from the department in which the prior course was offered.

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Florida Flambeau

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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Human rights

It's beginning to be ludicrous. Every six months, as the law requires, the Reagan administration studies human rights violations in El Salvador, to see if the situation has improved. And every six months, in spite of overwhelming evidence to the contrary, the administration publicly certifies that, yes indeed, things are better in El Salvador.

The State Department made exactly that claim once again late last week, clearing the way for even more U.S. military aid to the beleaguered government of that revolt-torn Central American nation. State Department credibility aside, are human rights in El Salvador getting any better? We think not. Consider:

- Salvadoran Lt. Isidro Lopez Sibrian, flatly identified by U.S. Ambassador Deane Minton as the man responsible for the killing of a Salvadoran land reform official and two U.S. union representatives, is back on duty. The Salvadoran judge hearing his case allowed him to dye his hair and then dismissed the case when witnesses failed to identify him. Sibrian is a close friend of Roberto D'Aubuisson, leader of the Salvadoran Constituent Assembly.

- The trial of five Salvadoran National Guardsmen charged with the murders of four U.S. churchwomen has once again been postponed, this time indefinitely.

- The International Red Cross has threatened to pull out of El Salvador because of the government troops' "take no prisoners" policy.

- a widely touted land reform program, the cornerstone of any real reform in El Salvador, has been "indefinitely suspended" by the Constituent Assembly.

- an estimated 38,000 Salvadorans have died since the rebellion broke out into open revolt in early 1980. Virtually all credible observers, including the Catholic Church, Amnesty International and the Red Cross, say that the vast majority of those deaths were political assassinations carried out by the Salvadoran armed forces or allied right wing paramilitary groups.

- Salvadoran prisons are filled with political prisoners, many of whom report being tortured, few of whom have any expectations of receiving a trial.

Hardly a picture of a citadel of human liberty, but that does not deter Reagan, Schultz and company. The Reagan administration is intent on keeping a known evil ally—the Salvadoran government—in power, rather than allowing the Salvadoran people to choose for themselves. American money—\$279 million last year alone—is keeping the government in power; last week's certification clears the way to keep the money flowing.

Rep. Stephen Solarz, D-N.Y., was one of a ten-member delegation to visit El Salvador late last year. His comment to *The New York Times*—"I just find it hard to accept on moral and political grounds that we should give aid to a country that is killing its people."

Obviously, morality is not quite so important to the administration of Ronald Reagan.

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Read Ayn Rand

Editor:

J.J. Bethune's Dec. 2 response to my letter regarding the proper political designation of libertarianism identified it as pro laissez faire capitalism and asserted that laissez faire can only exist in an anarchistic system and, therefore, because anarchy is to the extreme left, asserted that the Libertarian Party is a party of the left.

First of all, the Libertarian Party considers the initiation of force to be wrong while its political opposite, statism, justifies initiated force if it achieves the ends of the state. Your mistake is thinking that by eliminating any institutionalized government you eliminate the state and statist force. Anarchy is balkanized statism which allows anyone with the biggest gun to claim to be the government and it is the most subjective political system that could exist. You are right to place it on the extreme left, for the left represents every variety of statism from anarchy, to communism (collectivized statism), to socialism (Public Statism), to a monarchy (Mystic Statism), to facism (Whimsical Statism), to feudalism (Institutionalized Balkan Statism).

You won't eliminate force by eliminating the government through an anarchistic system. Anarchy opens the field for little Hitlers and plays the game deuces wild. If you understand the concept of laissez faire capitalism and all that it implies, from property rights to means of production and profit, you can see that what is needed is not subjective, arbitrary form of government, but a government based on objective principles that never change. An objective system that recognizes man as a being with a specific nature and with specific, objectively defined rights that are implicit with his/her being.

Man's nature is not arbitrary. Neither is his need for liberty, therefore, the system that protects his/her liberty can be no less. Putting political systems on the open market is relying on the arbitrary choices of the buyers. The medium of exchange on such a market is cold, unflinching, brute force. The Libertarian Party stands against all forms of force except self-defense and that is precisely what an objective political system provides—self defense or objective force. It is the only product a government has to offer. Put it on an open market and money or guns will be what determines its use—not rights, not the nature of man and most certainly not productive effort, i.e. ownership. Anarchistic Libertarianism is a contradiction in terms in much the same way as the term state capitalism.

Which brings me to my final point, the one which started this debate and that is that libertarianism is on the right—that the right has never been defined properly, that there are only two choices politically, and that those choices are statism or capitalism. Going further left won't help. The left represents the state, either as a subjective free-for-all of guns

and muscle or as institutionalized terror based on subjective notions of majority, might and right. The ethical principle upon which libertarianism is based has been identified and defined by objectivist ethics. It is an objective principle that recognizes objectively defined individual rights based on an objective definition of man's nature. The political system that seeks to protect these rights, that seeks to defend a truly laissez faire economic system, can be no less objective. Free market force, anarchy, is an absurdity—no market can be free when force is for sale.

P.S.: Objectivism is a philosophy that owes its origin to Ayn Rand.

Steve Brockerman

We'll remember

Editor:

Tallahassee Mayor James Ford obviously believes that students are politically impotent and insignificant to his political future. At the recent city commission meeting, the Mayor's attitude and actions, in response to a request by students to rename Boulevard Street to Martin Luther King Boulevard in its entirety, were "shocking," offensive and arrogant.

Mayor Ford vainly sought to deviate from normal city commission procedures by limiting public expression on the "King Street" issue. After three students briefly spoke, the mayor stated "that's enough speakers, I am certain that we all know the principles Dr. King stood for." Contrary to his statement, Ford apparently does not appreciate King's contributions which, in part, make it possible for him to hold his present position on the commission.

Even after one commissioner made the motion to rename Boulevard Street, Ford, and commissioners Carol Bellamy, and Judd Chapman "copped out." These commissioners need to be reminded that elections are won and lost by small margins. For example, Chapman won his seat by less than 100 votes and Ford lost a bid for school superintendent by a small margin. Florida State and Florida A&M university students shall make the difference in future Tallahassee elections.

Mayor Ford needs to "look to hills whence his help cometh." He owes students an apology and an explanation for his obnoxious behavior. Likewise, Commissioner Bellamy, who chose to speak out of her ears, should explain her reversal in position. On the other hand, the student leaders of FAMU Student Government and FSU Black Student Union should be applauded for their bold stand. I suggest that students begin a massive voters registration drive and arm themselves with voter registration cards and perhaps we can, at least, get a city commission which will intelligently listen to us.

Keep up the good work, students.

Elijah Smiley
President and Chairperson,
Florida Black Student Association, Inc.

Epidemic

from page 1

members, usually father and daughter. Ninety-eight percent of the victims are females. Ninety-seven percent of the offenders are male. "Incest is the major part of child sexual abuse," said John Paschal, "about 85 percent."

"The child is most often between 6 and 9," points out Bonnie Syfrett, "because kids that young don't know yet that it's wrong or how to stop it."

The child is more apt to say no when she gets older." But Syfrett agrees with her colleagues that the adult is to blame, never the child.

"Sometimes social workers blame a child or disbelieve her," says Paschal. "But I tell my staff, 'Always believe it. It's something kids don't just say. They'll suffer, even go to detention, before revealing it. But is it never the child's fault under any circumstances, regardless of how she behaves.'"

Why do some people abuse children? There are many different factors. One, as Hodge points out, is that "Incest runs in families." Syfrett identifies alcoholism as a factor in 30 to 50 percent of cases. And Hodge thinks, "Increasing unemployment will increase the problem. More men will be home and depressed, with that one area in which they can have control."

But it is a myth that incest and sexual abuse are confined to the "lower classes." Claims an HRS pamphlet, "The fact is that sexual abuse is committed by rich and poor alike and incest may occur in any family. The abuser may be very successful in his job and well-known and respected in the community. The sexual abuser of children may seem normal to all who know him."

Paschal claims that there are many consequences of child sexual abuse for the victim later in her life. "The inability to raise her own children, or to make and keep friends. Or she may experience a total breakdown. Those adult women who've been abused as children ought to seek counseling." And in the article, "Incest: Sexual Abuse Begins at Home" (Ms. Magazine, April 1977), Ellen Weber writes, "Women who have been sexually abused as children report adult sexual problems, ranging from an inability to achieve orgasm to a total revulsion for heterosexual relations...It is also suspected by several clinical psychologists that the

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Graphics/Sonny Longmire



'The fact is that sexual abuse is committed by rich and poor alike and incest can occur in any family. The sexual abuser may seem normal to all who know him.'

—HRS pamphlet

victim's feelings of low self-worth, and distaste for sex, make victims prone to marrying men who will sexually abuse their daughters."

Hicks and Paschal of HRS emphasize the importance of treating the entire family, not just the victim. "Often the child is sent to a foster home and ostracized by the rest of the family," Paschal says. "But that doesn't end the problem. Scapegoating is often transferred from the absent child to another. We try to keep the family together."

Treating the family as a group has several different levels. "The mother is usually very non-assertive," says Hodge. "She's absent from the home in actuality, often working, or emotionally, by abdicating her roles as a wife and mother."

Hicks and Paschal call the mother a "pivotal" figure.

Turn to EPIDEMIC, page 9

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Editor: Mary Nelson

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

Jan. 24, 1983

SIGN BOARD

Flying, competition, trips and parties. Flying Aviation Club meets Thursdays 7 p.m. Rm. 246 Union.

Jack Diggs, President, P.O. Box U-6413, 576-7612

FSU Opera, presents "I Pagliacci", Feb. 10, 11, 12, 13, at Ruby Diamond Aud. Call 644-6500 for more information.

AKY Business fraternity rush party at 316 W. College Ave., Friday, Jan. 28th at 9:00 p.m.

Students Helping Students, Counseling Skills Seminar. Jan. 22, 10:00 a.m. Union. Call 644-4731 or 576-2845 for further info.

AKA presents \$1.98 Talent Show, 7:00 p.m. Moore Aud., March 20, Sunday.

FSU Ballroom Dance Club, meets Sunday nights at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Ballrooms. Call Randy at 222-4862.

Delta Sigma Theta's Homecoming KE's 10th Anniversary Celebration on March 18-20.

SPECIAL NOTICES

The Dean of Students is looking for problem-solvers, pre-law students, and others who desire vocational experience to enhance their career goals. Call 644-2428 and ask for more information concerning the Voluntary Involvement Program. Being one of the Dean's VIPs can be the start of something big!

MEETINGS

Angel Flight, will meet Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 222 ROTC Bldg. Please attend.

Order of Omega, will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 25th at 6:30 p.m. in Room 246.



SPECIAL EVENTS

UPO, FM99 and Cellar Door Concerts, present Kenny Loggins High Adventure Tour Sun., Feb. 6 in Tully Gym. All seats are reserved; \$8 students and \$9 general public. Tickets can be purchased at the Union Ticket Office. The W. Tenn. Record Bar, Vinyl Fever and County Seat. Special Guest will be Steve Goodman.

Outdoor Pursuits, is sponsoring a special trip to Disney World and Epcot Center. The excitement will begin February 4th and run through February 6th. The students cost of \$55.00 and non students cost of \$60.00 includes: A three day unlimited pass to Disney and Epcot, transportation, tents and two breakfasts. There are 22 slots open. For further information and registration stop by Room 350 Union.

Africa Council, invites all African students and interested persons to a lecture on "The Economic Aspects of Southern Africa," to be presented by Dr. Jim Cobbe, FSU professor at the Economics Department on January 27, 1983 at 4:00 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room of the FSU Student Union.

S.O.L.V.E., will be holding a Nutrition/Health Workshop Jan. 26th, Wednesday, 7:00-8:30 p.m., Leon-Lafayette Rm., Union.

UPO & The Tallahassee Peace Coalition, present Songwriter, Activist, Idealist... **Mark Levy**, presently on a nationwide tour for Disarmament on Thursday Jan. 27, 8:00 p.m. will be at the Downunder Coffeehouse FSU program is free to students, \$2 general public.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Center for Professional Development, brings to FSU Fred Royce, a Florida native who has been living in Nicaragua since 1981. Working through the Ministry of Agriculture, he is informed about the goals of the Sandinista revolution and is articulate on all aspects of Nicaraguan society. He speaks at the Law School at 12 and in 228 Dittenbaugh at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 27th.

CPE, announces that this semester over 125 classes are offered FREE through CPE. New catalogs are available all over town. PICK ONE UP. Registration for courses requiring it will be from Jan. 24 - 28th. Call CPE at 644-6577 or stop by Room 247 of the University Union Classes begin the week of Jan. 30th, unless noted.

The Black Student Union, will hold its election on Jan. 26th in the Union, comeout and cast your vote for the candidate of your choice.

Attention, the City Commission will meet Jan. 25 at 7:00 p.m. in the Law School, come out and show your support. Help lengthen Martin Luther King Blvd. For more information call 644-5461.

Student Development & Counseling Center, announces that study skills groups are now being formed. The groups will help students improve skills and habits in areas of note-taking, reading, effective listening, time-management, motivation, goal-setting, and test-taking. If you are interested in participating in one of these groups, please call 644-2003 to sign up for more information. The first meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 25th.

MARS (Mature and Returning Students), will be holding their monthly brown-bag lunch meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 26th, 12:15 to 2:00 p.m., in Room 346 Union. Election of officers will be held along with a regular meeting. Your votes and inputs are needed.

International Student Office, announces their weekly coffee hour, every Friday from 12 to... at the International House, 916 West Park Avenue. Come to enjoy the company of people from many other countries.

Student Legal Services, is available whenever you need legal help. As a student, you can speak to an attorney FREE of charge. You need only to be a Full-Time student to qualify for the program. Just stop by Room 332 Union or call 644-1811 and ask for Legal Services. Take preventative advice today that will save you time, effort and money!

Attention Students, bring your financial data with you and learn how to fill out the forms to apply for 1983-84 financial aid, as well as find out exactly when you can expect checks to arrive. Future workshops are Jan. 26, 201 Longmire, 4 to 6 p.m.; Jan. 29, 220 Business, 10 a.m. to noon; Feb. 2, 201 Longmire, 4 to 6 p.m.; Feb. 5, 201 Longmire, 10 a.m. to noon, and Feb. 9, 201 Longmire, 4 to 6 p.m. For further information, call 644-5871.

PLANET WAVES

WORLD

GENEVA, Switzerland — OPEC oil ministers debated cutting oil production and imposing strict quotas to strengthen control of the international market and prevent a collapse of petroleum prices yesterday.

Oil ministers of the 13-member Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, anxious to avoid a price-cutting war that could destroy OPEC, were meeting in what analysts said was the most crucial session in its 22-year history.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon said the main chunk of a radioactive Soviet space satellite landed in the Indian Ocean at 5:21 p.m. EST yesterday and did not strike land.

Superimposed on a map of the world, the elliptical orbit of the satellite appeared shaped like a bell, with its western edge tracing a path over the United States—entering at about Louisiana, passing due west of Washington, and exiting over Canada west of Maine.

The eastern edge of the bell showed the satellite arcing over Europe south of Norway in a trajectory that took it over European Russian and the Persian Gulf states and south into the Indian Ocean.

The orbit allowed the spy-in-the-sky, launched in August 1982, to track U.S. warships in the North Atlantic, the Persian Gulf and the Indian Ocean—all key strategic areas.

Cosmos 1402 had split into two major pieces, Soviet officials said last week, the smaller portion being the nuclear reactor used to drive its sophisticated electronic gear. The 100-pound atomic pile is expected to come back to Earth by mid-February.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said yesterday the administration will not seek higher taxes this year or next to help reduce burgeoning budget deficits.

Instead of raising taxes, Regan proposed further cuts in the non-defense portion of the federal budget. "If you do tax too much, you kill incentives" to invest and save, he said.

SAN FRANCISCO — The Central Intelligence Agency and the Defense Intelligence Agency are being enlisted in the government's attempt to cut off Japanese theft of technology in California's Silicon Valley according to the official in charge.

U.S. Attorney Joseph Russoniello said the role of the CIA and DIA would be to supply information from inside Japan and other countries about where the technology may be used if it gets out of the United States.

STATE

ORLANDO—Three little pigs, scheduled to take a 4,000-foot plunge in a controversial sky diving act, never got off the ground yesterday because of a low cloud cover.

But the show's promoter vowed the pigs would make the dive in the future despite threats of legal action from humane society officials.

"I'm going to jump the pigs. Period," said promoter Walter Sill of Nashville, Tenn. "I want to get this thing in a courtroom."

About a dozen humane society supporters carried signs of protest outside the Central Florida Fairgrounds, site of "The Great American Pig-Out" outdoor music festival that drew several hundred spectators.

Humane society officials said they were prepared to file criminal charges against Sill if the jump had occurred.



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- All students completing AA degree requirements in Spring Semester.
- All music, theatre, and dance sophomores completing at least 60 credit hours in Spring Semester.
- All students admitted to upper division status in Spring Semester who have not yet taken CLAST
- All students who were supposed to take CLAST in October 1982 and failed to do so.

(To take CLAST you must register by 11 Feb. no late registration will be permitted)

Woman reports being raped at gunpoint

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A 22 year-old woman reported being raped to the Tallahassee Police Department early Saturday morning.

The victim reported to police that a white male drove his car up to her while she was walking from Holton Street to Monroe Street at approximately midnight. The suspect offered the victim a ride, and when she refused the suspect drove away. The suspect drove the car around the block, the victim said, and again pulled up next to her. He then reportedly pointed a gun at her and told her to get into the car.

COP BEAT

The victim got into the car and the suspect drove south on Monroe Street. The victim told police that after riding around for an hour—she did not know where she was taken, the victim said—the suspect stopped the car, put the gun next to her head and tried to force her into engaging in sexual intercourse.

The victim fought back, scratching the suspect several times, before being thrown into the back seat of the car. The suspect climbed into the back seat and raped her, the police report said.

The victim was driven back to Tallahassee and was dropped off somewhere along Thomasville Road.

Police are searching for the suspect, who is described as Caucasian, 40 years old, 6 feet 1", 170 lbs., with blond hair and blue eyes. The vehicle was described as a 1974 black Ford or Mercury.

If you have any information about this or an other sexual battery case, please contact the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-0765 or the Leon County Sheriff's Department at 222-4740.

...

Tallahassee Police arrested Charles Kizinski, 34, Saturday afternoon.

Kizinski, an escapee from the Bradenton Community Correctional center, was arrested by Police when they found him in the 600 block of West Tennessee Street. Police described him as being in an extremely intoxicated condition. They placed him in protective custody, ran a computer check on him and found him to be an escaped prisoner.

IN BRIEF

COLLEGE SOPHOMORES WHO ARE SEEKING AA degrees or admission to upper division status must register for the College Level Academic Skills Test between today and Feb. 11. CLAST registration will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lobby of Bryan Hall. The test is scheduled for March 19. For more information call 644-3017.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL LOCAL 193 WILL hold a vigil tonight beginning at 8 on the steps of the Old Capitol to protests the scheduled execution of Thomas Barefoot in Texas. In case of a stay of execution the vigil will be cancelled.

"THE CRIME OF M. LANGE," JEAN RENOIR'S 1936 film about the publishing industry, will play tonight at Moore Auditorium at 7:30 and 9:30.

THERE WILL BE AN ANEMIA CLINIC IN 426 Health Center from noon to 4 p.m. today. Blood pressure can also be taken.

BETAL ALPHA PSI MEETING TONIGHT AT 7 IN THE STARRY CONFERENCE ROOM, 220 BUSINESS. Pledge meeting will begin at 6:30.

THE SALES SOCIETY, A CHAPTER OF THE National Association for Professional Sales, will hold its first meeting tonight at 8 in 346 Union.

THE LAST DAY TO REGISTER FOR MARRIAGE Enrichment groups, sponsored by the Human Services Department at FSU, is today. Group meetings begin tonight from 7 to 9 and will meet for seven consecutive weeks. For more information call John Pety at 644-3854 or 878-6608.

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Help is hard to find for victims

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Not much is available in Leon County for victims of incest and sexual abuse—not even an accurate idea of the numbers involved.

Jim Jolley of the Child Abuse Registry cites a 1980 study by the American Humane Association as recording 69 reports of sexual abuse per 1,000 Leon County children, 1.32 per 1,000 statewide. The percentage of these that involve incest are unknown.

Jolley estimates that one out of four cases are reported.

As the *Miami Herald* reported Dec. 30, programs for the treatment of incestuous families are "virtually non-existent. The few centers that do exist have sprouted just in the last 10 years because the need for

them is becoming apparent."

"We're where we are with incest where we were with rape 20 years ago," said Robert Kelley, a counselor and therapist with the Child Abuse Treatment Center in Miami, a facility for physical as well as sexual abuse.

The consensus of child sexual abuse experts around the country is that increased reporting nationwide is creating the need for more treatment centers. "Nationally, the reporting is doubling every year," says Kelley. "It means they're coming out of the closet."

"We have been trying to establish a sexual abuse program (throughout the state) for the last six months," says John Paschal of HRS, "but have been stymied because of program cutbacks."

Epidemic, from page 5

"It's important to strengthen the relationship between the mother and father," asserts Paschal, "and between the mother and child." And Hodge claims, "The kids tend to feel hostility toward the mother for abandoning or betraying them."

One family treatment program, the 5-year-old Santa Clara Sexual Abuse Treatment Program in San Jose, Calif., reports only two repeat cases of sexual abuse out of 400 families to complete its course. Paschal urges reservation about such high figures, but agrees that the answers lie in "Treating the whole family" and "long-range damage counseling."

What can be done? "We need more people to talk and write about it," says Pat Hicks, "and more community involvement." Agrees Bonnie Syfrett, "We live in a complex world. No one's born knowing how to be a parent. This needs to be addressed by the total community: the schools, churches, homes and media."

Hodge and Syfrett emphasize that parents must be helped to teach their children about sexual abuse. "You have to let children know, 'This is your body and you can say no,'" says Syfrett, "Some people don't have it clear in their minds that incest is inappropriate."

Teaching a child can be a delicate matter. "You don't want to make the child paranoid of affection," points out Syfrett,

"You don't want a kid who doesn't want you to touch them." She suggests using the same approach as teaching a child not to cross the street. "You build fences around yards to keep small children from running into the street. You need to build fences between children and anyone who might want to touch them inappropriately." Adds Hodge, "You don't want to overemphasize the problem to kids. It's important not to be too emotional."

Efforts are being made to educate adults about symptoms of child sexual abuse. HRS and ACMHS both publish information and phone contacts, and they are trying to provide films and other programs to schools and community groups. One such is a project of Hodge's, a puppet show put on by Mark Willbanks of the Family Life Center at First Baptist Church. And Syfrett is looking for contributions and volunteers to put out a community newsletter.

Syfrett and Hodge both think that volunteers can also be effective in preventing child sexual abuse, not just treating it.

"There needs to be a community support system," says Syfrett. "People can volunteer to become involved with people who have stress problems that might create abuse. Everyone in the community can help to prevent it."

The HRS Abuse Hot Line is 1-800-342-9152. Volunteers should call Tandy Hodge at 488-9800.

Walker, from page 1

Because so little blood was found, and because of the "protein degradation" that affects blood stains as time passes, Harang said she was unable to determine whether the blood on the watch and knife were of human origin.

Most of the prosecution's evidence in the Walker case has been circumstantial. A single microscopic strand of red fiber taken from Walker's pocketknife is the strongest piece of physical evidence linking Walker to the Wilson murder.

Thursday afternoon the jury heard the testimony of forensic analyst Mary Lynn Henson of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, who characterized that single strand of fiber as "microscopically similar" to a "standard" taken from the red polyester panties found in Wilson's room

after the murder.

Henson also testified that the denim twill of the jeans Walker was wearing the night before Wilson's body was discovered in room 111 of FAMU's Cropper Hall could have made two of the three fabric imprints taken from the window sill. Henson found a dark woolen fiber on the blue plaid shirt Walker was wearing the night before the Wilson murder, and she said that fiber could have originated from a purple blanket in Wilson's room.

The prosecution has tried to bolster its case by introducing some of the comments made by Walker after his arrest. According to a sheriff's deputy, Walker said he had been expelled from FAMU because "they don't want anyone like me on campus, not after what I did." The prosecution has also introduced evidence related to Walker's "bizarre" behavior after the murder and his attempted suicide.

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Wagner opus appears on TV

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Richard Wagner, the 19th century German composer whose operas flowed from the fountainhead of Teutonic Romanticism, comes to the homescreen for the first time ever tonight, as PBS presents an exemplary 14-hour production of the epic, *Der Ring des Nibelungen*.

The spectacular opera will be broadcast on seven Monday nights between tonight and June 13, starting with a two-hour performance of *Das Rheingold*, the opening segment of Wagner's four-part masterpiece. This will be followed by *Die Walkure* (Feb. 21 and 28), *Siegfried*

(April 11 and 18) and *Götterdämmerung* (June 6 and 13).

A truly remarkable production, the PBS *Ring* offers a rare chance for a mass public to view Wagner's opus, which is performed in its entirety only at Bayreuth, Bavaria or Seattle. Wash. *The Ring*, a grand mythic melodrama of gods and men, greed, lust and power, will be directed by French-born Patrice Chereau and sung in the original German.

The PBS program is a co-production of Bavarian Radio and the Unitel of Munich and the Bayreuth Festival.

A book for everyone who enjoyed playing with dolls

BY JEANNE LESEM
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

American Folk Dolls by Wendy Lavitt, Knopf \$25 hardcover, \$14.95 paperback

Barbie, eat your heart out.

Here's an exquisite doll book, chockablock with photos and stories about endearing, enduring dolls made with love by Americans from early days into the present century. Many of the makers were poverty-stricken parents struggling to provide their children with playthings from whatever materials could be found—cornshucks, clothespins, bits of fabric, even apples. For applehead dolls, the fruit was peeled, then carved and left to dry into unique features for doll bodies made of other things.

BOOKS

The author is guest curator of a doll exhibit scheduled to open in November 1983 at New York's Museum of American Folk Art and co-owner of a New York antiques shop specializing in Americana.

Many books on collectibles and folk art are lavishly illustrated—as is this one—but so scholarly in their approach that the reader tends to nod off. Not so with Lavitt's. Her scholarship is matched by a lively and often entertaining writing style.

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DAYS, EVENINGS & WEEKENDS

Some truly good films air this week

BY STEVE DOLLAR AND FRANK YOUNG

FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

MONDAY

Pennies from Heaven — He may be a jerk, but you've gotta give Steve Martin credit; his latest movie ventures have at least dared to be different—not only from the Bill Murray/Cheech & Chong brand of comix but from mainstream commercial film as well. *Pennies*, a Brechtian sort of Depression-era musical (adapted from the British stage and TV production) doesn't quite click, but neither does it collapse. Musicals will never be the same without Busby Berkeley, but it's nice to see somebody take an inspired shot at reviving the tradition (HBO, 12:30 a.m.) —S.D.

WEDNESDAY

Smash Palace — HBO insists on showing this film from New Zealand at impossible viewing hours (bastards!), just as they do with every intriguing item they schedule. Better catch it when you can—a violent twist on such American divorce-dramas as *Kramer* and *Shoot the Moon*. *Smash Palace* won the usual round of rave reviews then vanished into oblivion after successful big city screenings. Andrew "Grinch" Sarris lumped it on his *Village Voice* 10 Best list



Humphrey Bogart as a lawyer in *Knock On Any Door* on Thursday. Bogie fans can also see him Friday in *The Maltese Falcon*.

Brazilians are irked by films that tease

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Protests against sex and violence in the movies are common, but porno film buffs in Brazil touched off a minor riot when a supposedly hard-core movie called *Deep Sex* turned out to be pretty soft stuff. Disgruntled patrons shouted, booed and demanded their money back. Said one dissatisfied customer: "They took the hanky-panky out of the film and played the hanky-panky on us."

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for 1982, and that should count for something. (HBO, 11:30 p.m.) —S.D.

THURSDAY

This Sporting Life — Lindsay Anderson's 1963 feature film debut sears the heart with an intensity that few contemporary directors seem capable of. Richard Harris and Rachel Roberts defy hyperbole with their performances, performances heightened by Anderson's use of documentary-styled camerawork that—in its grimy black and white—achieves an often brutal realism. Reminiscent of the grim studies of Northern British working class life—like Allen Stillitoe's play *Saturday Night and Sunday Morning*—Life charts a rugby star's chafing against the British class system and his boiling passion for his repressed, widowed landlady. Sorrowful and angst-ridden, *This Sporting Life* grips you and wrings you out, leaving you moved and craving another viewing. They don't make 'em like this anymore. (CINEMAX, 11:30 p.m.) —S.D.

Knock On Any Door — Nicholas Ray completists, take note. A 1949 film noir and Ray's second film, *Door* stars Humphrey Bogart not as a gangster or private eye, but as an attorney involved in a cop-killing trial. Can't miss. (WTBS, 1:05 p.m.) —S.D.

FRIDAY

The Maltese Falcon — John Huston's 1941 classic is one of the finest first films a director ever made, then or now. Bypass the fine cast—Humphrey Bogart, Peter Lorre, Mary Astor, Sidney Greenstreet, Elisha Cook, Jr. (and even Barton MacLane)—and you still have Huston's tight-as-a-drum cinematics to marvel at.

Huston is moviedom's perpetual Underdog No. 1—he's never been given as much praise as he deserves. He hasn't made a good movie in years (although his 1979 film version of Flannery O'Connor's mind-warping *Wise Blood* is supposed to be something)—but his past achievements distinguish him plenty.

The Maltese Falcon, for all its sureness of form, looks like the product of a veteran director. Yet it's full of the freshness that accompanies young, unbridled talent—the same vitality *Citizen Kane* has.

And Huston kept it up, year after year—*Let There Be Light*, *Treasure of the Sierra Madre*, *Asphalt Jungle*, *The African Queen*, *Fat City*—all show that same simple lovely style, unspoiled by experience. Even if he did make *Annie*—viva John Huston. (12:50 a.m., WTBS, cable 2) —F.Y.

there's a newsletter called "The Truth," which claims to expose the verbal transgressions of politicians. The publication uses an electronic device called the "Psychological Stress Evaluator," or PSE, to analyze the public statements of our leaders. Some of its conclusions: Jimmy Carter doesn't like Menachem Begin, and Ronald Reagan may have fibbed about a gas tax increase. But Editor John Tompkins confesses there's a hitch—the PSE can't really pinpoint lies; it just indicates when a person is nervous about a specific question.

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Tonight's Media X lineup offers fun

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The low turnout for Media X's screening of *Floorshow* last Monday was disappointing. Heady intellectualism flops again. Oh, well. Forgive and forget, Media X says. They've assembled a fine line-up of amusing, completely accessible experimental films for your edification and digestion tonight at 8:30.

Tonight's highlight is George Kuchar's *Mosholu Holiday* (1967). Kuchar is the Woody Allen of experimental cinema—someone who's funny without being vulgar. Strange, too, since his films practically defy sleaze. *Mosholu Holiday* lays before your eyes a universe of luses, voyeurs, neurotics, narcissists, and transvestites, cavorting in a weird ballet atop a New Jersey housing project.

That's not all; Kuchar slips in parodies of mid-60s European angst, Hollywood sentiment, and other saccharine sap, including hilariously incongruous music.

Like Kuchar's other films (*Hold Me While I'm Naked*, *The Devil's Cleavage*, et al), *Mosholu Holiday* is both funny and sad. The one-two blows he deals to traditional films are devastating. The sympathy he has toward his characters, though, does the trick. They're not just

Media X screens eight experimental films tonight at 8:30 in room 126 Diffenbaugh. Admission \$1.50.

objects of mockery; Kuchar deeply believes in them. This is demented and wonderful; maybe even beautiful.

Other films worth a look include Kathleen Laughlin's *Opening/Closing*, a successful piece of conceptual laundramat humor (see it to believe it), Curt McDowell's *Fly Me To The Moon*, a great satire on pretentious bores and Ed Emshwiller's awesome *Thanatopsis*.

Thanatopsis (1962) is a Futurist painting come to life with a dash of Cubism; sort of a cross between Balla and Duchamp. Seething with intense jittery motion, *Thanatopsis* is one hell of a work of art, dynamic and effervescent.

Werner Nekes' *Schwarz/Muhn/Braun/Huhn*. . . *Putt-Putt* be-heads a chicken and asks, "Is it art?" I'm still not sure, but it's certainly *something*. Nekes' orgy of poultry death is sickeningly amusing, mostly due to a wild soundtrack clogged with everything from Ravel to Ray Charles. *When*.

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Miami blanks Jets, on to Super Bowl

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

MIAMI—Miami's "Killer Bee" defense, sparked by three interceptions by linebacker A.J. Duhe, sent the Dolphins to their fourth Super Bowl, shutting down New York's offensive weapons Sunday and producing a 14-0 victory over the Jets in the AFC title game.

The Dolphins, 2-1 in previous Super Bowls, will face the NFC champion Washington Redskins next Sunday in Super Bowl XVII at Pasadena, Calif. The teams last met in a Super Bowl 10 years ago, with Miami completing the only perfect season in NFL history by winning 14-7.

Duhe, who broke into the NFL as a defensive lineman, entered the game with just two career interceptions but set up Miami's first touchdown in the third period with his second interception of the day. He then dealt the Jets the death blow with a 35-yard interception return for a score with 12:52 to go as Miami posted the first shutout in AFC title game play since the Dolphins blanked Baltimore 21-0 in 1971.

The Dolphins' league-leading defense, which got its nickname because of the six starters whose last names begin with the letter "B," intercepted Jets' quarterback Richard Todd five times and held him to just 15 completions in 37 attempts for 103 yards. Wesley Walker, who had been a thorn in Miami's side for the past five years, was held without a reception until the final minutes, when he caught a pass for a 1-yard loss. Freeman McNeil, the NFL's leading rusher, managed only 46 yards in 17 carries.

Duhe applied the crusher early in the final period when he batted Todd's attempted screen pass into the air, pulled it down and raced untouched into the end zone.

The victory boosted Miami's record to 10-2 while New York finished at 8-4. Three of the Jets' losses were against Miami, the first time an NFL club has defeated the same club three times in a season since Green Bay stopped Baltimore three times in 1965.

The victory was worth \$18,000 to players from both teams but the Dolphins have an opportunity for a \$36,000 winner's share in the Super Bowl next week.

Lady 'Noles upset

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The 20th ranked Florida State Lady Seminoles had their 10 game winning streak broken with an 75-73 upset loss to University of Alabama, Birmingham—one game short of establishing a new record. Last year's team also posted a 10 game winning streak.

FSU led by as many as 20 points, but UAB fought back and won on a layup by Sonya Meadows with 33 ticks left on the clock. Brenda Cliette attempted a half-court shot with one second remaining—it missed. Cliette was FSU's leading scorer with 21. Lisa Foglio was next with 20 and Lee Vayn Oliver added 17 for the Lady 'Noles.

FSU now 15-2 on the season meets nationally ranked Auburn tonight in Auburn, Alabama.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Bjorn Borg, Swedish tennis star and winner of just about every major tennis title, announced yesterday he would retire from the game after one more match.

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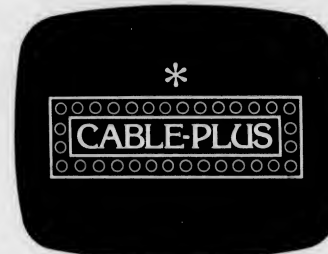
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Phillip, Speights secure 'Nole win

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sometimes help comes from unexpected sources.

With the score 63-60 in favor of the visiting Cincinnati Bearcats, less than six minutes showing on the civic center clock, and a 47 percent free throw shooter at the line the crowd of 2,743 looked for another last half letdown.

But sophomore center Raphael Phillip calmly sank the free throws, plus two more after a Bearcat basket, and the Seminoles were on their way to a rousing 86-78 victory.

The game's start did not suggest the need for such dramatics. FSU jumped out to an early 6-2 lead, with forward Mitchell Wiggins scoring all six points. With freshman forward Granville Arnold maneuvering inside and outside for four buckets the Tribe stretched its lead to seven at 20-13. Despite torrid shooting by FSU, Cincinnati was able to whittle the Seminole advantage to 39-38 by halftime, mostly on the inside play of center Dwight "Jelly" Jones and the outside shooting of guard Kevin Gaffney.

The second half began with the teams trading baskets. After a Tony William jumper broke the cycle and put FSU on top 52-49, it appeared that the Seminoles might be off to the races again. Just after William's jumper, starting FSU center Bobby Miles, who had been capably defending Jones, drew his third personal foul.

Things started going badly for FSU. David Speights came in for Miles, and Phillip for Arnold. While the two big men took time to adjust, the Bearcats controlled the boards at will. Cincinnati forged a five point lead, 58-63, on two free throws by Jones with only 6:35 to go in the contest. FSU forward Vince Martello canned a ten footer to cut the lead to three. Then Phillip did his thing from the charity stripe and suddenly the Bearcat lead was only a point. After Phillip forced a Bearcat turnover Speights made a pressure-packed layup to put FSU back into the lead and ignite the crowd. Just as Phillip was an unlikely candidate to make the free throws, Speights, having problems with short shots all season, was not expected to make such a layup.

"All week long Coach Steve (Williams) had been



FSU's Vince Martello

Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

goes up against a Cincinnati defender and almost hits his head on the back board. Martello pumped in 21 points for the 'Noles.

working on that little shot," said Speights. "It got my confidence going when I hit that."

FSU head coach Joe Williams praised the play of Phillip and Speight after the win.

"I think we've faulted our inside game so much that we need to give it credit (now)," said Williams. "Raphael Phillip and David Speights came in, intimidated them, and turned the game around."

It was another Seminole, point guard Tony William, who was responsible for protecting the lead Speight and Phillip helped build. William scored FSU's final eight points, six on free throws.

"This is a big win," William said. "We needed it to stay in the Metro race. We worked real hard (in practice) and deserved this win tonight."

William led FSU in scoring with 24 points. Wiggins and Martello chipped in 21 and 16 points respectively. Gaffney was high point man for Cincinnati with 22 points.

The win improved the Seminoles record to 8-7, 2-2 in the conference. Cincinnati dropped to 8-9 and 0-4 in the conference with the loss.



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Near miss

FAMU's Sybil Rivers outstretched arms can't reach this rebound, but Rivers was on target in the scoring department—tossing in a season high 25 points against UM.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Rattlerettes stop Miami 65-58

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It wasn't particularly exciting, but Florida A&M head women's basketball coach Mickey Clayton agreed he was indeed proud of his Rattlerettes and their 65-58 victory, over the University of Miami Saturday night.

"Tonight I think we looked and played more like a team. If someone wasn't playing sharp, someone else made up the slack, and that's what a team should do," Clayton said. He also said that while they still haven't found a consistent five players to field, they did appear closer to finding those five players than they have all year.

UM scored three points before the Rattlerettes got on the board. The score was knotted at 11 and 13 points and it could have been a close game. But both teams missed scoring opportunities and errant passes set the stage. FAMU managed a 27-25 halftime lead.

Twice in the early goings of the second half, FAMU built seven point leads. UM showed signs of cutting those leads, and got

as close as two points. A FAMU surge ballooned the lead to six points. With 5:05 left to play UM tied it at 49.

The Rattlerettes went to work. In the final two minutes, UM never got closer than five points.

Sybil Rivers was the high scorer for the game with 25 points. Rosa Hudgins added 14 and Laura Johnson 13 for the Rattlerettes.

The win pulls the Rattlerettes record to 7-7 while UM's eight game winning streak ends at 12-7.

...

The Florida A&M Rattler basketball team (5-11) departed Tallahassee on a 3 game road trip with the best record in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference—3-0, after Friday night's loss to Delaware State and Saturday's 92-88 loss to Maryland Eastern Shore, the Rattlers fall to third place in the conference at 3-2.

Before journeying back to Tallahassee, FAMU stops off in Washington for its final game of the trip against another MEAC foe—Howard University.

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VOL. 70 NO. 85

The Walker trial:

Judge may dismiss sexual battery charge

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY AND
BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

Judge Charles Miner may drop the charges of sexual battery against Clifford Walker, the man on trial for the Oct. 23, 1981 rape and murder of Florida A&M University student Millicent Elaine Wilson.

The defense formally rested its case at 3:22 yesterday afternoon after presenting nine witnesses, most of whom were crime technicians from the Leon County Sheriff's Department who had earlier testified for the prosecution.

The prosecution followed yesterday with about 35 minutes of rebuttal testimony. After the state rested, Judge Miner ordered the jury removed and heard arguments about the defense's motion for a judgement of acquittal.

Defense attorney Michael Corin cited Tuesday's testimony by Leon County associate medical examiner John Mahoney in support of his motion to drop the rape charge.

Corin said Mahoney did not state whether the injuries to Wilson's vaginal and anal area were caused "by a penis or any other object."

"Or by Mr. Walker," Corin added.

Mahoney, who performed the autopsy on Wilson, testified that no trace of semen, which might have been analyzed, was found in Wilson's body. In the absence of that evidence, the prosecution has attempted to establish throughout the trial the Walker's penis is large enough to have caused Wilson's injuries.

Prosecutor Robert Cummings argued that the lack of semen was consistent with the fact that rape is "not an act of sexual gratification, but a crime of violence." Cummings said the injuries to Wilson were

caused "by a large object consistent with a large penis."

Miner reserved ruling on the defense's motion to drop the sexual battery charge, saying that he was not sure the prosecution has proved that a penis had penetrated Wilson's vagina, or that that penis was Walker's, as is alleged in the grand jury indictment against Walker.

Former FAMU student Myron McCant testified he had told his girlfriend Mary Roustic, a resident of Cropper Hall at the time of the murder, that he had killed Wilson.

Roustic testified that on October 25, 1981, McCant told her he had killed Wilson and that she at that time noticed scratches on his neck. McCant and Roustic were standing in the lobby of Cropper Hall, and Roustic testified she was sufficiently alarmed to move towards a security guard standing near the front door.

Roustic called the police the following morning, and McCant was questioned, but was never considered a suspect.

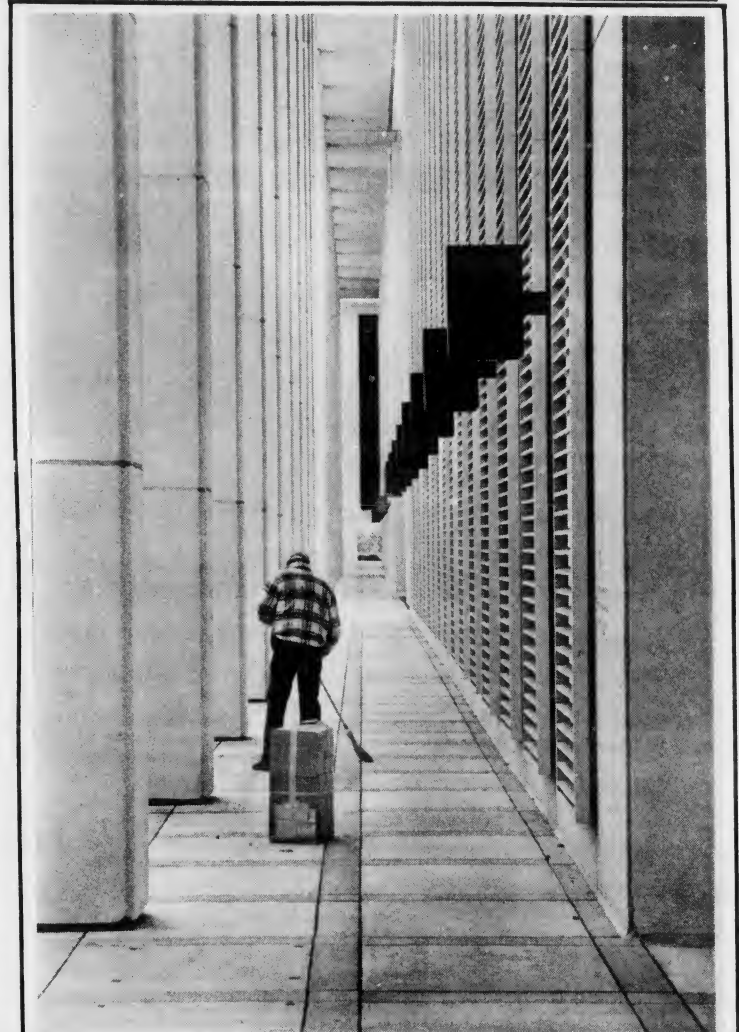
Roustic testified that McCant was right-handed, not left-handed. Mahoney had testified that Wilson's murderer would have to be left-handed. Walker is left-handed.

McCant said he made his claim to Roustic after an argument, "for revenge."

The defense also attempted to admit as evidence an anonymous letter written to a woman named Penny Blair, which contained a confession of guilt in the Wilson murder. The letter, which Blair found on her bed nine months after the murder, bore the return address: "The Killer of Miss Penny Blair."

Corin argued that the letter was "relevant to show that other people have made statements that they killed Millicent Elaine

Turn to WALKER, page 7



Clean sweep

Maintenance worker Taylor Sherman, a nine-year veteran, attends to some details of the upkeep of the state capitol

Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

Debate over city, county agreement boils down to semantics

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Here's a choice morsel of political irony for your enjoyment: the last thing Tallahassee's government and Leon County's government can agree upon is the meaning of a formal agreement they have with each other. The city and the county adopted a Memorandum of Agreement in 1976 in order to clarify mutual responsibilities; if anything, the document now merely fuels the confusion.

Leon County Commission Chairman Lee Vause, who helped write the memorandum briefly outlined the agreement's history in an interview last week. Prior to 1976, responsibility for providing certain basic services was vaguely divided between the two governments.

Of paramount concern was fire protection—the major focus of the current debate—which had historically been provided by the city. Leon County was paying \$30,000 to the

ANALYSIS

city annually for its fire services, but that figure grew less adequate in the eyes of the city commission as time passed, until the city considered suspending fire services to the city. At that point, the governments averted a showdown by formalizing a responsibility trade-off.

Under the Memorandum of Agreement, the city was assigned such duties as regional planning, operation of the Taltran bus system and continued county-wide fire protection; the county agreed to administer drainage, veterans services and solid waste disposal. A simple, straightforward, quid pro quo agreement—or so the county sees it.

Enter a monkey wrench into the works: Tallahassee's

utilities surcharge. Since 1919, and until last November, the city's public utilities corporation charged its customers in the county's unincorporated areas a slightly higher rate than it did those living within Tallahassee's borders. Nominally, that rate differential compensated the city for the increased expense of servicing outlying areas. In the view of some county residents, however, the surcharge's actual purpose was to reimburse the city for costly expenditures such as fire control made to the county and hence unrecoverable through city taxes—a purpose made obsolete by the memorandum of agreement.

Deciding the surcharge was no longer needed, a group of county citizens successfully sued the city of Tallahassee to have it dropped. County representatives attended a Florida Public Service Commission hearing into the matter and, although the county never actually joined the suit, helped

Turn to AGREEMENT, page 7

State workers close to contract

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The Graham Administration and a major union have reached agreement on several non-economic issues in a new contract for 69,000 state workers and they'll begin wrestling with money matters this week.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees is demanding an 8 percent across-the-board raise for Florida government employees. The Department of Administration, bargaining agent for Gov. Bob Graham, will make a counteroffer Thursday.

Whatever agreement on pay raises is worked out will be included by Graham in

the 1983-84 state budget he must submit to the legislature in about three weeks.

AFCME doesn't represent all state employees, but it does serve as bargaining agent for most of them, so whatever contract it reaches with Graham is the basis for pay raise for all state workers.

The next state budget likely will be a tight one because the recession has lasted longer than expected and kept government tax revenues down, so Graham may not be willing to agree anything more than a small pay increase, certainly not as much as 8 percent.

IN BRIEF

SCALPHUNTERS WILL MEET tonight at 9 at the Sigma Chi house.

REGISTRATION FOR ALL CPE classes has begun. For more information call 644-6577.

ALL CPE AEROBIC DANCE classes held at FSU require registration through CPE in 251 Union. There is a limit of 60. Classes meet from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays in the Union Ballrooms. For more information call 644-6577.

FPIRG ENERGY CONSERVATION projects need volunteers. There will be a meeting today at 5 p.m. in 215 Union. For more information call 644-2826.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING AND Referral Service, a 24-hour crisis line, needs volunteers and offers training in communication and crisis intervention skills. Course credit available. There will be a meeting tonight at 7 in 336 Stone Building. For more information call 224-6333.

A \$1,000 GRAND PRIZE WILL BE awarded in the Eighth Annual Poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter. Poems of all styles on any subject are eligible for competition. Rules and entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton Blvd., Dept. G, Sacramento, CA.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship's graduate student Bible study will meet tonight at 7 at 2612 W. Tennessee St., Lot #108. The book of Isaiah will be studied. Call Nate or Charlene at 575-9721 for details, directions or transportation.

MORTAR BOARD WILL MEET tonight at 7 at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. Pins are in. For more information call Tony Griffith at 24-6813.

DELTA SIGMA THETA IS HOLDING a series of seminars on Black Women in Perspective on the FAMU campus. Today's seminar will be on the subject of rape, and will be held at 11 a.m. in the Embassy Room in the FAMU Student Union. A seminar will also be held tonight at 7 on Our Physical and Mental Health in the Embassy Room.

"OTHELLO," ORSON WELLES' film version of Shakespeare's tragedy, will play tonight at 7:30 and 9:30.

THERE WILL BE A VISION AND Hearing Screening clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

THE FSU TUESDAY NIGHT MIXED Bowling League will meet tonight at 8:15 in the FSU bowling alley. There are still plenty of openings left.

THE FSU CHESS CLUB MEETS every Tuesday night from 7 to 11 in 346 Union. A chess tournament will be held Feb. 5 and 6.

LEARN HOW TO ATTRACT BIRDS tonight at the meeting of the Apalachee Audubon Society beginning at 7:30 at the Unitarian-Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd.

THE MIS CLUB WILL MEET tonight at 8 in 220 Business. John C. Henderson, chair of the Joint Legislative committee on EDP, will speak on Decision Support Systems. Refreshments served.

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BOR rescinds 'illegal' request by Graham

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida Board of Regents has rescinded an apparently illegal request for information about university students that emanated from Bob Graham's office.

A casual conversation between Graham and one of his staff members late last year led to the rather unusual information request.

Graham became curious about the number of students who were related to prominent people, and as a result, a request for that information was sent to the BOR.

In its turn, the BOR sent out a memo last Dec. 21 requesting from the "data administrators a list of names of enrolled students who were relatives of high visibility people such as diplomats, Representatives, Senators, Judges, major corporate executives, etc."

"As far as I'm concerned that's not public information," said Paul Elliot, Florida State University's vice president of Academic Support Systems when contacted about the memo last Thursday. "We'd have to ask students for permission to release information like that."

When Hank Hector, a BOR staff member, forwarded the request to the nine universities in the State University System, he included a warning that "the Buckley Amendment would probably restrict us from scanning student's records for this information."



Bob Graham

The Buckley Amendment is part of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, and restricts the disclosure of any information which is "identifiable of the student" and "part of the educational record," without the permission of the student involved.

Elliot also pointed to the Buckley Amendment last Thursday when he said FSU would not comply with the request.

Hector said he had included the statement on the Buckley Amendment in his memo "to inform people of the position of the Board (BOR)," which was "we're not going to comply with an inappropriate request for inappropriate information."

Hector speculated that it was "just a curiosity question" and that the Governor's Office was "looking for something to brag about."

According to the Governor's office the whole incident was a mistake.

"The Governor was not aware of the memo," said Steve Hull, Graham's press secretary. "There was never an actual request for that information."

Hull said the memo was caused by a misunderstanding between the BOR and the Governor's office.

As best can be followed this seems to have been the order of events. On one of his trips to Washington late last year Graham talked to an unnamed member of the House Transportation Committee. That representative mentioned that one of his children was attending one of Florida's state universities. On his return from Washington Graham was talking to one of his staff members and said it might be interesting to know of any other sons and/or daughters of prominent people attending Florida universities.

"The Governor did not instruct a mass search of the universities for such information," said Hull. "When a casual request filtered down to the BOR, there appeared to be an overreaction."

FSU student awakened by 'kissing bandit'

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee Police arrested two men early Saturday morning for burglarizing the apartment of people the pair had met at a local restaurant, according to police reports.

Arrested were; Edward Dean Mitchum, 26, of Colombia, Tennessee; and Robert Bruce Denmark, 20, of Dunedin, Florida.

The two men were arrested after allegedly breaking into the apartment of people they had met at Simon Malone's.

According to police reports, Mitchum had bought drinks and dinner for the victims, two Florida State University students and their male roommate. The victims were dropped off at their apartment by the suspects after leaving

the restaurant.

The suspects later returned to the apartment—located on Belle Vue Way—and allegedly broke into the apartment. Denmark went into one of the suspects bedrooms and woke her up by kissing her on the cheek. While this was going on, Mitchum was passed out on the living room couch, according to the police report.

The suspects left after the occupants of the apartment threatened to call police. When the police arrived they found Mitchum lying outside the apartment and Denmark in the rear seat of one of the victims cars.

Denmark was also charged with burglary of an auto and simple battery.

High court grants stay on eve of execution

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Only 11 hours before Texas inmate Thomas "Andy" Barefoot was due to die, the Supreme Court postponed his execution Monday and agreed to set a precedent with his case for other condemned men.

In an unusual action, the high court announced it will hear arguments on Barefoot's case on April 26 to settle a major issue for the 1,137 prisoners on death rows across the country.

The justices will consider how federal appeals courts should handle requests for stays for execution from inmates who have almost run out of ways to put off their death sentences.

The question is crucial because many inmates sentenced after the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment in 1976 are about to exhaust their appeals and could be on the crest of a predicted tide of executions.

Barefoot, 37, had been scheduled to be given a lethal injection after midnight Tuesday for the Aug. 7, 1978, shooting death of Carl Levin, a Harker Heights, Texas, policeman and a father of five.

The high court's action delays his execution at least until it rules on the case.

Before the Supreme Court's action was announced, Barefoot was moved from his death row cell at the Huntsville, Texas, prison to a unit near the death chamber.

Barefoot, a former oilfield roughneck from New Iberia,

La., has maintained his innocence.

On Thursday, a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans found no merit to Barefoot's constitutional challenges and no reason to postpone his execution any longer.

Barefoot's lawyers immediately sought help from his nation's highest court. They charged the appeals court was rushing Barefoot to his death by holding a hurried hearing on his request for a postponement and by refusing to give attorneys or themselves enough time to consider the case.

"This case is a prime example of the dangers inherent in the present practice of short-circuiting the usual due process safeguards in the interest of speedy executions," lawyers Will Gray and Carolyn Garcia pleaded in papers filed with the justices.

The Supreme Court and the 5th Circuit came under harsh criticism last month when they permitted convicted killer Charlie Brooks Jr. to be executed Dec. 7 in Texas.

At that time, Brooks' lawyers also charged the courts with taking a legal shortcut and letting him die without giving his challenges full consideration. The Supreme Court let Brooks die on a 6-3 vote.

Barefoot's lawyers urged the justices to examine the processing of death penalty appeals in federal courts before it becomes "standard operating procedure" to cut off condemned inmates' chances to appeal.



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MLK Boulevard

The struggle continues. Surprisingly, there is still some hope that Tallahassee's city commissioners will at long last allow the city's citizens to show their respect and high regard for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., one of the greatest champions of human rights in American history.

It looked like the commissioners extinguished that hope two weeks ago, when a majority of them refused to even discuss a motion to completely rename Boulevard Street in honor of King. But a group of determined Tallahasseeans, led by Florida State University's Black Student Union and Florida A&M University's student government, have refused to give up. They have circulated petitions calling on the commissioners to reconsider and will present the petitions to the commission tonight.

We hope the commission will, this time, listen to the voice of its constituency.

Such a re-christening is long over-due. King gave his life in his fight to gain equal rights for black Americans; naming a street in his honor would be a simple but effective way to demonstrate that we in Tallahassee honor his accomplishments. More, the street would stand as a symbol of our city's determination to make racial injustice a thing of the past.

As it stands now, Boulevard/Martin Luther King Street is more an indictment of our community. The street, thanks to an earlier decision by the commission, is divided into two halves—Martin Luther King Boulevard, and Boulevard Street throughout the rest of the city. Rather than a simple memorial of a great man, the half-and-half street is a constant reminder of the divisions that still exist between white and black.

The commissioners can change all that, and we hope they will. Two key commissioners—Carol Bellamy, who supported renaming the street in the past (but didn't two weeks ago), and James Ford, the sole black on the commission—have recently expressed some inclination towards a rechristening, provided they are convinced that Tallahasseeans really want it.

Renaming a street won't make life better for Tallahassee's minority community, but it will serve as a symbol of the city's commitment to change.

We urge our readers to sign the BSU/FAMU petition and to attend tonight's meeting. Let the commissioners know what you think. Perhaps a strong showing of public support will prod the recalcitrant commissioners into doing what their consciences would have already led them to do long ago.

...

Copies of the BSU/FAMU petition are available at the BSU office at 206 S. Woodward Ave., or at FAMU's SGA office in room 202 of the student union building. The commission will meet tonight at 7 in the FSU law school.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc. Business and Advertising Office, 206 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-4075; Mediatype Lab, 314 University Union, phone 644-5744; Classified Ad Office, 320 University Union, phone 644-5785.

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Letters

Remembering King

Editors:

I have observed the campaign to have the remainder of Boulevard Street in Tallahassee renamed for Martin Luther King, Jr. Such a change appears to be honorable and well intended. It would appear that to change the street's name would not strip away due honor to a citizen or historical event. To eliminate any logistical problems, the effective date could be set for some time in the future.

The Honorable James R. Ford, mayor, has stated on WFSU's "Vibrations" that it appears that this effort lacks community support. He named Rev. R.N. Gooden, Mr. Allen Stacks, Rev. Alexander and Ms. Anita Davis as not being present at a recent city commission meeting. He stated Rev. Ernest Ferrell was present and did not speak. These individuals have served the community well using their abilities with the support of others. I would hope that the mayor would not be myopic that there may be new voices or concurrent ones with an agenda that merits attention.

Personally, I could easily support the petition and even a holiday in honor of Dr. King or another black individual of impeccable merit. Beyond this, however, I must offer my concern that political capital, energy and emotion not be expended on this matter at the expense of other substantive issues coming due.

After the King motion died, many of the petitioners left the meeting. After that, a report was offered on affirmative action. I need not comment further why one should be mindful on this matter locally if one is aware of certain moves afoot in Washington, D.C. A quick scan will show minorities low on salary scales here. Since 52 percent of Taltran riders are students and 63 percent report they are black, I would hope the petitioners would be interested in technical reports calling for a restructuring of the bus system and a 67 percent increase in fares. As a rule, in Tallahassee, this would affect groups that could afford it least.

A third example could be cited: cable TV is a hot issue. If certain program options are going to be required, it should well be that Black Entertainment Television be on. If news, sports and fine arts offerings are required in multiplex, it seems BET would be in a 30 percent black market.

Symbols, indeed, can be important. But, substance and real life are as well. The best legacy for King is seeing his principles put in living action.

In search of honor and a visible sign, one should not forget tangible decisions that affect daily lives.

Ollie Lee Taylor

Defending the fans

Editor:

Ga-dang! It's unbelievable! You folks have upset me before with your stupid opinions (like your far-left attacks on President Reagan or your anti-draft editorial or especially the article saying Belushi's death was comical) but this time you have gone too far! So far that I'm lowering my standards by writing to your "newspaper."

What boils me is your article about the Florida State/University of Florida postgame celebration (Dec. 6 edition). I thought you were a college newspaper—that means for the students. But no, it was closer to propaganda for the Seal Clubbers of Norway. Only this time the clubbers were police officers and the seals were students.

True, they were Gators, but still students—students celebrating a hard-fought victory over a rival. Do you really believe that us Seminoles would have reacted more maturely? Heck no! If we would have won, I would have been up on that goal post in a second. And I wouldn't be expecting a billy club up-side my head, either.

I came to this school to enjoy big-time college news football. The FSU-UF game is definitely big-time, and anyone with the I.Q. of a brick could figure out that the goal posts were coming down no matter how many policemen were out there.

Your reported how some of the police were injured, but did you mention the police brutality—how a fan would be mugged, beaten and hauled away if he looked at an officer the wrong way? Of course not.

Sure, the fans destroyed property but how much was the cost? If the sprinklers hadn't been turned on then they wouldn't have gotten broken. I'm sure there wasn't much damage to the field itself, and anyway, it has a year to heal. Goal posts? They run around \$3,000 each. All together, I seriously doubt the damage exceeded \$8,000. That's just a drop in the bucket for the athletic department. The Gators will probably pay for it anyway.

With luck, I'll get tickets for next year's matchup. If we win you'll probably see my picture on the front of the Independent Florida Alligator and the Gainesville Sun.

Scalp 'em next year, 'Noles!

Bobby Lory

Editor's note: Florida State Athletic Department officials announced shortly after the FSU/UF game that they would not attempt to bill UF for damage to Campbell Stadium.

Sexual harassment topic at FSU Conference

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Sexual harassment was one of the major topics at a conference on Affirmative Action held by Florida State University yesterday to mark the tenth anniversary of the approval of FSU's affirmative action program by the United States Civil Rights Office.

The conference, held at the Florida Professional Development Center in Tallahassee, took as its theme,



Freddie Groomes

"Reaffirming FSU's Commitment to Affirmative Action."

Officiating was Freddie L. Groomes, FSU's assistant to the president for Human Affairs. "FSU," she said, "is constantly looking for ways to improve our commitment to affirmative action."

A day-long series of workshops included the one on sexual harassment, led by Joseph Burgess of the Metropolitan Life Insurance

Company, one on "Enhancing Intercultural/Interracial Communication," with FSU's Sandra Rackley as its facilitator, and a demonstration of the physically disabled auxiliary resources.

"I don't see any difference between FSU and Metropolitan Life," Burgess said. "They are both businesses."

His lecture emphasized the destructive aspects of sexual harassment in the workplace, and how it is treated under affirmative action jurisdiction.

Burgess praised affirmative action, saying, "Only now, the wisdom of our leaders in Washington gives women recourse." He also mentioned that sexual harassment victimized "men as well as women" and explained how such a problem should be handled.

Burgess stressed that "sexual harassment, like rape, is an expression of power." In his discussion, he compared racist and sexist harassment as "forms of discrimination."

Burgess' description of sexual harassment was "sexual attention imposed upon someone not in a position to refuse it." He explained the different ways in which both co-workers and superiors can put sexual pressure on an employee, and why such pressure adversely affects both the individuals and the company involved.

"It costs 31,000 dollars to replace a faculty member," said Burgess. "According to the national average, you can support eight people on that. It affects job performance, productivity and morale. Sexual harassment must be viewed as a management issue, and the president of the university is responsible for it."

Burgess said nationwide reports of sexual harassment are increasing because of affirmative action. He also cited better information and better women's support systems as reasons for the increase. "Women are no longer as afraid," he said.

Evelyn Freeman, president of the Wisconsin company Walker and Walker, Inc., headed the luncheon program with a speech on "The Value of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity." Freeman directs her own management consulting firm, which specializes in affirmative action.

Pointing out that she could speak for most of the people in the room Freeman introduced herself as "black, female, over 40 and handicapped." Her lecture emphasized the necessity of what she called "good human resource use" to affirmative action.

"Twenty-five percent is what a person brings to a job," she said. "Seventy-five percent is what the organization does with that person."

Freeman explained that different performance standards are often applied to females, blacks and other minorities than are applied to white males.

"The challenge that you have is to maintain an equality of standard," she said.

Freeman also pointed out that a frequent occurrence in the workplace is to allow a small number of exceptionally qualified representatives of a minority to be the only ones to advance. "Allowing blacks and women to fail will be a big step," she commented.

Order restored in Cocoa for second time

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

COCOA, Fla. — "Blacks fighting blacks" forced police to cordon off a two-block section of the troubled "Little Vietnam" area Monday, but order was restored within minutes, authorities said.

A crowd of about "200 or 250" residents of the predominantly-black neighborhood "were more or less just mouthing off" to each other, said Patrolman Mark Denbrink. "It was blacks fighting blacks" that touched off the outburst, he said.

He said "five or 10 trouble-makers" instigated the disturbance where violence broke out Saturday night following a police drug raid.

About 30 Cocoa police officers set up roadblocks at 4 p.m. throughout the low-income apartments along Poinsett Drive, said Denbrink.

No arrests were made and no injuries were reported. Rocks and bottles reportedly were thrown, igniting the new violence, but Denbrink said nothing was thrown once police arrived on the scene.

"It's under control for the time being," said Denbrink. "They're pretty well dispersed."

Police from neighboring Rockledge also were on the scene, Denbrink said. Brevard County sheriff's deputies and members of the Titusville police department were on stand-by.

A manager of a convenience store located within the blocked-off area said police appeared "just trying to keep things peaceful."

The store manager, who asked that his name not be used, said he closed the store because his employees were upset by the prospects of renewed violence.

Police stake out apartment; no one home

BY SYDNAE WILLIAMS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Tallahassee Police Department staked out an empty apartment for four and a half hours last night in a futile attempt to apprehend a woman who had reportedly barricaded herself in the apartment with a gun.

Najeabah Jalil, residing at Joplin apartments #13 on Conklin Street, was a 29 year old female who allegedly fired a handgun into the air while telling a maintenance man to leave her apartment. The maintenance man, Eddie James Fields, went to her apartment around 2:42 p.m. to do some work in the apartment. When he arrived, Jalil pointed a gun at him and told him to leave, according to police. Fields went in the apartment anyway and Jalil went outside and fired the gun into the air. Fields then vacated the premises and the police were notified.

During the vigil, police contacted the woman's husband Abdul Jalil, to try and talk her into coming outside. The police learned that the couple and their small child had

been evicted from the apartment and that the utilities had been disconnected that day. Police were also told that the apartment was originally leased to an Abdul Karim Ahmad, who was out of town.

The police were trying to contact the woman by phone when her husband arrived. He called to her over the police squad loud speaker and told her to plug in the phone and answer it. He received no answer.

After receiving no response from the apartment for over four hours, police allowed the woman's husband to go into it. Jalil went in cautiously and repeatedly said "It is Abdul and I am alone". Abdul Jalil searched the apartment and found the bedroom door locked. Police then entered the apartment and apparently broke into the bedroom and found it empty. The child was learned to be at a friend's house, but Najeabah Jalil's whereabouts are still unknown.

When Najeabah Jalil is found she will be charged with aggravated assault with a firearm.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

WARSAW, Poland — Eight former Solidarity officials who launched an illegal radio station last April went on trial in military court Monday, charged with disseminating news that could "spark unrest and riots."

KHALDE, Lebanon — Guerrillas fired a Soviet-made rocket at a military checkpoint Monday, wounding an Israeli soldier just before the start of troop withdrawal talks at a hotel several hundred yards away, Israeli military officials said.

VATICAN CITY — The new code of Roman Catholic church law retains the penalty of automatic excommunication for obtaining or performing an abortion but drops the ban on cremation and joining the Masons, a bishop said Monday.

Under the new code of canon law to be signed by Pope John Paul II Tuesday, abortion is one of six offenses punishable by automatic excommunication.

NATION

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday rebuffed a Reagan administration campaign to launch a nationwide rollback of court-ordered busing to desegregate schools.

Despite pleas from the Justice Department, the justices turned down a challenge to the student busing plan in Nashville, Tenn., that requires elementary pupils to be bused rather than attend neighborhood schools.

VANDERBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — About 200 MX missile foes were arrested Monday trying to disrupt

operations at the base where the weapon will be test fired, including 30 who walked within a mile of a launch site.

CHESTER, Pa. — About 3,000 anxious jobs applicants, some who camped out overnight in sub-freezing temperatures, Monday began the real wait to find out if they would be among the lucky 30 chosen for jobs with the Sun Co.

Some 2,400 people answering newspaper ads showed up at the company gates Saturday and another 500 Monday to complete applications Sun was taking.

WASHINGTON — Racial segregation in the nation's schools has increased significantly over the past 15 years, a joint center for political studies report said Monday, in a trend education experts warn could cause serious problems within two years.

The report, which examined trends in the 50 largest urban school districts and 44 metropolitan areas including suburbs, showed two-thirds of the students in the 10 largest schools districts in 1980 belonged to minorities, and the ratio is rising rapidly.

NEW ORLEANS — Anonymous threats of poisoning of municipal systems deprived nearly 200,000 Louisiana residents of water Monday. The latest threat, in Winnsboro in Franklin Parish, was the first reported in the northern part of the state. Officials closed schools, told residents not to drink from the municipal system and started flushing out all lines.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Saying Florida benefits from its government in the sunshine tradition, Attorney General Jim

Smith urged lawmakers Monday to crack down on the enactment of exemptions to the public records and open meetings laws.

Smith also proposed a package of criminal justice reforms for consideration in the coming spring session, including a severe limiting of promotion as an alternative to prison, and suggested that the drinking age be raised from 19 to 21.

CROSS CITY — The leaders in a four-hour rampage of arson and vandalism by inmates at Cross City Correctional Institution have been transferred to other prisons, officials said Monday.

Prison officials said they had identified and moved out 36 key participants in Sunday's disturbance.

MIAMI — U.S. District Judge Alcee Hastings, acting as his own lawyer, began defending himself against bribery conspiracy charges Monday and called his crippled mother to stand to testify that Hastings wanted to cooperate with the FBI when his alleged co-conspirator was arrested.

Hastings, 46, the first federal judge to be tried on criminal charges while on the bench and Florida's first black federal judge, is accused of scheming with longtime friend William A. Borders, Jr. to reduce the sentences of two racketeers in exchange for \$150,000.



Jim Smith

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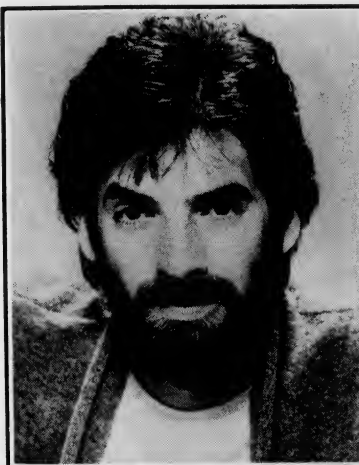
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RESUMES?

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Agreement from page 1

persuade the PSC to abolish the surcharge, citing the memorandum of agreement, on Nov. 3, 1982.

Although the city is now appealing that order in the Florida Supreme Court, the PSC decision is expected to be upheld, according to Vause. Consequently, the city commission voted last week to reduce fire services to Leon County.

At this point, the issue of whether the city is justified in such an action boils down to questions of semantics. Two slippery passages in the memorandum allow for varying answers to two key questions: Can the city legally reduce fire protection to the county? Does the memorandum of agreement legitimize the surcharge?

Regarding the former, paragraph five of the memorandum as amended reads, "The City will continue to provide fire protection to all of Leon County at a level to be determined by the City. The City will have the sole administrative and funding responsibility thereof."

To Lee Vause, that phraseology leads to but one valid interpretation. "Level" in the singular implies that one, undifferentiated fire response standard must apply to the entire county, incorporated and rural alike. Vause took care to make this point to city commissioners last week, directly before they voted unanimously to reduce services to the county.

The second sentence in paragraph five forms the basis of Tallahassee Mayor James Ford's understanding of the document. Ford, also contacted last week, finds it indisputably obvious from the memorandum's language that the city "reserves the right to determine priority."

Ford also insisted that the potential danger to lives and property which some fear could result from the city's service cutback has been exaggerated.

"(The city has) no intent of eroding the level of service," Ford said, noting that some of the equipment which will no longer be automatically sent to county fires, such as high-reaching ladder trucks, was superfluous to begin with.

Of greater concern to county inhabitants, however, is the reduction in the number of fire fighters sent to county fires. Trucks formerly manned by five firefighters will now be staffed by only three or four.

Ford also responded to county charges of renegeing on the memorandum of agreement by fighting fire with fire: He accused the county of failing to keep its own obligations.

"The county has not lived up to drainage (obligations)," Ford said, citing in particular Tallahassee's Callen area. The agreement provides that the county administer drainage facilities both within and without the city; Ford charged that the city has been unable to pave streets in Callen for several years because prerequisite drainage work has never been completed.

Vause denied that charge, arguing that over the past three years the county has poured hundreds of thousands of dollars into the Callen area, which he said has special drainage problems. Vause said the county has lived up to the agreement unflinchingly.

The other semantic stumbling block in the memorandum of agreement is the document's last "whereas" clause, in which the reasons for the agreement are outlined.

The clause in question reads: "whereas, the city commission of the city of Tallahassee recognizes that the purchasers of its utility services in the unincorporated areas of Leon County pay a higher rate than those users within the city limits, and the Board of Commissioners of Leon County recognize that the property owners within the city limits pay the same county taxes as those property owners in the unincorporated areas..."

This ambiguous clause seems to address an economic inequity between city and county residents. If it specifically refers to the surcharge, then the rate differential between county and city was obviously taken into account by the agreement's drafters. In that case, the memorandum of agreement would not have been intended to supercede the surcharge, but to exist alongside it. Consequently the county's argument that the surcharge became obsolete as a funding mechanism after the memorandum's adoption would be patently false. Ford, naturally enough, is of the opinion.

Vause, however, believes that language may simply underscore the fact that the city provides utility services to the entire county.

Much smoke will have to clear before any one can see just who will get burned.

Walker from page 1

Wilson."

Miner eventually decided that the letter would be excluded from evidence, noting that the letter was not only anonymous but "received by one totally unconnected with the case, nine months after the murder of Millicent Wilson."

In the afternoon, the defense brought FDLE Forensic analyst Mary Lynn Henson back to the stand to testify about the results of her tests using Walker's knife to make cuts in Wilson's nightgown. Henson's conclusion that Walker's knife "couldn't have produced" the cuts in Wilson's gown because those cuts were sharply defined, while the cuts she made with the knife all left a jagged cut.

The prosecution questioned the validity of Henson's experiments because she made them with the gown stretched over a piece of cardboard, making the cuts herself.

Sergeant Bill Gunter of the Leon County Sheriff's Department testified that using a cardboard box as a medium for the tests would give results that were not "anywhere

similar" to the actual cuts. Gunter said he repeated the experiments with the gown stretched over a grapefruit because the fruit was "closer to the texture of human skin." As a result, the knife left sharply-defined cuts with a slight curvature and fishhook design similar to those in Wilson's body and nightgown.

The prosecution also pointed out that Henson probably could not match the assailant's force of thrust. Mahoney testified that of the seven factors affecting experiments with cuts in clothing, the most difficult to duplicate was the power of the knife thrust. Mahoney said that "even the assailant" couldn't duplicate precisely the force used in an experiment as opposed to that used in an actual assault.

Mahoney concluded, based on his experiments, that Walker's knife and the cuts in Wilson's nightgown were "compatible."

In addition to Henson's testimony, the defense elicited testimony from Danny Hasty, a fingerprint specialist for the sheriff's department, that of 250 latent prints in Wilson's room, none could be found to match Walker's.



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Eric Roberts stars as a young journalist in the television adaptation of Nathaniel West's *Miss Lonelyhearts*

Unusually good fare

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Every once in a while, public TV will surprise you and come up with something a little better than its normal fare which sometimes lacks vitality. It's thoughtful but rather stodgy. A welcome exception airs tonight: *American Playhouse's* adaptation of Nathaniel West's *Miss Lonelyhearts*.

Nathaniel West was a peculiar man, and his low-key, gloomy works reveal that. John Schlesinger did interesting things with his Hollywood Babylon horror-story, *The Day of the Locust* (1975). Most adaptations of West fall flat, though, either over- or under-stating severely. Michael Dinner, director and co-adaptor of *Playhouse's* version of *Lonelyhearts*, has managed to come up with one of the better translations of this elusive author.

Lonelyhearts concerns a young journalist (Eric Roberts) who (reluctantly) anonymously writes an "Advice to the Lovelorn"—type column for a large newspaper. He makes the mistake of getting involved with an advice-seeker (Conchata Ferrell) and her jealous husband (John Ryan), bringing more problems to his already troubled life.

TELEVISION

What distinguishes Dinner's *Miss Lonelyhearts* is its rejection of melodrama. Things are kept low-key enough to establish a kind of intimacy with the viewer. At the same time, it's never so subtle it's boring.

Juan Ruiz-Anchia's lush black-and-white photography is just as impressive. Clear and beautiful, Anchia's images recall '40s film noir as well as painters like Edward Hopper and Charles Sheeler. This is the finest photography I've ever seen on television.

The performances personify Dinner's deftness. Roberts and Ferrell are good, but John Ryan, playing an embittered cripple, displays an absolute oneness with the material. He never makes you conscious you're watching him perform; he seems completely natural.

This is unusually good television. If they can hang onto Dinner, *American Playhouse* could amount to something, instead of being hit-and-miss, as it so often is.



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CINEMA

Welles' 'Othello' screens tonight

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Why Orson Welles' films are as good as they are is one of those great mysteries nobody has any business trying to solve. He is constantly guilty of brooding, almost narcissistic pretension. His ego betrays him every time he makes a move in any of his films. But there's probably not another person on earth who *deserves* to be ostentatious; no one can pull it off as well as Welles.

Citizen Kane, for all its greatness, has become a movie cliché. Its camera angles exist to be copied lovingly by fledgling *auteurs*; its rapid-fire, dizzy display of events studied by bewildered film students everywhere. Welles' reputation rests on *Kane*—and he knows it. He has used and re-used its visual and narrative motifs time and time again, like a great painter working, re-working a theme.

Many of his post-*Kane* efforts are successful simply because of this. Even a film as haphazard as *Touch of Evil* (1958) is astonishing.

No other film-maker shows as great a command of theatricality. Welles' florid, dynamic *mise-en-scene* somehow weds the immediacy of live performance with the playfulness of film.

"The cinema," Welles once said, "is the best toy a boy was ever given to play with." This could be his artistic epitaph. Like Sergei Eisenstein, Welles took film apart, examined all the pieces, and put it back together a new and different way.

A film like *Othello* (1952) displays his cinematic ability just as well as *Kane* does. William Shakespeare and Welles were born for each other. Shakespeare's beautifully over-inflated, plushy poetic lines never sound better than when Welles speaks them. They give him a reason to be Orson Welles.

Once you see enough of Welles' films, you realize that none of them are as consistent as *Kane*. *Othello* has a lot of problems. It isn't very coherent, but considering the rotten conditions the film was made in (four very trying years in Morocco and Italy) its disjointedness is justified.

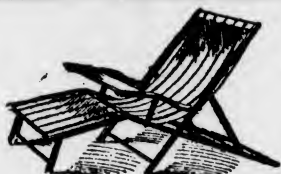
The grandness of *Othello's* imagery steals the show. Images successively blast each other off the screen, wallow in brief expressionistic glory, and commit artistic *hari-kari*. *Othello* looks a lot like *Citizen Kane* (some of the scenes inside Othello's castle are dead ringers for Xanadu) and Eisenstein's *Ivan the Terrible* (which obviously influenced Welles here).

If *Othello* has any great fault, it's that its visuals are so breath-taking they demand more of your attention than the narrative does. The first half-hour is rough going. Once *Othello* becomes consistent, it's as compelling as *Citizen Kane*. In an odd way, it's one of Welles' best films. Considering the inconsistency that marked his later works, that's saying a lot.

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Sports

Marathoning

Going the distance despite the 'wall'

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

South Florida's Gold Coast is thought of by many as a runner's heaven, lush beaches and tropical weather ideal for year round training and racing. You've seen the tourist trap copy. But you can't prove that by me.

I was there in Miami Saturday for the sixth annual running of the Orange Bowl Marathon. It was my fourth try at 26.2 miles and I was asking myself why. 3200 other people were there to compete in this much publicized event perhaps they knew why.

Talk of establishing personal best times floated back and forth among the crowd in the darkness before race time. I thought of my goal, a 2:40 effort, but there had to be a better reason to brave the infamous 'wall'. The 'wall' is that point in the race where the runner either succumbs to the pain threshold or keeps pressing on in spite of the body's warning signals to stop.

At 6:46 a.m., just 14 minutes before race time, the humidity was 100 percent and it was 75 degrees—infinitely less than the predicted ideal racing conditions. Maybe part of the answer had to do with man and woman's desire to test their limitations.

There was excitement and nervousness as everyone repeatedly checked their chronographs. At 6:55 a.m. and counting a cannon went off for the beginning of the wheelchair marathon. Applause erupted like Mt. St. Helen's and thousands roared their admiration for those without benefit of their whole body.

There was even more applause as the announcer introduced the stars of the race. Bill Rodgers approached the starting line waving and shaking hands. Hundreds of us leaned forward on our toes trying to catch a glimpse of the man who has won the New York Marathon four times and the Boston Classic five times.

Close to 7 a.m. the announcer counted down the seconds to the start. The race began with the sound of a second cannon and 3,200 pairs of racing shoes from the elite down to the first time marathoner poured out of the chute at the corner of N.W. 16th St. and gate number 7.

Rodgers led immediately followed by Stahl and the rest. Those of us further back could only make out a blur of shapes in the daybreak. The first mile split was 5:38, much too fast for the 2:40 I was after. I let the pack I was with pull away from me and evened out my pace. Pressing on, I did not encounter the leaders again until the half-way point.

I was running alone when I passed Bill Rodgers. He was headed for the finish and the \$5,000 first prize and I was headed for the 'wall' or halfway point much sooner than I expected. I cheered Rodgers' nerve at having broken away from the pack so early in the race.

Rodgers had built quite a lead at that time and loudspeakers blared live coverage of his progress on the local radio station. According to them it looked as though Dave Long's record time of 2:12:16 from 1982 would fall.

I was well off my pace at this point and began to experience numbness in hips and lower back. Gradually this feeling changed to a slow, dull ache which spread throughout my thighs, shins and ankles until I could feel the ground jolt me with each step. The 'wall' was caving in on me at 15 miles and I thought "How can this be happening now?" I felt I could go under three hours so I kept at it. This would be far short of my best marathon time 43:43 but that didn't matter. I wanted very badly to finish.

Rodgers was beginning to show signs of wearing down, the man on the loudspeaker said. We were at 18 miles now and hundreds of my fellow competitors were also going through a breakdown similar to my own.

Rodgers was announced as having won in 2:15:08, 3 minutes off the record. I finished my cup of Evion and ventured forth. The rest enabled me to make it to 22 miles where I walked again. This time I felt I'd had enough. But luck would not have it that way. A mid-50ish or so man in a sailor's cap jogged up and asked if I was alright. He offered me some Energ-C and trace minerals in a packet to relieve the pain. Also some potassium in another packet that was good for the nausea, he said.

He continued his pace and I jogged in easy to the next water stop. Following his instructions I mixed the contents of the packets in water and drank slowly to the last drop. The stuff made me gag at first but minutes later the pain in my body subsided enough to resume the race, such as it was.

I crossed under the wire, a bedraggled but happy 615th place. It had taken more than three and a half hours to complete my fourth marathon, but I felt I had won a mental victory, side cramps breathing difficulties and all.

Now all I was thinking of how badly I wanted an interview with Bill Rodgers.

The awards ceremony had begun by the time I had inched my way over to him. After 'Mr. Marathon' accepted his trophy and signed numerous autographs I managed to get a few words with him. He was surrounded by an entourage of people. Everyone from his personal manager to representatives from Puma, the sports shoe company who sponsors him. I talked with him on the way back to his car. (Yes there was someone to take care of his driving needs as well, but more about that later.) He had several insights to offer on his recent victory.

"I hope to be faster at Boston than I was today," he added. I hope to be fitter and I hope it's cool. At the Race of the Americas I was rested and ran the best time of my life. Today I wasn't as rested. There isn't always an equal relationship between a 10K and a marathon."

Before he eased into the car waiting to spirit him back to his hotel room he said he was going back to Phoenix. Seems Rodgers owns a condominium there and will train in Arizona until March to reap the benefits of some winterized heat work-outs.

"It's not really hot there now, but I hope it gets that way soon," he said. "Usually I'm better trained for a marathon than a 10K. This time it was the other way around. That's why the time was so much better. I think Boston will go better. I like to race Alberto (Salazar)."

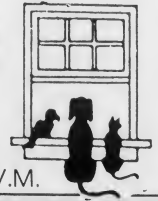


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Auburn wallops Lady 'Noles 73-43

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The top 20 ranked Florida State Lady Seminoles were trounced 73-43 by the top ten ranked Auburn Lady Tigers last night in Alabama. 43 points is the lowest Lady Seminole point production since 1976.

Lady Seminole head coach Janice Dykehouse said it was one of the worst games ever played since she came to FSU. The poor play in addition to the fact that the Lady Tigers are a very good team led to her team's downfall she said.

At halftime, FSU trailed by only five points, and Auburn took a 26-21 lead in the locker room. The Lady Seminoles were blown out however after the half. They scored only 22 points to the Lady Tigers 47. FSU's record falls to 15-3. They lost to University of Alabama-Birmingham Saturday.

The team meets University of Florida on Thursday in Gainesville. On Friday they meet the Stetson Lady Hatters in Deland. The next home showing is Feb. 3 against University of South Florida.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Wrestling Clinic for beginning wrestlers starts tonight at 8 p.m. in Tully Gym.

FSU Ultimate Frisbee Team practices today, Thursday and Sunday at 4 p.m. For information call Andy at 575-6665.

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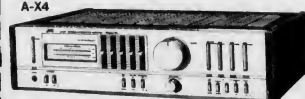
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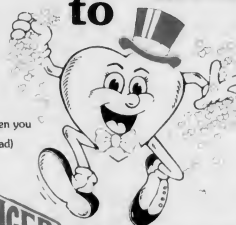
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Reagan urges 'strong medicine' to cure deficits

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Reagan, labeling budget deficits "a clear and present danger" to the nation, proposed a freeze on most federal spending—including government benefits—in his State of the union message Tuesday.

The austere new program he spelled out also includes \$55 billion in "savings"—but no freeze-at the Pentagon over five years, and a "standby" income tax that would take effect in 1985 if deficits are still too high.

Calling his plan to rescue the budget "strong medicine," the president warned

swelling deficits "could weaken and shorten the economic recovery now under way."

While acknowledging this is a "painful period" for the 12 million unemployed, Reagan insisted his economic recovery program is working. "America is on the mend," he said.

Addressing a joint session of Congress, Reagan also promised he will offer jobs legislation, endorsed a school prayer constitutional amendment and new education aid programs, and asked for new powers to help American products compete in world markets.

Reagan, 71, whose rating in public opinion polls has been slipping as he passes the midpoint of his term, stressed the need for cooperation between Capitol Hill and the White House in meeting the nation's needs.

"Let us in these next two years—men and women of both parties and all political shades—concentrate on the long-range, bipartisan responsibilities of government, not the short-term temptations of partisan politics," he said.

The president outlined a four-part austerity program—he called "strong medicine"—"to assure sustained recovery":

A one-year freeze on "a broad range of domestic spending programs ... federal civilian and military pay and pension programs." He said he also wants Congress to extend the proposed six-month delay in Social Security cost-of-living increases to the government retirement programs.

Savings of \$55 billion in military spending over the next five years. The Pentagon, which has trimmed its 1984 asking by \$8 billion to \$294 billion, would not be subject to a freeze. Reagan said, "We will not gamble with our nation's survival."

Turn to UNION, page 7

Jury sleeps on fate of accused killer; verdict likely today

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY & BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

The future of Clifford Walker now rests in the hands of the 12 jurors who will decide if he is guilty of the Oct. 23, 1981 rape and murder of 19-year-old Florida A&M University student Millicent Elaine Wilson.

After six days of testimony, the sequestered jury Tuesday heard final arguments from defense and prosecution.

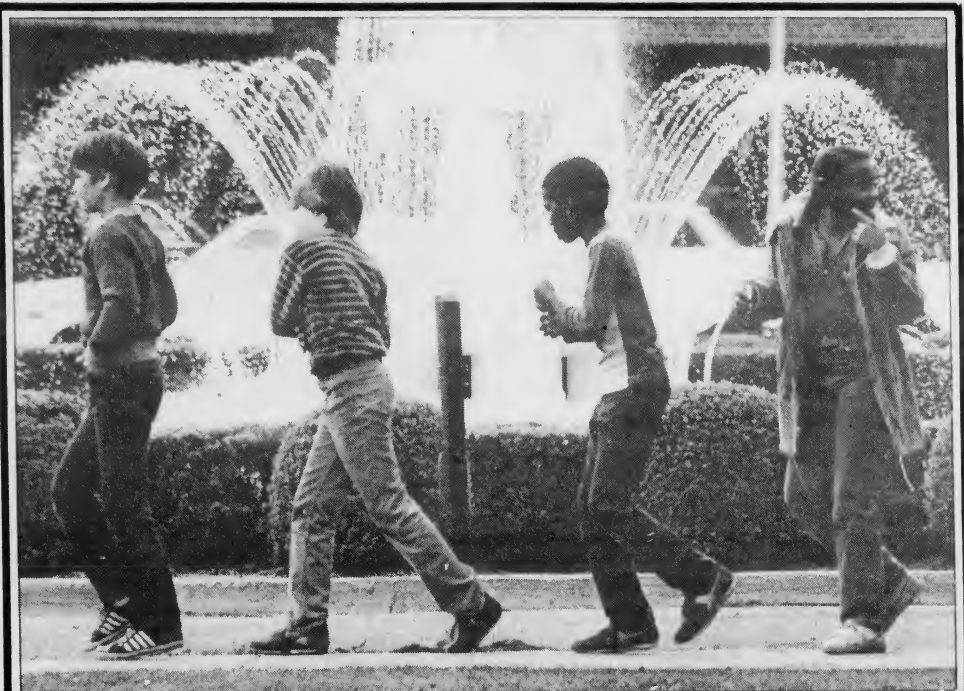
Judge Charles Miner decided yesterday not to drop the sexual battery charge brought against Walker in a grand jury indictment. On Monday, Miner had reserved ruling on a defense motion to drop that charge, but Tuesday, Miner announced that he had decided to send the rape charge to the jury, along with the charge of first degree murder.

If Walker is convicted of the charges, he could be sentenced either to 25 years in prison without parole or death in the electric chair.

Prosecutor Robert Cummings conceded the bulk of the evidence against Walker is circumstantial, but said, "Circumstantial evidence is good evidence which must be relied upon in most criminal cases," Cummings said. "The strands of circumstance you weave into a rope, and test all these circumstances together."

Cummings alleged that no trace of semen was found in the

Turn to WALKER, page 8



Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Field trip

Local school children file past the Westcott State University's Ruby Diamond Auditorium fountain after school trip to the opera in Florida Tuesday

Popular culture and high art: Film/lit conference offers it all

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Ever long to ferret out the truth behind feminist criticism and *Moby Dick*? Or stay awake nights wondering how sexual politics and narrative structure intertwine in *Last Tango in Paris* and *Body Heat*?

Topics like these may not fire up the chatter at cocktail parties, but they're the meat and potatoes of thousands of these produced each year by American academics—and titles of two such papers to be presented this week at FSU's eighth annual conference on literature and film.

Guided by the theme "Self, Signs and Structures: Narrative Strategies in Literature and Film," conference participants will tackle a wide range of subjects; they'll offer insights into high art and popular culture, suggesting ways that movies and books make their meanings and analyzing those meanings with a variety of methods.

Topics sweep from the obscure ("The Cocktail Party as Narrative Strategy in William Gaddis' *Recognitions*") to the intriguing and accessible (such as seminar sessions on the poetry of Wallace Stevens, definitions of *film noir*, or the images of

Vietnam in film).

Conference highlights include a Thursday night address by film and drama critic John Simon, and the screenings of several classic films in connection with movie seminars.

Simon, movie critic for *The National Review* and drama critic for *New York* magazine, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the conference center auditorium on "The Loss of Moral Passion in American Cinema."

Simon's reviews—often bitter and biting—have earned him a reputation as a critical curmudgeon. Ranking him along with

Pauline Kael, Andrew Sarris and Richard Roud as a "seminal" American critic of the 70s, writer James Monaco called Simon "the most conservative of contemporary critics."

He continues to insist on standards—rules by which accomplishments can be strictly judged, "wrote Monaco who gave a keynote speech at the 1980 conference. "His real significance in the spectrum of contemporary film criticism rests with his understanding of the position of the critic as an independent, creative persona..."

Other speakers include literary theorist

Turn to CONFERENCE, page 8

Anti-abortion lobbyist says FSU shafted her

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life, said yesterday that Florida State University's student government is "discriminating against her as a woman."

Griffin says she was contacted in December by Franco Gennaro, special assistant to FSU Student Body President Jill McConnell, who asked her if she would be willing to



Carole Griffin lobbies against abortion in front of the Feminist Women's Health Center in Tallahassee
Florida Flambeau/Jill Guttman

debate Bill Baird, a pro-choice advocate scheduled to speak at FSU in January. Griffin agreed and was told by Gennaro she would be paid \$100 for the appearance.

But student government officials apparently neglected to inform Baird of the change in format from lecture to debate. When they contacted him about it Monday, two days before he was scheduled to speak, Baird said he would refuse to debate with Griffin.

"I don't think it's appropriate to ask me to change my schedule for her," said Baird. "It's an insult to me. This is a tactic used by anti-abortion people. I insist I won't be a part of these kind of tactics."

Since student government had made the speaking contract with Baird in November, and it had only been an oral agreement with Griffin, Student Body Vice President Kent Shoemaker called Griffin Monday and cancelled her appearance.

"I had no workable, viable alternative," said Shoemaker. "I had no intention of discriminating against (Griffin)."

Griffin disagrees.

"One side is receiving so much, but the other side is receiving nothing," she said. "Both sides are not being treated equally."

Griffin is upset at the fact that Baird is receiving \$1,500 for his appearance, while she was only offered \$100. She says that when she asked Shoemaker for equal pay, she was told that the budget had been extended to its limits. Shoemaker says that student government will reimburse her for \$150 worth of expenses incurred in preparation for the debate, but Griffin claims that's not enough.

"I'm a lobbyist," she said. "If I can't hold my own with a contract, do you know how that undermines my effectiveness as a lobbyist? If Bill Baird wins this battle on me, it affects the whole national right to life organization."

Baird will speak tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium. Griffin will not. "I think I have been treated very badly," she said.

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City refuses once again to rename all of street for King

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Once again the Tallahassee city commission refused to rename the north end portion of Boulevard Street to Martin Luther King Boulevard.

During the last commission meeting the issue died after Commissioner Kent Spriggs' motion to do so was not seconded. Last night there was not a motion made on it at all.

Commissioner Carol Bellamy said, "the timing is not right for the community" and the subject should come up again only "when a commissioner brought it up," not by citizens who have vowed to come back to every meeting until it passes.

Commissioner Hurley Rudd said he did not feel the renaming of the street was to the benefit of the "total community" and asked if King's memory was really being enhanced by what he called a group of "students making threats against the mayor."

Supporters opened discussion of the issue

by giving the commissioners a 2,000-signature petition from the community.

Rev. Tim Brooks provided additional signatures and drew a round of applause by saying, "King helped make it possible for Mayor Ford to sit on the commission. We will remember you at election time if you vote against the renaming."

After several black supporters spoke, an elderly white man got up and said "this tobacco has already been chewed." He also criticized the supporters for "bullying the commissioners."

Another student reminded the commissioners that "You work for us and not the other way around and you should do what the majority wants." One commissioner drew some laughter from the approximately 40 to 50 supporters present by saying "you don't pay very well."

Spriggs said he was in the mainstream with the audience and that 2,000 signatures was more than he'd seen on a petition since serving on the commission.

County opts against suing city pending further developments

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The highlight of the Leon County commission's meeting yesterday, as expected, was discussion of its ongoing feud with the city of Tallahassee.

The city recently decided to cut fire protection services and raise recreational fees for county residents in order to recoup budgetary losses incurred by a Florida Public Service Commission order which eliminated Tallahassee's utilities surcharge levied on customers outside its borders. The county feels this violates an agreement between the two governments.

"This is totally contradictory and inconsistent with the Memorandum of Agreement," said County Commission Chairman Lee Vause. An hour's worth of discussion centered on whether Leon County should sue Tallahassee. County Attorney Ted Stinmeyer outlined the county's legal options.

"(The county could file) suit for declaratory relief, asking the court to

construe the meaning of the Memorandum of Agreement...and seek an injunction (prohibiting fire protection cuts until the suit is decided)," Stinmeyer said.

The commission was divided on whether to begin legal proceedings immediately, with Vause and Commissioner Bill Montford reticent about involving the county in undoubtedly lengthy litigation before the city actually cuts services, which are scheduled for March 1.

The commission also voted on its annual legislative packet, which it must submit to local State Representative Herb Morgan by Feb. 8. The packet contained a Special Act recommendation which would have allowed the county to charge Talquin Electric Company a franchise fee on the company's accounts in unincorporated areas. The Special Act, intended to enable the county to provide services no longer offered by the city, was removed because an anticipated city objection to it would effectively preclude its passage by the State Legislature.

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A threat

It was bad enough that the Tallahassee City Commission refused two weeks ago to vote on a citizen petition to rename Boulevard Street after Martin Luther King, Jr. in its entirety. It was bad enough that the commissioners refused even to make a motion for a vote on the issue Tuesday night when they returned with the same plea. But Commissioner Hurley Rudd reached a totally unexpected level of cheek Tuesday when he dismissed the student petitioners as: "students making threats against their mayor."

Those students—a delegation led by Florida A&M University student government and Florida State University's Black Student Union—committed the grave crime of criticizing Mayor James Ford for what they perceived to be his lack of responsiveness on the street renaming issue. They went on, in letters to the *Flambeau* and the *Tallahassee Democrat*, to remind Ford just who put him in office, and to suggest his cavalier attitude toward their petition would be remembered at reelection time.

Need we remind Mr. Rudd that those students have every right to criticize their elected representatives and to call for their removal from office? Need we remind him that he, too, could be removed from office?

It may well be that Rudd feels he doesn't need the student vote. After all, students are notoriously remiss in the the performance of their electoral duties. Who knows? Rudd's contempt for students may help change that situation.

At any rate, FAMU S.G.A. and the BSU might want to think about amending their petition to include a recall vote against Rudd—Ford, too, for that matter.

Call that a threat, if you like.

Busing

Good news from the U.S. Supreme Court yesterday—the court unanimously refused to review a lower court's order that the Nashville, Tenn. school system use busing as a tool to end segregation of that city's schools. The court's decision means that, despite the best efforts of the Reagan administration and local officials, busing will remain an instrument of ensuring quality of educational opportunity.

Busing has had press ever since the Court first mandated the practice in 1971. Opposition to busing is certainly understandable—parents naturally would prefer to keep their children close to home, in the neighborhoods many of those parents chose because of their proximity to good schools. Busing also sometimes necessitates long bus rides for the school children involved, some of whom are quite young. Courts should take both those factors into consideration if and when they consider imposing a busing order on a school district.

But neither of those problems compares to the situation busing is meant to address—the fact that minority children have traditionally been relegated to substandard school facilities in this country, and that that segregation continued well after the high court ordered the desegregation of schools "at all deliberate speed" way back in 1954. We're paying for the failure of school systems to integrate even today.

The Nashville case is a perfect example of the refusal of elected bodies across the country to obey the law that addresses school segregation. Nashville lawmakers enacted segregation 30 years ago. It still exists in that city. It is the job of the courts to enforce the law, and we are gratified that the Supreme Court appears willing to do just that. The busing issue is still by no means closed, but the court's decision is cause for encouragement.



Letters

Get the facts

Editor:

I understand your concern about Richard Schweiker's "squeal rule" requiring parental notification when minor children receive prescription contraceptive drugs and devices from federally funded family planning clinics. However, I think you missed the point.

Birth control pills and IUDs are restricted to use by prescription only for a very good reason: They can be dangerous. In fact, many gynecologists believe that the Pill and the IUD should *never* be used by young girls. The Pill contains powerful hormones which can interfere with the growth of an immature girl and cause biochemical changes which lower her resistance to gonorrhea. The use of an IUD is so fraught with risk of serious side effects, including permanent sterility, that many experts believe that no woman who hopes to bear children in the future should use an IUD.

You are mistaken, therefore, when you assumed that the motive behind the notification rule was to harass young girls. Condoms remain freely available, not because of some double standard, but because they are harmless.

The decision to use contraceptives may be a social one, but the decision to use prescription contraceptives is a medical one. It is unrealistic to assume that children have the mature judgement required to make the best decision on their own, or with the help of some bored clinic doctor. It is the right and responsibility of parents to be involved in medical decisions which affect their children's present and future health.

Rosemary Bottcher

Schweiker right

Editor:

When I read *Flambeau's* Jan. 12 editorial on teen contraception, I was grieved for the teenager whose sexual activity requires contraception. I am grieved for the tragedy of immoral sexual activity that erase self-esteem, shatters the conscience, creates guilt and may even cause herpes in the tender life of a teenager.

I strongly support the Schweiker rule change that would require federally funded family planning centers to notify parents if a minor requests and is given prescription contraception. Having parental control of this delicate area will take the burden away from the teenager, who is still developing physically, emotionally and morally and give it to the parents, the only ones who can lovingly guide and instruct their child into the best possible life.

The family planning centers are not impartial, as the editorial stated. They coldly deal with the innocence of teenagers, encouraging them to experiment sexually, since by their standards it is

only natural. With the family in control, they can instill a better standard in the teenager—one of self-control, responsibility and high morality.

Karen Fall

More support

Editor:

This week President Reagan will certify before Congress that human rights violations have decreased in El Salvador. He is required by law to do this every six months if he wants to keep sending military aid to the Salvadoran government. Reagan's willingness to award \$200 million in military aid conveniently ignores reports of continued violations. Just three weeks ago a member of Boston's Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, while in El Salvador, said that heavily armed gunmen dragged two of his Salvadoran teenage assistants from their home. The two girls, ages 17 and 15, had been helping the church prepare for the coming visit by U.S. congressmen that took place this week. There has been no word of their release (*New York Times*, 1/6/83). On January 10, a spokesman for the AFL-CIO said that that labor organization would oppose certification because of "lack of progress" in the murder of two American labor workers and a Salvadoran union leader. Well connected army officers and businessmen implicated in the murders are going unpunished (*NY Times*, 1/21/83). It is almost unnecessary to add that the murderers of four American women in 1980, three of them nuns, have yet to be brought to trial. Since 1977, according to our own ambassador, over 30,000 Salvadorans have been murdered by right-wing death squads.

One congressman visiting the country this week discovered that the government of El Salvador has little control over the nation: "I hadn't fully appreciated how power in El Salvador is fragmented. The government presides very tenuously over the country. The Right here holds power that is disproportionate to their numbers" (*NY Times*, 1/18/83). This congressman, Stephen Solarz of New York, believes continued military aid is a mistake. He realizes that the violence will be ended only by negotiation between the government and its opponents.

By promoting certification Ronald Reagan refuses to acknowledge the real situation. Tallahasseeans, however, can acknowledge the facts by joining in a demonstration in front of the Federal Building, on the corner of S. Monroe and W. Park, on Wednesday, January 26, at 12 noon. It is important to let the community know that many of us here believe that President Reagan's insensitivity to human dignity shall not go unnoticed.

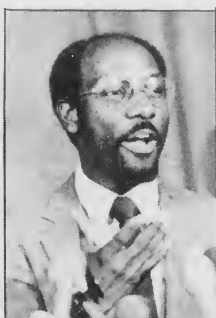
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Student group: Standardized tests are racist

BY MICHAEL TIERNAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Standardized tests such as the Scholastic Aptitude Test and the College Level Academic Skills Test are racist and should be resisted by blacks, said several educators and psychologists at a news conference sponsored by the Florida Black Student Association yesterday.

"Standardized Testing is nothing more than the racist politics of this society," said Joseph Baldwin, president of the National Association of Black Psychologists. "We are telling the black community to resist all testing until such time as black scientists have had a chance to play a role in their design."



Joseph Baldwin

"Standardized tests are the last bastion of European imperialism," said Na'im Akbar, a clinical psychology professor at Florida State University. Akbar then compared standardized testing to eugenics and said it serves the same purpose.

"Testing represents an evaluation of culturally appropriate behavior and the frame of reference for that evaluation is that of a male, middle-class, Euro-American

caucasian. It is cultural imperialism at its worst and condemns a citizen for failing to conform to a select group."

However, a Department of Education spokesman denied those charges.

"We don't believe those tests are discriminatory," said Frank Mirabella, press secretary to Commissioner of Education Ralph Turlington. "We have made every effort to insure the tests are fair to all minorities." Obviously we think we need standards in education. The idea of going to school and compiling time to graduate isn't our idea of quality education."

Mirabella also disagreed with the call to resist testing. "That would be a terrible thing to do to students," said Mirabella. "Much of the testing is done to help students pinpoint their deficiencies so that we can then provide additional training to correct those weaknesses."

"Standardized tests serve as academic electric chairs for many blacks and could make future black professionals an endangered species," said Walter Mercer an education professor at Florida A&M University. "Those that don't support our request (for a moratorium on testing) will feel our political wrath."

"We are trying to come up with a statewide resistance effort," said Willard Proctor, FSU's Black Student Union president which is a member of the FBPA. Proctor added that the FBPA will hold a statewide conference in early March and that one of the main topics will be standardized testing.

Proctor said, "If there is a statewide resistance effort it will probably be sometime in early April."

Senate president hoping to replace BOR

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Senate President Curtis Peterson said Tuesday he will resurrect his fight in the 1970's to abolish the Board of Regents.

Peterson, in an interview, said education will be his top personal priority during the 1983 session beginning in April and he also will try to keep kids in the public schools an extra two weeks each year. He disclosed a plan being put together by himself and a handful of other Senate leaders abolishing the BOR and dividing its duties between boards of trustees to be established at the nine universities, the Postsecondary Education Planning Commission, the Cabinet and Education Commissioner Ralph Turlington.

Similar proposals were pushed unsuccessfully by Peterson and other senators during the late 1970's and sparked big fights with the House.

Another confrontation is certain this session because the House will oppose the Senate's plan and Peterson said he will reject a plan he expects House leaders to push

establishing a BOR-like board to run the community college system.

The Postsecondary Education Planning Commission, created by the Legislature two years ago to advise the Cabinet on all of higher education—community colleges and vocational technical school as well as the universities—has done such a good job that the regents no longer are needed, said Peterson, a Lakeland nursery owner.

The Cabinet sits as the state Board of Education and makes broad policy decisions for higher education now, often addressing areas covered earlier by the regents. It acts many times not only on recommendations by the BOR, but also by the postsecondary education commission.

The BOR could be eliminated, with the Cabinet continuing as the major policy maker, and the commission continuing as chief planner and taking on some administrative duties of the BOR and chancellor's office, Peterson said.

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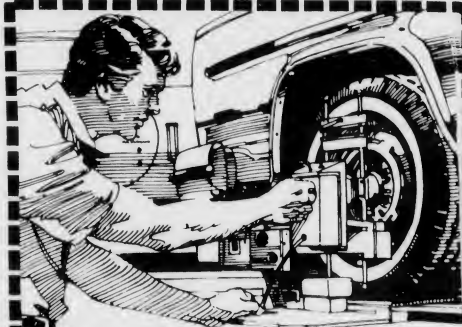
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WORLD

PEKING — China spared the life of Mao Tse-tung's widow **Jiang Qing**, yesterday commuting the death sentence of the unrepentant leader of the **Gang of Four** to life imprisonment for crimes committed during the Cultural Revolution.

China's Supreme People's Court ruled that Jiang had shown "sufficient repentance" during her two-year reprieve to have her life spared, an official announcement said.

VATICAN CITY — Pope **John Paul II** signed a new code of canon law yesterday that streamlines church regulations but retains automatic excommunication for abortion and forbids nuns and priests from holding political office except in special cases.

LONDON — Talks aimed at ending Britain's first national water workers strike broke down yesterday and 6 million Britons were told they would probably have to keep boiling water—not just for tea—until the end of the week.

Representatives of Britain's 29,000 water and sewage workers rejected as inadequate management's latest offer of a 7.3 percent wage increase and no new talks were scheduled. The union negotiators said they would send details of the offer to their membership by Friday "to get their observations."

NATION

NEW ORLEANS — Traces of deadly cyanide were discovered yesterday in a south Louisiana city's water system, giving a frightening new twist to a rash of anonymous threats that deprived nearly 250,000 residents of drinking water.

Chemical distillation tests isolated the cyanide in the Hammond municipal water system. Six more cities later reported

threats of contamination—including the first outside Louisiana.

WASHINGTON — The nuclear reactor section of the Soviet spy satellite is dropping toward Earth at a rate of 3 miles a day and is expected to re-enter the atmosphere between Feb. 5 and Feb. 15. Pentagon sources said yesterday.

WASHINGTON — Key Senate Republicans predicted yesterday that the new Congress, which gets down to work this week, will slash proposed military spending at least \$15 billion but find it hard to cut social programs.

And Senate Democratic leader **Robert Byrd** signaled a possible fight when the Social Security bail-out plan comes up for action.

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — Protesters who said the MX missile cannot be tested without arrests got their wish, with police hauling off 200 people at the base where the missile is to be test fired.

WASHINGTON — President **Ronald Reagan**, beset by a series of new polls that show his popularity plummeting, dismissed the findings yesterday by saying the people speaking against him now didn't vote for him anyway.

Two polls, one by the *Washington Post* and ABC News, the other by *The New York Times* and CBS News, released the day of Reagan's State of the Union address, show the president's popularity at a new low.

STATE

TALLAHASSEE — Senate President **Curtis Peterson** said yesterday the Senate won't pass a gas tax increase, although it might boost license tag fees and make other adjustments to raise more money for roads.

Peterson also said the Senate won't agree to the special session being considered by Gov. **Bob Graham**.

IN BRIEF

THE COMMITTEE IN SOLIDARITY with the people of El Salvador will protest U.S. certification and continued military aid to El Salvador by holding a picket at the Old Federal Building, 110 E. Park Ave., from noon to 1 p.m. today. Signs will be available at the site.

THE DELTA SIGMA THETA sorority will continue their Black Women in Perspective seminars tonight at 7 in the Embassy Room in the student union on the FAMU campus.

THERE WILL BE A VIDEO showing of post-modern dancer Bill T. Jones today at 5 p.m. in 403 Montgomery Gym.

THERE WILL BE A VISION and hearing clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

LAE, CRIMINOLOGY CLUB, WILL meet today at 4 p.m. in 60 Bellamy. Plans for regional will be discussed.

CIRCLE K WILL HOLD ITS FIRST meeting of the semester tonight at 7:30 in 240 Union. This semester Circle K will work with the Muscular Dystrophy Association, United Cerebral Palsy,

Criswell House, Lighthouse Children's Home and other groups. There will also be several conventions, socials and parties.

FINANCE SOCIETY WILL MEET tonight at 7 in 212 Business, Weichert Lounge.

ETA SIGMA DELTA, HOTEL AND restaurant honorary, will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Statler dining room. Elections will be held. Louise Maas will also speak on interviewing at 7.

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP in Scalphunters will be accepted today, tomorrow and Friday. Apply at the Seminole Booster office, 205 Wildwood.

THE POPULATION ACTION Council is sponsoring a national essay/poster contest on international population issues. Full time students in any accredited college or university are eligible, and the winner will be given an expense-paid trip to the 1984 World Population conference in Mexico City. Essays must be typed, double spaced and limited to 1,000 words. The deadline is June 1. For more information call Isaac Elberstein at the FSU Institute for Social Research, 644-1762.



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Woman reports rape

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Tallahassee police are looking for a white male, who, posing as a maintenance man, allegedly raped a woman after gaining entrance to her Call Street apartment.

Bret Atkins, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson, said the suspect came to the woman's apartment to fix her heater, which she had reported as not working last week.

The suspect threatened the victim with a knife, raped her and then tied her up, Atkins said.

The suspect is described as 27 to 28 years old, about 6-feet tall, of medium build, with blond ear-length hair and a blond mustache.

If you have any information about this or any other sexual assault, please contact the Tallahassee Police Department at 222-4740 or the Leon County Sheriff's Department at 222-0765.

Walker, from page 1

Wilson autopsy because the murderer was surprised by a knock on the door from Cropper Hall housemother Eula Mae Evans and FAMU campus police officers, before ejaculation.

Cummings said that no blood was found on either Wilson's bed sheet or the back of her nightgown because the gag in her mouth blocked the free flood of blood.

Cummings reminded the jury that the red polyester fiber taken from Walker's pocketknife reacted "in exactly the same way in every characteristic" as the standard taken from Wilson's panties.

He also reminded the jury of several incriminating statements Walker had made to girlfriend Jackson after the Wilson murder.

Cummings said Walker's strange behavior began after the murder, and that his suicide attempt was "to evade prosecution."

Gene Taylor, speaking for the defense, termed the state's case "totally circumstantial." He said that the prosecution had failed to prove that Walker and Wilson knew each other, and since there was no sign of forced entry or a struggle in Wilson's room Wilson obviously knew her assailant and had let him in voluntarily.

Taylor described Harriet Jackson as "scared of everything" and "paranoid." Taylor claimed that Jackson's suspicions of Walker were the "rankest sort of speculation," and that her testimony was contradicted by another former girlfriend of Walker's Sheila Clayton.

Taylor suggested that some of Walker's "bizarre" behavior resulted from the "pressure the police were putting on Walker, a man who was already emotionally disturbed."

Taylor also questioned why the police did not consider Myron McCant a suspect. The former FAMU student testified Monday he had told his girlfriend he killed Millicent Wilson "for revenge."

Taylor said the state's strategy in the Walker trial was, "They've got a man, now let's build a case."

Pointing to the prosecution's fiber evidence, Taylor asked "How many of you have red polyester in your wardrobe?" and said, "I suggest you can't convict a man on a fiber an eighth of an inch long."

He said that Mahoney had been unable to determine whether the wound in Wilson's neck was caused by a knife, a letter opener, scissors or any other "sword-like object."

"You can't convict a man on could-have-beens, could-have-beens," Taylor said. "I ask you not to take Mr. Walker's freedom, possibly his life, on the basis of probabilities."

Union from page 1

A standby tax package, starting Oct. 1, 1985, if deficits are too high. Aides said the taxes would be a 1 percent surcharge on taxable income and an addition \$5-a-barrel excise tax on oil. Reagan vowed to protect the 10 percent personal income tax cut due this July, and also the indexing of tax brackets to account for inflation starting in 1985.

New controls on benefit programs, such as food stamps and Medicare, that he said are rife with "waste and corruption," to assure tax dollars "go only to the truly need."

Administration officials said Reagan was moved to the tough measures by new projections of a fiscal 1983 deficit in excess of \$200 billion. They said that without Reagan's plan, the deficit could hit \$230 billion in 1985.

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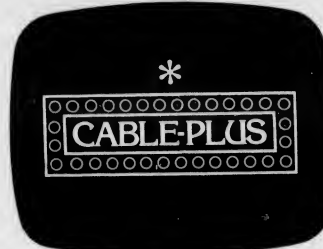
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Brazilian Film comes of age

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sassy and sensual, Carlos Diegues' *Bye, Bye, Brazil* comes on with a leering Latin strut, tackily festive as a Rio *carnivale*. But before it exits, it turns wistful, looking back on a nation in the throes of change.

A keenly-detailed cultural document that signals the rebirth of Brazilian cinema as an art form, *Bye, Bye, Brazil* also works wonderfully as sheer folly. Diegues' subtle hand creates a *picante* blend of lyrical comedy and social critique that's unified by colorful performances and deceptively clever editing.

Essentially a travelogue, *Bye, Bye Brazil* follows the eccentric members of a ramshackle circus caravan (it's a flatbed truck with canvas tents and a loudspeaker) as they move from one dirt-poor back-roads village to the next, straying into misadventures.

Led by an extravagant showman who calls himself Lord Gypsy and boasts of astonishing feats, the *Caravan Rolidei* is small but cunning; besides Gypsy (raffish in a top hat and a goatee) there's only the exotic Salome ("Queen of the Rhumba") and a muscular mute named Swallow. The tightly-knit crew is joined by a sallow accordion player and his pregnant wife who hope to better their fortunes.

Fortune is not what they find, not at first. Instead they pull into towns where previous audiences have been lured

Bye, Bye Brazil, directed by Carlos Diegues, will screen at 7:30 tonight in room 126 Bellamy and at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Moore Auditorium. Admission is free, sponsored by CPE.

away by communal television screens; the only way to capture attention from a narcotic crowd is to blow up the tube—whereupon they're chased out of town.

As they proceed, Diegues' vibrant visual palette highlights an assortment of telling details: an old projectionist who finds his one worn movie can't compete with TV, an Indian grandmother humming as her radio plays the Everleys' "Bye, Bye, Love," the absurdity of Gypsy's illusionist tricks, a sleazy Belem nightclub where lust mingles with smoke-filled air.

Loosely plotted, *Bye, Bye Brazil* ambles along with its characters—a baby is born, the accordionist tries, unsuccessfully, to leave his wife for Salome, fateful gambles (and gambols) are made—reveling in their earthy flair.

Along with *Pixote*, which closes this semester's Hispanic film series, *Bye, Bye, Brazil* represents the best of recent Brazilian film. If only Hollywood was so vital...

Conference, from page 8

Charles Altieri and novelist and poet George Garrett.

Altieri, a professor at the University of Washington, will speak at 8 tonight in the Longmire Lecture Hall on "Ahistorical Selves: Modernist Abstractions in Painting and Poetry." The lecture, sponsored by the FSU English Department, is free and open to the public.

Garrett, whose latest novel is *The Magic Striptease*, is a freelance writer currently living in Maine. He'll talk at 8 p.m. Friday in the conference center auditorium on "Turning Words Into Light." The lecture is sponsored by the XL Lecture Series Fund.

Films, a strong point of the conference in past years, will continue to be a highlight despite a major disappointment.

Abel Gance's 1927 silent masterpiece *Napoleon*, a six-hour epic that had been restored in 1980 and screened last year in major American cities (with help from producer Francis Coppola), had been scheduled for a conference showing. Unfortunately, said conference director Jo Ann James, no 16mm prints of the film were available.

"We would have rented a commercial theater for a day, (to screen the film in 35 mm) but then we would have had to pay theatrical rates for it," James explained. Distributors often give discounts for films screened on college campuses.

An earlier version of *Napoleon*—the four-and-half hour 1971 reconstruction *Bonaparte and the Revolution*—had been withdrawn from commercial distribution by Images Film Archives, James said.

That leaves several scholars in a *Napoleon* seminar with only words to work with. "We were still hoping for help from the French Embassy this week," James said. "It was too late tell them 'no thank you'."



Edward G. Robinson stars in *Scarlet Street*, one of the films showing in the Film and Literature Conference.

Still, viewers who drop by the conference center auditorium (9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to noon Saturday) can see classics that include Jean Cocteau's *Orpheus*, Charlie Chaplin's *The Circus*, Eric Von Stroheim's *Blind Husbands*, plus Fritz Lang's American noir *Scarlet Street*, and Robert Siodmak's *Uncle Harry*.

Carlos Diegues' *Bye, Bye Brazil*, one of the brightest spots in recent Third World Cinema, opens the conference tonight with a free 7:30 screening in room 126 Bellamy.

...

Students will be admitted to the conference for a \$5 fee (Thursday through Saturday) or \$2 a day. Admission is \$30 for the general public. For more information call 644-3801 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, or go by the conference center at the corner of Pensacola and Copeland Streets.

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Story of Churchill well-crafted

BY BILL McANDREW
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There is always something awkward about actors trying to portray familiar public figures convincingly. I can recall almost an entire movie audience breaking into laughter at the first appearance of Rod Steiger's Napoleon in *Waterloo*. That was my first reaction to Robert Hardy's Winston Churchill in the current *Masterpiece Theatre* production of *Winston Churchill: The Wilderness Years*.

There is a fine line between playing Churchill and "doing" Churchill like a vaudeville comic. For one thing, Robert Hardy, best known for his Siegfried in the PBS series *All Things Bright and Beautiful*, looks nothing like Churchill, even if he did put on an extra pounds for the role. But Hardy pulls off a miracle. Through sheer talent, he convinces us he is Churchill.

The eight-part series concerns the least active years of Churchill's professional life. From 1929 until 1940, he was out of political office, spurned by both the Conservatives and the Labourites. Yet, even out of office, he remained a potent moral force, a voice warning against the growing menace of Hitler and Mussolini.

For its portrayal of Churchill as an apparent failure, the series is all the more compelling. He is humanized for us in a way such historical giants seldom are.

In the first program, we see Churchill in his last year as Chancellor of the Exchequer in Stanley Baldwin's government at odds with both Baldwin and his Health Minister, Neville Chamberlain. It is clear that when Ramsay MacDonald's Labour Party is elected into office in 1929, Churchill will be out of power for many years to come.

The best moments in the opening segment of *The Wilderness Years* occur during Churchill's 1929 visit to America. A guest of William Randolph Hearst and Marion Davies at the filming of a western in Arizona's Monument Valley, Churchill

TELEVISION

marvels that anyone can be highly paid for such work. Later, as a guest of Bernard Baruch in New York, he learns that he has lost everything in the Stock Market Crash.

A seemingly melodramatic moment follows when a man suddenly leaps to his death in front of Churchill and Baruch. What seems a cloying Depression cliché is verified in Volume Five of Martin Gilbert's massive biography of Churchill, the basis for the series.

"Under my window," Churchill wrote, "a gentleman cast himself down fifteen storeys and was dashed to pieces, causing a wild commotion and the arrival of the fire brigade."

Such attention to historical detail is one of the most impressive qualities of the production.

In addition to Hardy's fine performance, there are other remarkable transformations. Sian Phillips (Livia in *I Claudius*) is convincing as Churchill's beloved wife, Clementine. Eric Porter is suitably constipated as Neville Chamberlain. Past PBS watchers will recall Porter in equally constipated turns as Soames Forsyte in *The Forsyte Saga* and Karenin in *Anna Karenina*.

The series is not entirely free of hokum. The background music is sometimes too obtrusive and Hardy cannot entirely refrain from Churchill shtick, especially with the inevitable cigar. Nevertheless, *The Wilderness Years* is a well-crafted and eminently watchable production. Now if only I could forget Robert Hardy played the nasty teacher who caned the schoolboy Churchill in *Young Winston*.

The Wilderness Years airs Sunday evenings at 9 and Wednesday afternoons at 1:30.

F&T faces 'serious charges'

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

An Internal Revenue Service official said late Tuesday that the F&T Cafeteria's tax problems included some "serious charges."

Holger Euringer, Public Affairs Officer with the Jacksonville IRS office, refused to confirm or deny that the popular Tallahassee restaurant, which was closed by the IRS on Monday, was being audited.

Euringer did say that it was a matter of public record that the F&T had "withheld income and social security taxes from employee paychecks." He added that there are "financial penalties" for such an infraction, including interest.

The IRS claims the F&T owes for the

first and second quarters of 1982 and the fourth quarter of 1981. In addition, the restaurant owes the government unemployment taxes for 1981.

Euringer said that the F&T owes a total of \$8,303.

The restaurant was sued in small-claims court last December by the Tallahassee Grocery Company, a local wholesaler, for an overdue bill, which has since been paid.

The F&T Cafeteria was founded in 1932 by Nick Patronis, father of the current vice president and restaurant manager, Eugene Patronis, who could not be reached for comment Tuesday. Telephone company operators said "it sounded" like the Patronis phone was off the hook.

It's a wrap for George Cukor

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD — Oscar-winning filmmaker George Cukor, who directed Hollywood's most glamorous actresses from Greta Garbo to Candice Bergen in more than 40 movies during four decades, died Monday of heart failure. He was 83.

A family spokesman said Cukor died at Cedars-Sinai Medical Center after suffering a heart attack in his Hollywood Hills home.

Cukor won an Academy Award for *My Fair Lady* in 1964. His other hits included

The Philadelphia Story, *Little Women*, *Gaslight*, *Adam's Rib*, and *A Star is Born*.

The director, who first gained fame in the 1930s, earned a reputation for being especially effective with temperamental leading ladies who fought for him to direct their films.

Among his lifelong friends were Katharine Hepburn, Ingrid Bergman, Audrey Hepburn and Garbo.

Cukor also directed Jean Harlow, Judy Garland and Marilyn Monroe.

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LOCAL BAND SEEKS REL

Sports

This Skin's loyalty goes way back to Jurgensen, 'over-the-hill-gang'

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I feel so alone. Nobody in this mullet-infested burg wants Washington to win the Super Bowl. Nobody, it seems, but me and my dog, Curly.

Sure, there are plenty of fair-weather Redskin fans running around this week. But they don't want Washington to win. They just want Miami to lose.

Curly and I both were born and raised within smog-alert distance of the nation's capital and both of us are avid Redskin fans. We go back a long way, Curly and I. On Sunday afternoons back in our youth, we'd don our Redskin apparel—me in my Sonny Jurgensen-autographed football jersey and Curly in his burgundy and gold doggy sweater—and we'd plop down on my parents' cold basement floor right in front of the old Motorola TV set and watch the Redskins win.

Curly and I saw the Skins do it all in 1972, defeating Green Bay and pesky Dallas enroute to the NFC title.

Unfortunately for Curly and I, the Miami Dolphins were riding a 16-game win streak going into the Super Bowl that year. Miami showed up inside the Los Angeles Coliseum that fateful day in January 1973 a heavy favorite. And why not? Think of all the negative factors the Skins had to contend with.

First off, *nobody* was going to deny the Dolphins a perfect season. Not even an army of Mr. T. clones could've unseated that bunch of bruisers.

The Redskins were in the right place at the right time with the wrong opponent.

Second, Super VII was staged in the Los Angeles Coliseum, better known as "the house that George Allen strip-mined." Allen, the Washington coach that season, had abandoned the head coaching job at L.A. a couple years earlier and took half the team with him to D.C. It took Ram fans several years to recuperate from the theft and they were still reeling when Allen returned for Super

MOVING VIOLATION

VII. The crowd at Super Bowl VII, therefore, was extremely anti-Redskin—not unlike it most likely will be this time around.

So the upstart Redskins went into L.A. and got beat. Big deal. Anyone who remembers viewing the game on TV knows it was the most boring professional football game ever played. Remember Garo Ypreman's touchdown pass to the Skins' Ted Vactor? Classic NFL flubs like this originated with the Dolphins.

It was all downhill for Washington's "Over the Hill Gang" after that. Allen's players just kept getting older and older and the coach's winning percentage kept getting smaller and smaller. The 1973-74 season found the Redskins losing in the first playoff round to Minnesota. The "Deadskins," as they became known around D.C. for their lack of consistency in the mid-70's, managed to make it into the post-season picture a couple more years after that, but things just seemed to get worse.

Pretty soon Skins fans got tired of Allen. They were angry with him for trading away future draft choices for 15-year veterans who could barely walk.

Allen was fired and replaced with born-again Christian Jack Pardee. Pardee, a member of the Super VII Redskin squad, was like the second coming of Christ for many of the area's playoff-starved fans. He quickly lost the image when he: 1) made the Redskinettes—the scantily-clothed Redskin cheerleaders—cover up their bods and 2) failed to take the team to the playoffs. Like his predecessor, Pardee was canned.

Enter Joe Gibbs, former offensive coordinator for the

Turn to SKINS, page 12

'Nole track team misses plane, meet

DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This past weekend the Florida State University men's track team was bound for North Carolina by way of Jacksonville and Atlanta. Trouble was they never made it to the meet because they never got past Jacksonville. Here's the re-cap according to head track coach Dick Roberts.

"The plane fare round trip from Tallahassee to North Carolina was \$320 so we rearranged our plans to fly out of Jacksonville, which would have cost us only \$141," he said. "We drove the bus to Jacksonville and found out the Atlanta airport was closed because of the weather. So we waited most of the day in the airport to see what would happen and they couldn't get us to Atlanta that night or the next morning. We had no choice but to come back to Tallahassee."

This weekend, however, Roberts promises a different scenario. The Seminoles will leave Saturday afternoon for an invitational meet at Louisiana State University. Other teams scheduled to line up at the starting blocks are Alabama, Houston, University of Texas and Texas A&M.

Roberts feels this will be a good opener for the team.

"LSU and Houston had outstanding programs last year," said Roberts. "But this year they've lost quite a number of athletes who left for one reason or another. Stanley Floyd left Houston to join his wife who competes for Tennessee. Carl Lewis is not competing for Houston although he goes to school there. He goes to meet unattached." (for open events.)

Also, according to Roberts, LSU has undergone a coaching staff change. A former FSU teammate of his, Billy Maxwell is now at the helm. The Tigers redshirted a few of their top athletes and are in a rebuilding program.

Roberts figures the meet will be close—between Alabama and Texas because Bama has the greatest sprint depth in the country at this time. FSU on the other hand is very young and untested right now, but he feels his team will make a showing in just about every event. According to Roberts' estimations, this year's track team has a lot of talent and enthusiasm and will go stride for stride against the best to see what they can do.

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Baseball variations: 'whiffle, over the line'

BY BERNIE WAXMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Remember when you were young and you played "Whiffle Ball" because your mom thought baseball was too dangerous? Remember how much fun you and your friends had chasing that crazy little plastic ball that zipped and turned at will after someone gave it a good smack with the plastic bat? Well, the Intramural Department is going to bring those days back for you! We're going to offer a wild and crazy Whiffle Ball League! Teams will consist of three people. All teams will play in the same league. (The one that's just for FUN). Play will be held in Florida High Gym and will begin in a couple of weeks. Pitches will be of moderate speed. The IM rep taht will be at all the games will determine how fast a pitch may be thrown. Balls and strikes will be called by an IM umpire. The IM dept. will provide all the equipment and teams should be prepared to have the fun. For more info, call Bernie at the IM Office (644-2430) or come by 309 Union.

...

Are you interested in a new kind of softball game? One that allows you to bat at least once every inning, field almost every ball hit, and doesn't demand running bases. Well, here is just the tournament for you. It is called "Over-the-Line."

Over-the-Line is a three person (co-ed) softball team that requires at least one male but no more than two on the field at any one time. The offensive team consists of a pitcher, catcher and batter. The defensive team consists of three fielders. A small field and special rules make this game both fun and exciting.

If this sport sparks a note of interest in you, please call or come by the IM Office (309 Union). The tournament sign up ends today and play begins February 1. So come on guys and girls, get a team together TODAY!

Skins from page 11

San Diego Chargers. Gibbs, an uninhibited genius at designing creative new offensive formations, took just two short seasons to transform Washington into the NFC's top regular-season scorer.

The Redskins have not lacked good defense or special teams in the 10 years since Super VII. All they needed was an offensive line that could block and a running back who could explode.

Enter "the Hogs" and the new John Riggins. Need more be said?

So while all you Dolphin fans sit moaning and groaning in front of your TV sets Sunday night as Washington stomps Miami, just think of Curly and I. We'll be home drinking beer and singing these lyrics: Hail to the Redskins, Hail victory. Braves on the warpath. FIGHT for old D.C.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The unsung heroes of Seminole sports, the FSU Lacrosse team, produced two crucial wins this past weekend. On Saturday Jeff Jones scored five goals and two assists to lead the potent FSU offense in a heart-stopping 13-12 win over the Styx Lacrosse club of St. Pete. Fred Beasley was awarded the game ball for contributing three clutch goals in the final minutes of the game. On Sunday Ed Lubowicki had six goals against USF to bring his league leading average to 6.7 points per game. Goal tender Daryl Epsteing turned back 21 USF shots to preserve an 18-12 win. The 'Noles next home game is Feb. 5 at 2 p.m. versus the Jacksonville Lacrosse Club.

Any co-eds interested in being Seminole netters—helping keep score for all men's home tennis matches—please call 644-2793.

Today is the last day to sign up for Over-the-Line and And One-on-One Basketball. Come the IM Office (309 Union) today!

Captains for Fraternity Bowling teams are reminded that you have a meeting today at 4:30 PM in room 240 Union.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO SIGN UP FOR THE Forestmeadows racquetball championships. Forms available in the IM Office.

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Jury finds Walker guilty of 1981 rape, murder

BY DEBORAH HARTLEY & BRAD PERMAR
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITERS

A Leon County jury found former Florida A&M University student Clifford Walker guilty Tuesday of first degree murder and sexual battery in the Oct. 23, 1981 death of fellow student Millicent Elaine Wilson.

The jury deliberated just over ten hours before foreman John Love gave Circuit Court Judge Charles Miner its verdict finding Walker guilty on both counts at 2:55 yesterday afternoon.

The courtroom chalkboard still bore the marks made last week to represent Wilson's two stab wounds—one V-shaped, one straight—as the obviously weary jury filed into courtroom one of the Leon County Courthouse. Miner had earlier admonished spectators to "restrain your emotions" when the verdict was read, and true to his instructions, no one in the courtroom made a sound.

Walker, who entered the courtroom wearing jeans and a tan velour sweater with a wool-lined shepherd's jacket draped over one arm, showed no emotion as the verdict was read. After the jury left the room, public defender Michael Corin put his arm around Walker's shoulder and talked to him briefly.

Then Walker, eyes downcast, was led from the courtroom by a bailiff.

Walker faces a maximum sentence of death in Florida's electric chair, and a minimum of life imprisonment without the possibility of parole for 25 years.

Reactions to Walker's conviction varied.

Miner described the Walker trial as "an ordeal for all concerned."

Wilson's father, who has attended the trial since its beginning said before the verdict was reached that he "harbored no hatred for Walker."

"I feel sorry for him," Robert Wilson said. "It will be a sad thing no matter how it turns out."

Wilson said he planned to return home to New York by Wednesday, whether the jury had reached a verdict or not, and resume his life.

"He said it was no use worrying or holding a grudge. 'You'd just aggravate yourself into the grave,' Wilson said.

After the verdict, Wilson was surrounded by reporters, a microphone inches from his face. He said he never wanted to be in a courtroom again in his life, and had "no reaction" to the verdict. Wilson was asked whether he would recommend the death penalty for Walker.

"Personally, I'm against capital punishment," Wilson replied.

On the FAMU campus, feelings about Walker's conviction were mixed.

"I think the man just had deep religious beliefs and a serious mental problem. I don't think they had enough evidence to convict him of murder," FAMU student Cheryl Plummer said.

"That's just what he deserves," said student Valerie North.

"I'm surprised the trial didn't go on longer than it did because they had only one fiber of evidence," said Keith Clinkscales, also a FAMU student.

"I have no doubts that he did it," he added. "There's times when you can't get cold, hard evidence, and for the safety of our community he should have been put away—for the safety of young girls in Tallahassee. Now that's just one less threat they don't have to worry about."

The sentencing phase of Walker's trial will begin Monday morning. The jurors will decide whether or not to recommend that Miner sentence Walker to life imprisonment, or impose the death penalty.

Flambeau Staff Writer Sydnae Williams contributed to this report.



Photo by Keith Hadley

Clifford Walker is consoled by defense lawyer Michael Corin after a jury found him guilty Wednesday of the sexual battery and murder of a 19-year-old FAMU student

F&T manager found dead; autopsy implies suicide

BY JOHN HOLECEK
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Eugene Patronis, 39, vice-president and manager of the financially troubled F&T Restaurant, apparently committed suicide yesterday morning at his Meadow-at-Woodrun home.

Patronis's body was discovered when his wife and a companion came home and heard a car running in the garage, according to Dick Simpson, spokesperson for the Leon County Sheriff's Department. When they opened the garage door they found the body lying on the garage floor near the rear of the car.

Patronis was already dead, according to Simpson, when deputy Walt Sherman arrived at the brown two-story home, located at 8505 Newcastle Court.

An autopsy conducted yesterday afternoon found the death was the result of an "apparently self-inflicted carbon monoxide poisoning," Simpson said.

The F&T was opened 50 years ago during the depression by Patronis's

father, Nick, and had become a Tallahassee landmark, frequented by state workers, some of the state's most influential legislators, lobbyists and businessmen.

The restaurant had been closed by the Internal Revenue Service Monday for nonpayment of taxes. Patronis was alleged to owe the IRS \$9,303 in federal withholding taxes when the restaurant was closed.

"I think the bad publicity was too much for him," said Jimmy Koikas, a friend of Patronis and owner of the Brothers 3 Restaurant. "I think he thought the best thing to do was to take his own life."

The closing was not the first time the restaurant had tax trouble. United Press International reported Wednesday that the restaurant had paid off a tax lien of \$10,024 in March 1982.

"All the bad publicity made him look like a crook, but he was basically an honest man," Koikas said. "He couldn't cope with the bad publicity."



Paul 'Bear' Bryant
1913-1983

'Bear' Bryant felled by heart attack at age 69

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Paul "Bear" Bryant, the winningest college football coach in history and a legend in his own time, died Wednesday of a heart attack 28 days after winning the game he knew would be his last. He was 69.

Gov. George Wallace ordered flags at half staff throughout Alabama.

Bryant announced his retirement Dec. 15 and then coached Alabama's Crimson Tide for the last time in a Liberty Bowl victory over Illinois Dec. 29.

He entered Druid City Hospital Tuesday night suffering from chest pains.

The grizzled, gruff-voiced coach, whose team won 323 games in his 38 seasons, went into "sudden cardiopulmonary arrest" at 12:24 p.m. Wednesday while talking to his nurses.

Led by Bryant's own physician, Dr. William Hill, a team of doctors attempted resuscitation measures for more than an hour before pronouncing him dead at 1:30 p.m.

Hill said the cause of death was a massive heart attack.

"He had been stable, had been talking to nurses
Turn to BEAR, page 17

County to submit annual wish-list to Florida Legislature

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County Commissioner Doug Nichols grumbled about his cold dinner toward the end of Thursday's commission meeting, and with good reason. The unusually busy session lasted almost five and a half hours, finally adjourning just before 8:30 p.m.

Part of the meeting's length was caused by the debate over the county's 1983 Legislative Program, a collection of voting recommendations which the commission submits to local state legislators before each legislative session begins. This year's package must be delivered to Rep. Herb Morgan, D-Tallahassee, by Feb. 8, and Tuesday was the county's last regular meeting before that deadline.

In addition to the standard proposals for general legislation, the commission considered asking Morgan to introduce a Special Act allowing Leon County to Levy a franchise fee on utility companies serving the unincorporated areas of the county. Fee revenues would be used "to provide services to unincorporated area residents that would not place a further burden on the property tax," the legislative package read. Fire protection services provided to the county by the City of Tallahassee were recently reduced to restrain the city budget, which lost a \$2 million annual revenue service last November. At that time, the Florida Public Service Commission ordered an end to the city's long-standing practice of assessing an electric surcharge to its utilities customers living outside Tallahassee's borders. The Special Act, which the commission decided to delete from the program would have enabled the county to compensate for the fire protection decrease.

The commission's decision to remove the Special Act from the package was twofold. First of all, the program must be submitted several weeks before a county study evaluating the fairness of city-county service trade-offs is complete. If this "equity study" reveals that the two

governments are dealing with each other fairly, or that the county actually owes the city money or services, then the franchise fee would be necessary. The county expects the study to reveal that the fire protection reductions will disturb the balance, and feels that the surcharge's abolition is an unsupportable reason for those reductions.

"I see no reason to discuss this now (with the study incomplete)," Commissioner Robert Henderson said.

The commission's other reason for rejecting the Special Act was anticipated city resistance to the measure, which would affect Tallahassee's public utilities corporation. In the absence of unified local support, the Special Act would have little chance of success in Florida's State Legislature.

"Frankly, the likelihood of passing it without some mutually acceptable bill with the city is remote," said Commission Chairman Lee Vause.

The rest of the legislative package dealt with less controversial issues.

The section dealing with finance and taxes contained recommendations for increasing state contributions to both county and city governments. The county advised Morgan to support legislation shifting financial burdens from local to state government in these areas:

- implementation of state-mandated administrative, legislative, or judicial action on the part of local governments;

- the state court system, including witness fees and court appointed private attorneys, which alone should cost Leon County \$168,000 in fiscal 1982-83;

- state-mandated mental health programs, which will cost the county an estimated \$225,000 in the current fiscal year;

- the state's Medical Examiner Program, on which the county expects to spend \$44,080 in fiscal 1982-83, only about half of which will be reimbursed by the state.

The county also seeks parity with municipalities in ability to generate revenue and receive state funds. The legislative program instructs Morgan to support measures granting

counties a two cent per pack share of state cigarette taxes, which currently only municipalities qualify for. The county also asked Morgan to boost funding for the State Revenue Sharing Pool, which benefits counties, so that it would be more comparable to the Municipal Revenue Sharing Pool. The latter program generates 50 percent more revenue than its counterpart, according to the legislative program. Leon County also wishes county governments to retain all money collected through occupational license taxes instead of distributing them to city governments on a population basis, as is presently done.

The legislative program also directs Morgan to work toward greater state aid to library systems, a large share of alcoholic beverage taxes for counties, and a four cent tax rebate on county-purchased motor fuel.

Leon County wants more say in what happens to money it has invested in the state as well. The package urges Morgan to, "Oppose legislation which has the potential of limiting returns to Counties on invested funds with the State Board of Administration... Legislation which restricts the flexibility of the Board of Administration to maximize interest earnings while preserving the face amount of invested capital, will only further erode the revenue stability of the counties."

The county also wants greater freedom to negotiate the price of consulting services and desires the option of choosing commercial retirement plans over Social Security.

In what seems a reference to the county's continuing feud with Tallahassee over provision of fire protection and other services, the legislative program stresses the need to expand the "double taxation" law to allow the state to intervene when municipalities somehow extract funds from all county residents for exclusively city purposes. Present law addresses only situations in which a county taxes city residents but provides no commensurate services.

The section dealing with bills urged Morgan to support measures increasing state revenues for road maintenance.

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UF looking to replace Marston

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

GAINESVILLE — Former President Jimmy Carter and ex-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger have been nominated to replace University of Florida President Robert Marston in 1984, officials said Wednesday.

Carter and Kissinger are among 56 nominees to replace Marston, who will be stepping down next year to go into teaching. The names are from a list compiled by the UF presidential search committee.

Former Attorney General Griffin Bell, ex-Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Elliott Richardson, who held several

Cabinet posts under Richard Nixon and Gerald Ford, also are among the nominees.

Bell, a longtime friend of Marston, said he would consider the post if a formal offer is made. UF officials plan to mail out letters notifying nominees of their status and asking them to respond by March 1.

Carter aides said he had not heard of the nomination and will not consider it until he does. Press aides for Richardson and Vance said neither would consider applying for Marston's post.

Richardson is a Washington attorney and Vance is currently practicing law in New York.



CORRECTION

The photo shown here was incorrectly labeled in a story in yesterday's *Flambeau* on a press conference given by the Florida Black Students Association as being Joseph Baldwin. It was actually a picture of Na'im Akbar.

IN BRIEF

FRED ROYCE, A FLORIDA NATIVE who now works for Nicaragua's Ministry of Agricultural Reform, will speak today at noon at the FSU law school and tonight at 7:30 in 228 Dittenbaugh. He will present a slideshow at the evening program. Sponsored by CPE.

ANTI-NUKE MUSICIAN MARK Levy will play at the Downunder tonight at 9 as part of a nationwide tour for Disarmament. Sponsored by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and the Union Program Office.

A LECTURE ON THE ECONOMIC Aspects of Southern Africa by Jim Cobbe, FSU professor of Economics, will take place today at 4 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette room in the Union. Sponsored by the Africa Council.

DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY continues its seminars on Black Women in Perspective tonight at 7 with one on Future Roles of Black Women and Men at the Embassy room in the Union on the FAMU campus.

A FILM CALLED "INTERVIEW — Ready or Not?" will be shown tonight at 6:30 in the lobby of Dorman Hall.

THERE WILL BE A DIABETES, Weight Control and Physical Conditioning clinic today from noon to 4 p.m. in 426 Health Center. Blood pressure can also be taken.

PHI BETA LAMBDA, NATIONAL business organization, will hold a membership drive today from 8 to 10 a.m. in Weichelt Lounge. There will also be an initiation ceremony and meeting tonight. For more information call Fred at 224-9307.

THE TALLAHASSEE BRANCH OF the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold its first regular monthly meeting of the year tonight at 7 at the Walker Ford Community Center.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST Research Group local board of directors will meet today at 5:45 p.m. in 215 Union.

ANGEL FLIGHT WILL MEET tonight at 7 in the ROTC building.

SUN PARTY WILL MEET TONIGHT at 7 in 346 Union.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, will hold its final pre-rush informational meeting tonight at 8 in 220 Business. There will be a rush party Friday at 9 at 316 W. College Ave. The special guest will be a Disc Jockey from FM-99.

BACCHUS WILL MEET TODAY AT 4 p.m. in the Subway Station on West Tennessee Street.

THE FSU SAILING CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7:30 in 221 Bellamy. Those going skiing in Boone should bring your deposit.

THE BLACK PLAYERS GUILD WILL hold a new members meeting today at 5 p.m. in 334 Union. Refreshments will be served.

TELEPHONE COUNSELING AND Referral Service, a 24-hour crisis line, needs volunteers and offers training in communication and crisis intervention skills. Course credit is available. Training begins tonight at 7 in 214 Stone Building. For more information call 224-6333.

A TAX SEMINAR FOR INSURANCE Professionals will be offered tonight at 7 by the Tallahassee Community College Instructional Services and Continuing Education Program. Instructor will be Tom Novak. For more information call Vera Mathis or Bill Donelson at 576-5181, ext. 268.

A CAREER EXPLORATION GROUP is now being formed. Call 644-2003 for more information and to sign up.

A STUDY SKILLS GROUP AIMED AT improving skills and habits in test taking, time management, reading, note taking and motivation will begin today at 4 p.m. in 209 Health Center.

THE METHODIST WESLEY Foundation will have a fellowship supper tonight at 6. Call 222-0251 for more information.

THE WORLD DISCIPLESHIP Association will meet tonight at 6:30 in the Reynolds Hall lounge.

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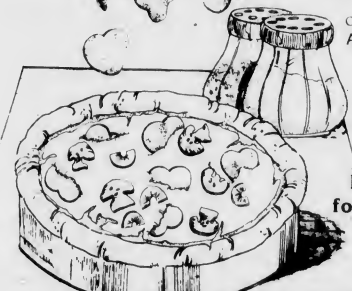
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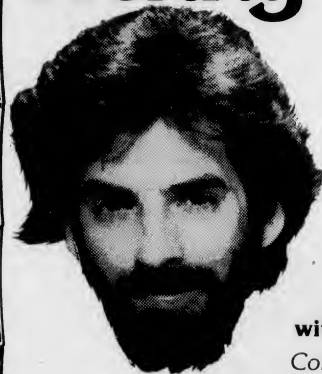
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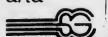
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Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Misguided patriotism

Misguided patriotism has often been the inspiration for lunatic and ludicrous legislation. The latest example of that axiom, courtesy of Congress and the Department of Education, is a blatant civil rights violation that will make a bad situation worse.

The new Department of Education rule, set to go into effect on July 1, will require male students born after 1960 to prove they have registered for the draft. Women are not totally exempt either; they will be required to fill out a form explaining to our federal government they cannot provide proof of registration because they, being female, could not register. They say bureaucrats feed on paperwork; this one should keep the federal flunkies gorged for years to come.

Unfortunately, the rule will affect a lot of people other than the bureaucrats. It will affect financial aid offices all over the country. Those offices will not only have to deal with the added paperwork, they will have to somehow explain to dubious parents how it is they can request confidential financial documents on one hand and turn confidential records over to the government on the other.

It will affect every student on financial aid. Not only will they face extra paperwork, but they can expect the extra burden on their financial aid office to delay their often tardy money just a bit longer. For many students, it will be even worse—a draft-age male who neglected to keep his certificate from Selective Service will not be eligible to receive money until he gets a new one. The Selective Service is sure to be deluged with requests for new copies when this rule goes into effect; it may be weeks between the time a student discovers he needs the form and the time he actually gets one. The delay will in many cases no doubt mean the student misses the deadline for receiving aid. Obviously, the hardest hit by the ruling will be once again, lower income students, who are more likely to be in need of federal assistance.

All this in the slight hope of catching a few students who have failed to register for a draft we don't need in the first place. And all this, all the paperwork, all the cost of fighting the inevitable court challenge, even the salaries of the members of Congress and bureaucrats who enacted this lunacy, has of course been done at taxpayers expense.

Sleep easy, America. Your government is hard at work, making life better for you. As always.



Tactics betray pro-lifers' cause

BY MICHAEL MCCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

It seems to me that the vast majority of the people fighting to deny women their rights to choose to have an abortion have made some very serious tactical errors. Most of those errors, not surprisingly, are the result, not of ignorance, but rather of a simple lack of understanding.

The first and most serious of those mistakes is the anti-freedom-of-choicers' insistence on basing so much of their argument on the status of a fetus: Is it alive, can it feel, or is it just tissue, a part of a woman's body? A fascinating argument, but a sophistry tailor-made for courtroom lawyers who can pick at days and data like blind men trying to thread needles. But to someone facing the decision of whether or not to have an abortion, it is foolishly beside the point.

The status of her fetus is not necessarily important to a woman considering abortion. She knows that, given time, it could be alive, could become a child. The question becomes, will that child's life be worth living? The women may know that a child born to her will be damned to poverty, or to a life without love, unwanted and bitterly resented by its own parents.

A life of misery, or oblivion before consciousness begins? To many, that is not a difficult choice.

It is a hard argument for the anti-chooser to understand. The entire question, to them, stops with the black and white issue of life-or-death. For the expectant parent the choice is not always quite so easy. Many expectant parents are aware that the hardest choice they can make—abortion—is also the kindest thing they can do for their child.

A second failing on behalf of the anti-choicers, one that has cost them more than any other, is their all-too-frequent use of terror tactics—the baby-in-the-trash-can pictures, the torture stories, the idiotically insensitive "precious feet." Many times the pictures and tales are wild exaggerations, if not outright fabrications, and do nothing but discredit the bearer. Even more, the tactics of terror display a brutal hypocrisy, that of claiming to be helping

FRIENDLY FIRE

one person by assaulting another, and leave a bad taste in the mouth of even sympathetic observers. Tallahassee is cursed with a very vivid example of this fanatic insensitivity—the unthinking cruelty of the Big Bend Right to Life members who weekly assault women going into the Feminist Women's Health Center for abortions. Those women have already made a difficult and painful decision. The Right to Lifer's last minute histrionics do nothing but massage their own egos and inflict unnecessary pain.

And finally, the anti-freedom of choicers' ultimate failing: arrogance. They presume to take the right of choice away from another person, and to in effect make that person's decision for her. *No one*, under *any* circumstances, has that right.

The anti-choicers' response to that statement is pretty automatic, and it does have some merit—what about the fetus' choice? Does the mother have the right to take away its potential capability to make choices forever?

A strong argument, but again it oversimplifies the problem. A fetus, no matter how great its potential for life, is still only an underdeveloped mass of tissue. It is utterly dependent on its mother for everything, for oxygen, for food and yes, for critical decision making. It is the mother's right and responsibility to make the decisions that will determine her future, and the future of the life within her.

It is perhaps the anti-choicers' greatest failing that they do not seem to understand that no one *wants* an abortion. No one goes merrily skipping to her physician's office to happily throw herself down on the abortionist's table. It is an awesomely difficult decision, a decision she will have to live with all of her life. It is a decision she may well regret.

But it is *her* decision.

Letters Policy: Letters to the editor of the *Florida Flambeau* should be signed, and must include an address and phone number if possible. They should be type-written, double-spaced, and no longer than 150 words. Correct names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editors reserve the right to edit the letters for length and to meet standards of good taste.

The draft:

Now it will hit some students in the wallet

BY M. McCLELLAND
FLAMBEAU MANAGING EDITOR

Beginning July 1 of this year, students applying for federal financial aid will be required to provide their university's financial aid office with proof that he or she has registered for the military draft, or show some reason why that registration was not required. Students who cannot show such proof will not be eligible for any federal financial aid.

That is essentially the thrust of a new federal regulation, passed by Congress last year to be adopted by the federal Department of Education next week. But the rule has already gained a large number of opponents, many of whom expect it to be defeated in court before it actually goes into effect.

"That's kind of the general expectation—that there will be enough suits filed by student groups and their supporters to have it thrown out," said Ed Marsh, director of Florida State University's financial aid office. "There's no way the courts are going to uphold this. Clearly, they've singled out a select group to penalize."

Marsh believes the new regulation will create unnecessary administrative work, will delay payments to students on financial aid, and will place financial aid departments in the unwanted position of acting as an enforcement agency for the Selective Service.

"It's going to be as much of a mess as the whole validation system, where anything a student tells us we almost have to have four pieces of paper confirming what he told us in the first place," Marsh said. "It's going to delay the delivery of dollars to students. We're opposed to it."

Marsh said he expected his department would be required to send reports to the Department of Education, which in turn would report to Selective Service. Selective Service would then compare the reports to their records, looking for registration evaders and fraudulent registration claims. Marsh was not pleased with that prospect.

"We shouldn't be the watchdogs," Marsh said. "We've managed to build up some credibility with respect to maintaining confidentiality on records. For us to be turning somebody in to the Selective Service just flies in the face of that."

"What's the next thing (the federal government) is going to ask for?" Marsh asked.

Alton Royal, financial aid director at Florida A&M University, largely agreed with Marsh's assessment.

"It'll cause our office problems," Royal said, "But I expect it'll cause our students a lot more."

Women are exempt from the draft, of course, but not from the new rule. Under the rule, students born in 1960 or later, including women, must sign an affidavit along with their financial aid form certifying that they have registered or are not required to do so. Women will simply have to sign the affidavit—at FSU the affidavit will probably simply be added to existing forms—and then explain that she is not required to register for the draft because of her sex.

For draft-age males, the procedure is a little more complicated. A male applying for financial aid must first sign the affidavit, and then provide a copy of a letter he received from Selective Service when he registered for the draft to prove that he has actually done so. Without such

'We shouldn't be the watchdogs. We've managed to build up some credibility with respect to maintaining confidentiality on records. For us to be turning somebody in to the Selective Service just flies in the face of that.'

—Ed Marsh

FSU Financial Aid Director



proof, he will not be granted financial aid.

The rule has already drawn heavy fire from many opponents, charging that it discriminates against males, particularly low-income males more likely to seek financial aid, and that it places the burden of proving innocence on a student who has not been charged with any criminal offense. One such group, the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, has already filed suit against the Department of Education and the Selective Service to have the rule eliminated.

"It's unconstitutional," claims Gail Suchman, MPIRG's senior attorney. "These people are assumed guilty and must sign an oath to say they are not guilty. Congress has legislatively determined their guilt, and placed the burden of proof on the student."

MPIRG's suit, filed in the federal district court of Minnesota, also charges that the rule violates students' constitutional right of protection from self-incrimination, violates the Privacy Act of 1974, and discriminates on the basis of wealth.

"It's a dog of a law," Suchman said.

She is not alone in that belief. The University of Minnesota Board of Regents and St. Paul's MacAlister College have filed friend-of-the-court briefs in support of MPIRG's case. MPIRG also has the support of the Minnesota Civil Liberties Union, and the United States Students' Association, a national student lobbying group based in Washington, plans to lobby Congress to repeal the rule.

Suchman said she expects an initial determination of MPIRG's suit within three or four weeks, but both MPIRG and a federal spokesperson have expressed their intentions to appeal if the case is decided against them.

The rule was originally presented in Congress by Rep. Gerald Solomon, R-N.Y., who saw the failure of many young men to register as a threat to national security. According to his press secretary Gary Holmes, Solomon does not believe the rule will create serious administrative problems, and does not feel it is unfair to low-income students.

"They talk about unfairness—what about having nine million young men registered and 300,000 or 400,000 unregistered?" Holmes asked. "Is it fair to take tax money from those nine million taxpayers and provide financial support for the few unregistered? Is it really necessary for taxpayers to subsidize them?"

Holmes denied critics' charge that the rule placed an unconstitutional burden of proof on innocent students.

"We're not talking about criminal charges, so no one has to prove guilt or innocence," Holmes said. "It's just a requirement that students have to meet to receive federal financial aid."

"If you want to play the federal financial aid game, you have to play by the rules of the game. This is just one of the rules of the game," Holmes said.

Graham may raise taxes to help education

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Gov. Bob Graham said Wednesday he may ask the Legislature to raise taxes to generate more money for education and continue the drive to make Florida's schools, colleges and universities among the best in the country.

The tax hikes would be in addition to the increases in transportation taxes and fees Graham already intends to seek from legislators, either in a special session in March or the regular session that begins in early April.

Graham, in an interview, said the most important thing his administration can do to assure that Florida emerges as one of the leading states in the country and takes advantage of the economic development opportunities available to it is improve the public education system.

Better education requires more money, among other things, and he will recommend tax increases to provide it if state budget analysts don't conclude that he economy will recover from the recession soon and revenues from current taxes will grow significantly.



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WORLD

LA PAZ, Bolivia — Lawyers for Nazi war criminal **Klaus Barbie**, known as the "Butcher of Lyon," Wednesday offered to pay a \$10,000 debt to obtain his release from jail as the Supreme Court debated an extradition request from West Germany.

Barbie, 69, was jailed Tuesday on a 10-year-old charge of owing the state mining company \$10,000.

BONN — West Germans, facing rising unemployment but remembering U.S. post-war aid, have collected \$6,250 for needy Americans in the dole lines of Detroit, appeal organizers said Wednesday.

Most of the aid has been gathered among German autoworkers concerned about the plight of unemployed carworkers in Detroit where the slump in the U.S. auto industry has left tens of thousands jobless.

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels on a nationwide drive Wednesday attacked 12 towns and halted 6,000 government troops outside a rebel stronghold in some of the heaviest fighting of the three-year civil war.

For the second time in a week, the army rushed reinforcements to its 6,000-man force bogged down in fighting for a key city in Morazan province, dispatching 500 to 1,000 men and 105 mm artillery in 20 troop trucks, officials said.

NATION

WASHINGTON — President **Hosni Mubarak** of Egypt flew to Washington Wednesday to tell President **Ronald Reagan** his country will not resume Middle East peace talks or send its ambassador back to Israel until the Israelis agree to pull out of Lebanon.

Before Mubarak left Cairo, Egyptian officials made clear the key issue in his talks with Reagan at the White House Thursday is how much influence the United States can bring to bear on Israel.

BOSTON — President **Ronald Reagan**, dramatizing his commitment to high technology industries, toured two plants and a computer retraining center in a campaign-style Boston swing Wednesday and pledged, "There will be new jobs."

Less than 24 hours after a State of the Union address in which he called high technology a "vast frontier of opportunity," Reagan stopped in the predominantly black Roxbury section before a scheduled visit to another plant.

Demonstrators booed his motorcade in Roxbury, and he got a ho-hum reception from working class patrons of the Eire pub in another neighborhood he paid a surprise visit.

NEW YORK — America's leading physicists Wednesday called for a nuclear test ban "for all time" and a limitation on existing nuclear arms.

The stockpile of nuclear weapons around the world contains the explosive power of more than one million Hiroshima bombs, the American Physical Society said in a resolution passed at its annual meeting.

STATE

MIAMI — Black leaders called a weekend march Wednesday to honor a black messenger whose shooting death at the hands of police sparked three days of racial violence in Miami's black Overtown slum.

Police approved a parade permit that indicates 500 to 1,000 marchers will make the 75-block trek from Overtown to Miami City Hall Saturday.

Organizers said the "march for justice" will commemorate **nevell Johnson Jr.**, 20, who was fatally shot Dec. 28 in an Overtown video game room.



Gold Key constitution meeting in 248 Union, Thursday at 2 p.m.

Student Government is now accepting applications for two Paid Positions - Director of Off-Campus Housing and Student Employment Clerk. Apply in Rm. 244 Union. Deadline is Jan. 28th.



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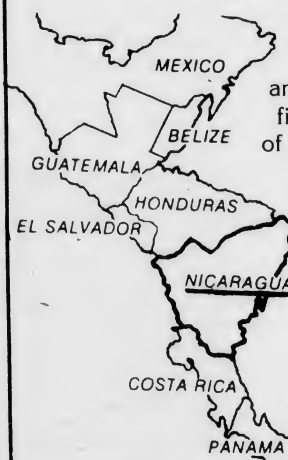
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El Salvador protest

Roger Peace, of the Tallahassee Peace Coalition, distributed pamphlets in front of the federal courthouse in downtown Tallahassee Wednesday to protest the continuation of U.S. aid to the strife-torn country—and particularly the recent certification by the Reagan administration that the Salvadoran government has improved its human rights record.

The demonstration was sponsored by the Coalition in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. The protestors pointed out that 38,000 Salvadorans have died—most of them at the hands of the Salvadoran army or right wing death squads—since 1980, and suggested the human rights status of human rights has improved little, if at all, in El Salvador.

Klan files for bankruptcy; blames 'conspiracy'

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

DENHAM SPRINGS, La. — Civil rights groups and government agencies conspired to litigate the Ku Klux Klan out of existence, and successfully drove the Klan to bankruptcy court, Imperial Wizard Bill Wilkinson said Wednesday.

But Wilkinson said the filing of Chapter 11 reorganization papers Tuesday in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Baton Rouge, La., will make the Klan stronger in the future.

"I believe the bankruptcy will alert a lot of people that we're not rolling in money," Wilkinson said in a telephone interview from his Denham Springs home.

"The demand for our services are growing and I think our supporters and members will redouble their efforts to see our finances are taken care of," he said.

The Klan, officially known as the Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan with international headquarters in Denham Springs, claimed no assets and a debt of about \$6,900 owed to the Internal Revenue Service in the bankruptcy filing, according to Wilkinson.

"You might say we made a major bookkeeping error a little more than a year ago. We reported it ourselves and we were assessed by the IRS. The particular agent we were

dealing with wouldn't work with us. That, coupled with other things, made it so we had no choice but to file," Wilkinson said.

The "other things" involved the anti-Klan "Klan Watch" organization and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission, as well as other government agencies, Wilkinson said.

"We've been forced into court more often in the last two years, to obtain the right to parade, or hold a meeting in a public building," he said.

"It's the same as the government going after the Catholic Church or the Veterans of Foreign Wars."

The Klan, which preaches a doctrine of white supremacy with heavy dose of anti-Communism, has increased its membership each month since March, 1978, Wilkinson said. He refused to divulge figures.

Asked if the filing was simply a tactic to postpone or avoid paying the IRS debt, Wilkinson wouldn't comment directly.

"I wish I could tell you more. You're asking me questions I really can't answer," he said. He said the organization's legal fees during the last two years have been "a lot. But I really wouldn't know how much."

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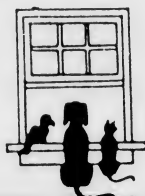
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OTHER VOICES



Leon Stokesbury Florida Flambeau / Bob O'Lary

A talk with

Leon Stokesbury

BY STEPHEN RUSSELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Leon Stokesbury has been published many times since first having his poem "The Lamar Tech Football Team Has Won Its Game" appear in *The New Yorker* when he was 21 (he was 19 when he wrote it). Now 39, Stokesbury is currently working on a Ph.D. at Florida State. *Flambeau* reporter Stephen Russell talked with him a few days ago and this interview was the result.

Russell: There is a lot of cynicism in your poems do you see yourself as being cynical?

Stokesbury: Yes. I suppose I do. For one reason or another, most of my life I've been impressed with people's ability to deceive themselves and others. This has caused me, in my poems I think, to become somewhat cynical about people, and their motivations for doing the crazy things they daily prove themselves capable of. Not that I am entirely exempt from such activities, but I can't help suspecting that I am considerably more self-conscious and aware of these motivations than most people I meet.

Q. From reading your poems, it would seem as though

Turn to VOICES, page 10

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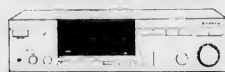


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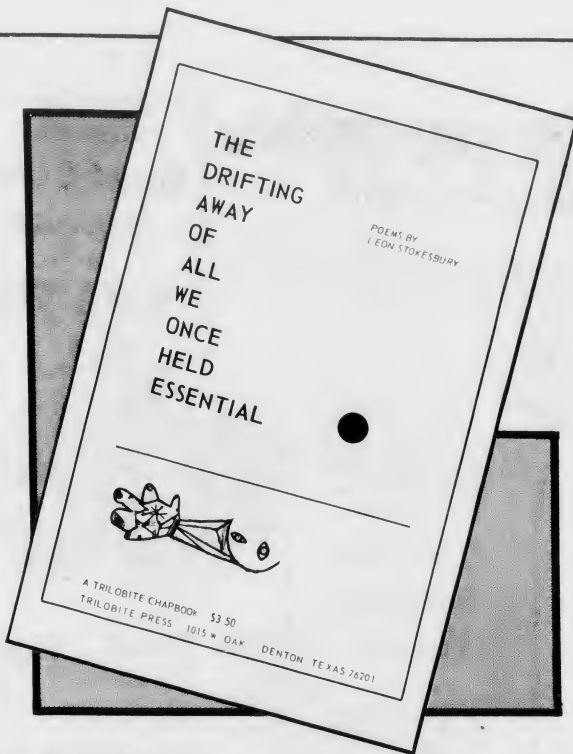
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Stokesbury uses dark humor in his praises of experience

The wise-guy as sage

BY STEPHEN RUSSELL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

REVIEW

It is appropriate Leon Stokesbury would choose as a prologue to his first collection of poetry, "Often in Different Landscapes," a quotation from Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln was notorious for both his humor and melancholy. When we remember how such characteristic Americans as Mark Twain and Lincoln wore a mask of humor and used this mask to survive the cruelty of their times, we can hardly help but recognize similarities throughout Stokesbury's work.

One of the most frequent voices Stokesbury employs is that of the wise-guy. The speaker as wise-guy is an essential device for Stokesbury, it establishes credibility; what the speaker says, he's experienced. Like the stereotypical veteran detective, he can spot the con-artists as well as the victim. His code includes the principle that you can't cheat an honest man but he realizes there are so few honest men left, he has to be shrewd enough to know when he's discovered one.

Stokesbury tells us exactly who the con-artist is and what he thinks of him in his most recent collection of poetry. *The Drifting Away of All We Once Held Essential*. In the poem "A Review which contains Both Night and Pain," it turns out that the con-artist is a poet—"one of those punks who, when/he approaches Dallas/from the north, sees, welling/up, gold chunks of buildings/great glass in the sun, row/over row of gold teeth, hog/grins, glistering, blind."

Included in this definition of the con-artist poet, are those poets who, under the guise of authority, write about subjects they have only the most superficial knowledge of. We have then, not only "one of those punks," but also, "one of those intellectuals/attempting the flamenco/over the big abyss." The con-artist as poet simply hasn't the integrity to say anything that hasn't already been said by other "punks" and "intellectuals." He lacks the

ability to make either an original or personal observation. Once the poet lacks this ability, he is easily classified, he may then be lumped together with the rest of his breed, he becomes "one of those." For Stokesbury, to read this "entity" is like "stepping off into/slime, into little fishes,/fast and crappy creatures/nipping at your knees and testes." He concludes: "If swine had wings,/this guy would fly."

The question of integrity is not an easy one for Stokesbury. Mark Twain recalls, in his essay "On the Decay of the Art of Lying," the ancient and venerable proverb: "Children and fools always speak the truth." Although Stokesbury speaks the truth, his truth, he is neither a fool nor a child (although at times the speaker in his poems may be both). The last person the poet can afford to fool is himself. This is not, however, an easy task for the same person. "Know thyself" platitudes seldom hold up in one's day to day experience. Perhaps the fool's knowing is the best one can achieve. The fool as wise-guy understands that one can never have a full knowledge of oneself, let alone the "real world." He is constantly missing out on jokes. In a "semi-Sentimental Thank You Note Sent Over a Long Distance," the speaker is utterly confounded when he receives, for a Christmas gift, a box of pink erasers and a book of the 50 worst movies ever made. "Maybe I'm slow but I don't get it. ...Here, like Jackie/Gleason's red satin bowling/shirt, I lack subtlety/and stand too much out/in the crowd."

Most of the time, the poet is lucky if he can simply stand up for his rights. When a friend in "But Once in Special" tries to sell him some ping pong balls and persuade him to do downtown to ride the roller-coaster,

Turn to WISE-GUY, page 12

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Voices

from page 8
this self consciousness has caused you some difficulty. Has it?

A: Yes, but this is common to most artists, I believe. What makes it a little different, in my case, is that I have made that self-consciousness the subject matter of some of the poems. All this might seem like somber stuff, and it sometimes is, but I often try to treat these things with humor, dark humor to be sure, but still something most people can laugh at. Although they are often startled to realize just what it is that they have been laughing at.

Q: Dark humor has often been linked to Kafka. Is there a Kafka influence in your work?

A: Well, Kafka has had a very wide influence indeed on contemporary literature. I do not think he's had a direct influence on my work, but when I read him I do feel I am listening to a kindred spirit.

Q: Would you name some authors that have had a direct influence on your work?

A: It isn't too original to say so, but "King Lear" and "Hamlet" were both very early, heavy influences on me. The version of the

world that Shakespeare reveals in those plays are pretty hard for the cockeyed optimist to refute. I think Swift and Twain are also men who knew what they were talking about, and more recently, so does Samuel Beckett. Of the more recent poets, Anthony Hecht, W.D. Snodgrass, and John Berryman have had an influence on me.

Q: You've had a good deal of experience in the academic circles. Do you think that poets work well within the academic world?

A: That depends on the poet or writer. But on the whole I would say yes. It is true that sometimes academics and artists are yoked together, but most of the time the relationship is a positive one. It seems to me that universities are by nature conservative. It is their business, one of their principal duties, to conserve what is valuable out of the past. Most artists are more concerned with what is new and now. I do think that the conservative tastes of the academic community sometimes keep it from being as receptive to what is new in contemporary art as they might be. But, of

Turn to VOICES, page 11



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Mark Levy stops in Tallahassee today as part of his tour for disarmament. The singer/activist will make two appearances with his guitar and songs of politics and satire.

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With two albums under his belt, Levy sings about everything from nukes ("Who Builds the H-Bomb?" to Reaganomics ("Talkin' Raw Deal"). He has toured throughout the United States and Europe.

So for a little entertainment with your message, why not check out either (or both) of Levy's shows today.

Voices

from page 10

course, artists sometimes go too far in their experimentations also. One of the nice things about creative writing programs in universities, apart from providing financial stability for the writers, is that the academics and writers are influenced by each other. The Academy is presented with new ideas and concepts that they might otherwise remain ignorant of or aloof from. And the writer feels somewhat the pressure of tradition. It serves as a base, perhaps, or an anchor. The danger here is if the writer turns too much to the tradition and becomes safe or too conservative. But good writers know this.

Q: This is pretty much a stock interview question, but here it goes. Is there any advice that you think you could offer to aspiring writers?

A: (Brief pause) No.

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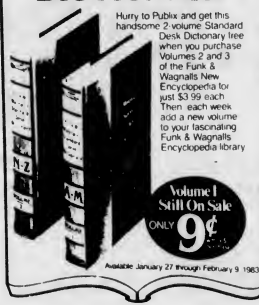
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'Gandhi' is NOT boring

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

There's nothing worse than boredom. It's boring, for one thing. It seems to afflict everyone and everything at one time or another.

Misery loves company and boredom does, too. And boredom manifests itself in movies like nothing else. You can sit through a great movie or a rotten one simply because it's interesting. But try, just try, to survive a dull one.

It's an excruciating experience. A paralyzing feeling sweeps up your spine. You try to amuse yourself reading the small print on your box of Raisinettes when the light permits. It's not much fun.

The longer a movie is, the more boring it's likely to be. If I hear a film is three hours long, I approach it with reluctance. If it turns out to be fun, I'm pleased. If it isn't, I have a dark, warm place to sleep for awhile.

Understandably, I was apprehensive about seeing Richard Attenborough's new epic, *Gandhi*. Despite *New Republic* critic Stanley Kauffman's repeated reassurance ("Not boring") I was sure I'd enter Epic Slumberland.

I don't think a minute of *Gandhi* had passed before I realized all my worries were in vain. *Gandhi* is interesting, witty, spectacular, and, for all its self-righteousness, pretty humble. It's as good as *Lawrence of Arabia* or any number of Akira Kurosawa's films; in that same epic league. It lives up to all its promises and expectations, and more often than not, surpasses them.

Not many movies can do this and get away with it. I'm not sure how *Gandhi* does it; it just does it.

In covering *Gandhi*'s entire adult life, Attenborough leaves some things out, compresses others. He admits this at the beginning of the film. A million other bio-pics have done this. *Gandhi* does it so well,

Gandhi, directed by Richard Attenborough and starring Ben Kingsley, is playing at the Tallahassee Mall and screens at 1:30, 5 and 8:30.

though, with such conviction, that it's hard to discredit its historical condensation.

Gandhi isn't content to be straight-faced, and that's its saving grace. More than once Attenborough adopts a "look-at-how-great-I-am" directorial stance. But he's just as quick to discard it; to slip something unexpectedly funny in the middle of a potentially melodramatic sequence. It's a relief to be surprised this way.

I'm not going to attempt to recount the narrative. *Gandhi* is made of many threads, tightly, neatly knit, with less excess than any film I've seen recently. Attenborough can cram a hell of a lot into just two minutes. Some sequences are elliptically quick; others, long but never ponderous.

There are two things that pull *Gandhi* together—one of them is Ben Kingsley's performance, the other is John Bloom's editing. Kingsley's a marvelous actor; his ability to inject *Gandhi* with quiet humor assists Attenborough's attempts to create it. Kingsley personifies Attenborough's style, shifting breathlessly from dark to light.

Similarly, Bloom's editing cements things. Cutting through the narrative's complexity, getting right to the heart of things, Bloom clears *Gandhi*'s potential dead weight away. Attenborough's lucky to have such a facile barber to assist him.

Gandhi is a better movie than it has a right to be. If Attenborough has a fault, it's his traditional approach to filmmaking.

This is a small gripe; *Gandhi* is cleverly, fluently competent. That's all a film like this demands; that's exactly what *Gandhi* delivers.

Wise-guy from page 9

the speaker draws the line. "...look this is my room/I pay rent so please remove/the midgets."

The loss of innocence and grace and the loss of hope is depicted in what is, perhaps, Stokesbury's most disturbing poem, "A Funny Joke." In it, the speaker tells of the death of his father, who fell "on land belonging to the Alantic-Richfield Oil Corporation." The father's death is not described by the speaker, however, but through the reports given him by his brother and the doctors who treated his father. The doctors: "They said he was ill/They said the way/His face, arm, leg, in fact/His whole left side/was drawn up/In a hideous, contorted,/Spasm of paralysis/Meant he was in ill health." The brother: "My brother was there./My brother said/This was what was in my father's eyes/Fear./My brother said/His mouth was twisted/Into a permanent ghastly grin./It looked always as if/His was the only smile around./As if someone had told/The funniest joke finally./But only he had heard..."

As a description of both the brutality and futility of death, "A Funny Joke" succeeds. The paring down of the language and the sharp and narrow focus of the narration calls to mind Hemingway's short story "A Clean Well-Lighted Place." Both are equally severe and uncompromising in tone and imagery, both equally frightening.

The finality of a poem such as "A Funny Joke," might encourage an overly bleak picture of Stokesbury's work. While it is true that he does not overlook suffering—to do so would belie a moral indifference—he neither dwells on negative experiences or encourages any sort of resignation to the world of experience, be it the experience of pain or joy. He begs of his brother in one poem, "Please do not die now." Rather than give up, he recommends that his brother "Take another flight, a later train. Another look around."

The world of experience is a rich world for Stokesbury, rich not in spite of suffering, but because all living beings do suffer and therefore may experience joy. It is a rich world for Stokesbury, not in spite of there not being a final, discoverable truth, but because the world of experience is too rich to be pigeon holed and put to rest under the pretense of truth. For Stokesbury, experience is vastly complex and full of surprises.

I highly recommend both of Leon Stokesbury's books, *Often In Different Landscapes* and *The Drifting Away of All We Once Held Essential*. He is a poet who is comfortable with a variety of forms, be it a Shakespearean or Petrarchan sonnet, or a highly structured free verse. His poems are usually witty, sometimes scary, but never dull. Read him.



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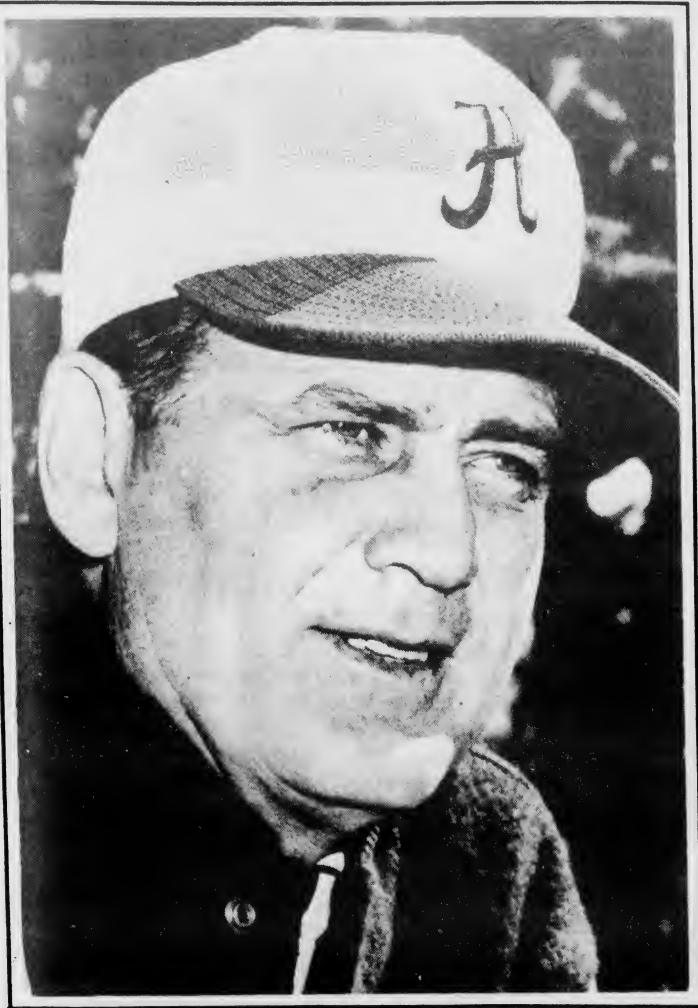
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Sports



Paul 'Bear' Bryant

'One of a kind' coach will be missed by many

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Paul "Bear" Bryant, the legendary coach at Alabama who died suddenly Wednesday at the age of 69, was praised by the college football fraternity as "one of a kind" who greatly influenced those who came in contact with him.

"Bear Bryant was one of a kind and I think that when we go to try to find a replacement in our profession for him we're gonna find that there is none," said John Merritt of Tennessee State, the fourth winningest coach in college history. "There perhaps will never be one that can take his place. I think Bear Bryant is one of the true human beings who went about this earth doing good."

Defensive tackle Marty Lyons of the New York Jets, who played at Alabama, was so stunned by the news of Bryant's death that he could barely speak above a whisper.

"It's so hard to put into words. I just owe the man a great deal of love and respect," said Lyons, trying to fight back the tears.

"It's a terribly sad day in my life. I can just hope and pray that he will be rewarded

for all the things he has done for people, people not just in football."

"I'm just shocked," said Jets' quarterback Richard Todd from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., another former Bryant player. "He was a great man. To some people he had a gruff demeanor but he had a warm spot for his players. I'll best remember him for the discipline he taught me. It has helped me with my career and will continue to. But he should be best remembered for all the help he gave to a lot of people."

John David Crow, a Heisman Trophy winner under Bryant at Texas A&M in 1957, said there was not a man he loved or respected more than his former coach.

"To me, we were very, very close. It's really a very difficult time for me to say anything about something that hurts me and my family as much as this does. I can say that I'm real proud and feel good about the fact that I knew that he knew how much I loved him and how much he did for us."

Turn to LEGENDARY, page 16

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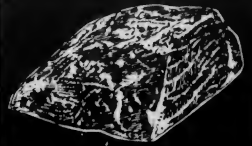
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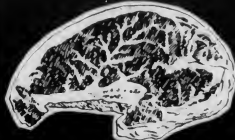


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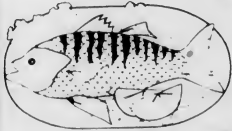
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Legendary from page 13

said Crow, contacted at his Monroe, La., home.

"He knew that while he was still with us. I know that because I told him enough times. It's a great personal loss for me. I think I was in touch with him every day I live and I will be every day that I live. My prayers and thoughts go out to Mrs. Bryant (and the family)."

Bryant was one of 11 children raised on a small farm near Fordyce. He got his nickname—few people knew him by any name other than "Bear"—when as a boy he wrestled a bear at a carnival trying to win a few dollars.

He was "the other end" with Don Hutson on Alabama teams that went 23-3-2 during his three years, including a 1934 Rose Bowl victory over Stanford.

He spent six years as an assistant coach, four at Alabama and two at Vanderbilt, before serving with the U.S. Navy during World War II. He spent one year after that as head coach at Maryland, where he was 6-2-1. And then went to Kentucky to compile a 60-23 record in eight seasons, including the Wildcats' only Southeastern Conference championship and four bowl trips.

In 1954 he went to Texas A&M, where he was 25-14 in four years.

But it was at Alabama where the legend began. Under Bryant, the Crimson Tide won four national championships (1961-64-73-79), finished second on four other occasions (1971-74-77-78), posted seven perfect regular seasons (1961-64-66-71-73-74-79) and went to a record 24 straight bowls.

Bryant did not take kindly to losing. He announced his retirement after his team lost its last three regular season games, saying he was to blame for their collapse to what was, for Alabama, a lowly 7-4 regular season, dropping from the No. 2 spot in the rankings to a tie for 17th after the bowl victory.

However, his age was working against him in recruiting—recruiters from other colleges warned prospects that the Bear would not be able to see them through their careers at Alabama.

The Alabama legislature's attempts to waive the state's mandatory retirement age of 70 for Bryant were knocked down in the courts.

The idea of eclipsing Amos Alonzo Stagg's elderly record of 314 career wins became a Holy Grail for Bryant, and to that end he stayed on at Alabama well past the age that most coaches toss in the towel.

Bryant reached his goal, at age 68, when the Crimson Tide beat Auburn on Nov. 28, 1981, for his 315th win.

Ingram and Pell mourn death of legendary coach

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State Athletic Director C.W. "Hootie" Ingram and University of Florida head football Coach Charlie Pell both expressed their regrets Wednesday following the death of former Alabama head Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant.

"It is a deep shock to me and my family," Ingram said in a statement released by the FSU sports information department. "He was an unselfish person who enjoyed helping people in all walks of life."

Ingram was a member of Alabama's 1951-54 football team, and a Tuscaloosa native. He served as a Southeastern Conference assistant commissioner for eight years while Bryant was at SEC

member Alabama. Ingram said he plans to attend Bryant's funeral.

Pell, head Coach at UF since 1979, also had some kind words for Bryant. Florida and Alabama are SEC rivals.

"I'm shocked," Pell said Wednesday. "I talked with the coach (Bryant) yesterday morning and he was in good spirits and laughed often. It was the best talk we've had since I've known him and I got to express many of my strong feelings for him."

"To get this news at this time makes it even more shocking in our eyes and minds," Pell added. "He is the greatest coach that has ever been."

FSU head Coach Bobby Bowden was on a recruiting mission in South Florida Wednesday and could not be reached for comment on Bryant's death.

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JOCK RAP

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dear Jock: Why did Bobby Leach transfer to SMU from FSU?

--John, St. Petersburg

Dear John:

Bobby Leach, the Southern Methodist University wide receiver and son of Bob Leach, Florida State's vice president for student affairs, never attended FSU.

Bobby Leach graduated from Tallahassee's own Godby High School in 1981, but never was recruited by anyone from the FSU football team, according to his father.

"Georgia, the University of Wisconsin, Florida, SMU and two other schools wanted him," said Dr. Leach.

"I think he chose SMU because he grew up in Dallas (where the SMU campus is located) and had an older brother who played there. He always wanted to play ball in Texas stadium, too," Dr. Leach added.

FSU track coach Dick Roberts talked scholarship with Bobby Leach while Leach was a junior at Godby.

"We wanted to recruit him for the track team," Roberts said. "We felt he was the best returning 100-meter sprinter prospect in the state."

"The difficult part was Bobby was more interested in football than track," Roberts added.

--Jock

Dear Jock Rap: Are you sure Garo Ypremian's touchdown pass in Super Bowl VII was complete to Ted Vactor? Classic writing flubs like this originated with Redskin fans. Why don't you check the record books and find out just who was on the receiving end of that pass?

--Jim Kellermann (Die-hard Dol-fan)

Dear Mullet fan:

It seems I made a small error in the column I wrote which appeared in Wednesday's issue of the *Flambeau*. I said it was Ted Vactor who intercepted a pass from Miami kicking specialist Garo Ypremian in Super Bowl VII and ran it back for the Skin's only score. In fact, it was Mike Bass, one of the top defensive secondary men in the NFL at that time who ran for six.

I apologize for my mistake. I wrote the article from memory (I was only 12 years old in 1973 when Super VII took place) so please excuse my slip-up. If the kinfolk back in North Virginia ever get word of this booboo, I could end up scalped.

--Jock

Now that you've had a sampling of Jock Rap, how about dropping a line by the *Flambeau* newsroom located on the corner of Woodward and Wildwood Drive across from the union pool. Or write: Jock Rap, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, FL 32306.

Lady 'Noles play Gators tonight

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Florida State Lady Seminole basketball team members are "pretty angry" according to FSU head coach Janice Dykehouse. They are angry because they lost their last two games—a 75-73 squeaker to University of Alabama-Birmingham and a sound 73-43 embarrassment to Auburn—which dropped their record to 15-3 and shortened their stay in the national poll.

"They didn't expect to get blown out like that. It made them realize that we have to work hard to stay where we are. I hope it has a positive effect on them," Dykehouse said.

The team, Dykehouse believes, has been relying to much on its offense, something they could afford to do when they were shooting 50 percent or above a game. In the Auburn game they managed only 30 percent.

"We are going to work harder on the basics and fundamentals. We know we are good, we just need to work on our timing and get our intensity level back up," she said.

The team to bear the brunt of this strategy will be the University of Florida Lady Gators. The two teams square off in Gainesville at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Although the Lady Gators are 7-8 they have a history of playing FSU tough. With leading scorer Tammy Jackson averaging 22.6 points per game as well as a team leading 13.3 rebounds, U of F is explosive on offense and dangerous on defense.

In their last outing against Tennessee, however, they were crushed 94-62.

"They (U of F) have a better inside game than we do right now with Tammy Jackson. We will be keying in on her," Dykehouse said.

Kentucky and Texas A&M before returning to his alma mater at Tuscaloosa, where he spent the last 25 years.

"The national championship is always our goal at Alabama," said Bryant. "We go into every season with that in mind."

Bryant retired after the Crimson Tide beat Illinois 21-15 in the Liberty Bowl last month. It was his 323rd career victory, more than any other college football coach. He broke Amos Alonzo Stagg's record of 314 wins in 1981.

From his teams came some of the greatest professional players—quarterbacks Babe Parilli from Kentucky and Joe Namath and Kenny Stabler from Alabama, linebacker Lee Roy Jordan and receiver Ray Perkins—who replaced him as coach at Alabama.

The funeral service was to be held at the First Methodist Church in Tuscaloosa at 10 a.m. Thursday, with burial two hours later at Elmwood Cemetery in Birmingham.

Bryant is survived by his wife, Mary Harmon Bryant, a son, Paul Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Johnson Tyson III, and five grandchildren.

discuss flying, competition and parties.

The Florida State men's varsity tennis team will meet the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural Junior college tennis team today at 3 p.m. on the Don Loucks tennis courts.

Bear from page 1

immediately prior to this," said Jack Perry, assistant athletic director for public relations.

The first official word of Bryant's death came in the Alabama Senate, where Lt. Gov. Bill Baxley broke the news to a hushed chamber.

"He was a man among men," said Gov. Wallace after ordering all flags flown at half staff. "No amount of words will permit me to describe the loss we have suffered with Coach Bryant's passing."

Bryant's death cast a pall over the nation's athletic community.

"I hated to see him across that field more than any coach I had the pleasure of coaching against," said his old nemesis, Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech. "He came a long way for a boy who came out of Fordyce, Arkansas."

"They just don't make them like Bear Bryant anymore," said former Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles.

Bryant started his career at Maryland, then went to

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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FLYING HOME?



'I just like competitive stuff. It's the best way I can be competitive. I think it's fun.'

—Granville Arnold

FSU's Granville Arnold pictured here going up against a Southern Mississippi player is said to not only jump well, but also exhibits the added dimension of control in his power leaps. He averaged 24.8 points — totaled over 1,600 points and 1,000 rebounds in his prep career. During a regional tournament Arnold hit 21 straight free throws.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Arnold is *making* a shadow, not playing in his brother's

BY CHARLES FLEET
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Granville Arnold is a take charge guy. When the chips are down the freshman Florida State University basketball player likes to have the ball.

With the score tied in the Seminoles' January 4 contest against Jacksonville University, only seconds left on the clock, and his teammates waiting for fate to intervene, Arnold decided to take matters into his own hands. He made a move to the basket, drew a foul, and canned one of two free throws to give FSU a victory.

"I was glad I made it," said Arnold.

"I knew I was going to make one."

Then he amended the statement.

"I knew I was going to make both, but just one went in."

Such confidence describes Arnold, but the young man is also modest and a bit soft-spoken. He had no delusions of first year grandeur.

"I didn't know what to expect," he said. "I was just hoping to get a chance to play..."

And the 6-foot-6, 200 pound forward has seen considerable action since breaking into the starting lineup three games ago versus Southern Mississippi. Although Arnold is averaging but 3.5 points per game, his debut as a Seminole has impressed FSU head coach Joe Williams.

"He passes well, can score under pressure, is an excellent free throw shooter under pressure, and is playing good defense for us too," said Williams.

Of course Williams has been impressed by Arnold since seeing him for the first time as a high school standout at North Sullivan High in Kingsport, Tennessee. Although Arnold averaged almost 25 points per game his senior season and was chosen Player of the Year in East Tennessee, he was not highly recruited. Williams knew of Arnold's talents from brother Rodney, a star for Williams at Furman and FSU, and Boone Crawford, a teammate of Granville's in high school and a former Seminole.

After Williams signed Arnold, the new



recruit thanked him by outshining other high school all stars at the Boston Shootout, an AAU all-star game.

"We had a lot of comments from other coaches telling us that we had a good player," said Williams.

One of those coaches was Louisville's Denny Crum, whose top 1981 recruit, Manuel Forrest, once competed with his high school team in a losing cause against Arnold and North Sullivan.

Arnold picked FSU for several reasons.

"You always want to get away from home when you're in high school and this was a long way," said Arnold. "The weather is nice year round. It's just the idea of Florida."

Ever the Tennessean, Arnold added "There's a pretty lot of mountains Kingsport," he said, slipping into a Southern drawl.

Arnold was introduced to basketball by a sister and three brothers at an elementary school court near the Arnold residence in Kingsport, and fell in love with the sport.

"I just like competitive stuff," he said. "It's the best way I can be competitive. I think it is fun playing."

There's no sibling rivalry between Granville and Rodney, now a bank teller in Kingsport.

"We never get into a good hard serious game," said the younger of the two brothers.

Rodney should consider himself lucky. Little brother is catching on quickly.

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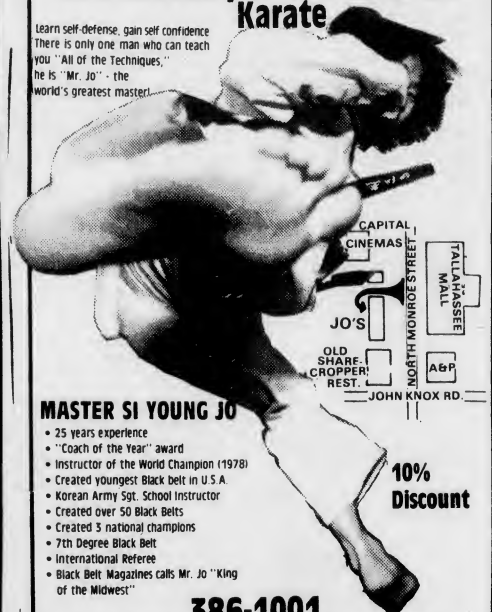
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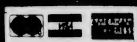
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At Week's End: None dare call it junk food (page 7)

Florida Flambeau

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1983

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VOL. 70 NO. 88

Highs in mid 60s. Lows in mid 30s. Sat. cloudy with highs in upper 60s.



Cindy Lassiter, a roving evangelist, came to preach in the FSU union courtyard Thursday, to the amusement of a crowd of students. Lassiter

represents one segment of a growing fundamentalist Christian movement among college students.

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

SUS auditor Rea takes on FSU's budget problems

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

Grady Rea, Director of Internal Management Auditing for the State University System, will be taking over management of Florida State University's budget deficit. Rea was named acting director of FSU's Budget and Analysis office Thursday by FSU President Bernie Sliger.

Also Thursday Florida Auditor General released a report which included an estimate of \$2 million as FSU's deficit.

Sliger announced Rea's appointment and said he will begin his work at FSU Feb. 7. Sliger said Rea plans to keep an acting director for about six months.

Rea will replace Illona Turrissi, who resigned earlier this month citing the adverse publicity she had received because of FSU's budget deficit.

The \$2 million estimate was prepared by FSU's Accounting Office while an earlier estimate of \$2.8 million was prepared by FSU's Internal Auditor at the request of SUS Chancellor Barbara Newell. The difference between the two amounts is primarily a \$600,000 utility bill for June 1982.

"It's not so much a change as a counting difference," said Gus Turnbull, FSU's vice president for academic affairs. "The difference between the university auditor and the university accounting office resulted from a utility payment. We're concerned with the larger amount."

The audit report also criticized university administrators. "Considering that controls were available to provide management with information...it is not apparent why university management has not, over a period of more than five years, corrected the practices causing the illegal overexpenditure," said the audit.

Sliger, in a written response to the audit's finding, called the deficit a "matter of the highest concern to me and the university." Sliger also said he had taken steps to ensure a more extensive control over the university budget and noted that he has appointed a special committee to monitor university spending.



Grady Rea

A report on the current size of the deficit should be ready by Feb. 7, according to Turnbull.

Rea, who is inheriting the deficit morass, received praise from both Sliger and Turnbull.

"Grady Rea not only is well-qualified and experienced in the area of accounting, he has a keen awareness of the problems we are facing," said Sliger.

"I'm delighted that we were able to secure his ability and experience," said Turnbull.

"It will certainly be a challenge," said Rea about his new job. "And an enjoyment to crack that problem for Doctor Sliger."

Fundamentalist Christianity goes to college

BY RASA GUSTAITIS
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

BERKELEY, CALIF.—When the Phi Gamma Delta house here at the University of California held a "military brawl" one recent weekend, with five tequila shots required for admission and mock warfare part of the fun, Keith Zafren stayed away. Instead, he took a girl dancing '50s style at an off-campus ballroom. His fellow fraternity brother, Christ Good, spent the evening at a youth ministry retreat.

"The whole purpose of the fraternity is straight out of the Bible," says Good, "Christian brothers living together, building each other up in Christ." But that high purpose, he believes, has crumbled to "drunken excess and enjoyment."

Good and Zafren ceased to partake of that sort of fun when they discovered that religion gives them more satisfaction. Both are members of the Campus Crusade for Christ International. Good says he stays on at the house "to be an example and offer others a place to turn to." His brothers are searching for what he feels he has found: fulfillment and happiness. He and Zafren lead a weekly Bible study group at the fraternity.

The two—both handsome, athletic sons of well-educated families—are among thousands of similar students across the country who recently have turned to fundamentalist Christianity, convinced that they have found the answer to man's most profound questions and that their most important task is to go out and convert others to their beliefs.

This campus, famous as the seedbed of social and political activism, now has Bible study groups in dormitories and residences and has been the recent scene of big evangelistic gatherings put on by campus groups that include Campus Crusade for Christ, the Maranatha Ministries and The Way International.

The Crusade was founded by businessman Bill Bright at the University of Southern California in 1953 and now has 1,400 fulltime staffers, eight of them on this campus.

Maranatha Ministries is established on about 70 campuses, including Florida State University, and The Way, an Ohio-based group, has been described by some Christian leaders and cult-watchers as a destructive cult, ranking in size with the Church of Scientology and the Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church, though it keeps a low profile.

Catholic and mainstream Protestant churches also show growth on many campuses, as do some Jewish organizations, particularly those that offer a close community. But the most dramatic gains are being made by newer groups that affiliate with no traditional faiths, put little stress on theology but much on fervor, and recruit aggressively among students.

These back-to-the-Bible groups represent one of the most dynamic movements now on American campuses and are exerting considerable influence on university life. They are strongest in the Midwest and the South, but also have taken hold in the Eastern Ivy League schools and in the West.

Though in numbers this is a small movement compared to the anti-nuclear phenomenon, it draws power from the extraordinary personal commitment of its members. Students who join tend to make it the focus of their lives and the reference point for all activities.

Maranatha members, for instance, speak of "total commitment" and shun close involvement with people who do not fit their definition of Christian. They tend to live together in dormitories and apartments and relate to non-members mainly through evangelizing. They support their pastors and evangelists, who are usually recent college graduates, through tithing. And they often view beliefs and practices that vary from their own as demonic.

The appeal of these groups—some of them national in scope, others strictly local outgrowths of Bible study groups in someone's living room—is manifold. Experts who have studied them say they provide authoritative answers to questions that previously seemed difficult or unanswerable. They offer a close and caring community, an escape from the pressures of too much liberation, a sense of meaning

Turn to RELIGION, page 6

City approves conservation plan

BY CAROLINE BISCHOF
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many Tallahassee residents can soon take advantage of energy conservation measures that will not only keep them warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer but also save them money on their monthly utility bills.

Final details surrounding the energy conservation program, which includes free installation of home energy saving devices and an interest-free loan program for more expensive energy saving items, were approved by the Tallahassee city commission Tuesday night. The loan program recently won approval by the Florida Public Service Commission.

Orbra Harrell of the Tallahassee Energy Conservation office said he hopes the program can begin by late February or early March.

Eligible homeowners can use up to \$500 under the retrofit program. Items in the program include: a hot water heater blanket that costs \$35; caulking that costs \$9 per tube; weather stripping that costs \$13 per window or door; wall gaskets that cost \$1 each; pipe insulation that costs \$1 per foot; attic insulation that costs 23¢ per square foot based on a 12,000 square foot measure; and set back timers that cost \$150 each.

On October 14, the city commission voted to target most of the money, or 75 percent to high energy users and 25 percent to low energy users. High users are those using in upward of 20,000 kilowatts per hour annually. Applications for funds will be on a first come first serve basis for each group.

Anyone can call the Energy Conservation office to find out if they are a high or low energy user.

If you are eligible you can schedule a time for an inspector to visit your home and he will decide what items your home lacks. After that you can choose from a list of contractors who have agreed to install the energy saving measures for the city. Once they are in place the inspector will come back and check all the installations.

The commission has awarded the pre and post inspection contract to Environmental Associates. The cost of the inspections is \$32.50 per home, but the city will pay for it.

An attractive feature of the retrofit program is it is free. "The customer doesn't have to put up any money for any of the measures," Harrell said. There was an initial impression that the customer must pay first and be refunded later. This is not true, he said.

Criteria for obtaining a no-interest loan is that the

customer must have a satisfactory utility bill history, must obtain a home energy audit, the items installed will have to meet the economic feasibility of payback tests, and the applicant must live in the house to be improved at least one year. If a person does not own the house he or she must get the property owner to co-sign the loan.

Many people will probably use the loans for solar equipment and other more costly devices, according to conservation officials.

'The program the city is about to implement is a good first step toward energy efficiency, but it is only a first step. We want to make sure it isn't the last.'

—FPIRG Energy Task Force Director
Mike Donovan

The monthly payment will be a minimum \$25 and must be paid back within seven years.

The Florida Public Interest Research Group is forming a task force to examine additional conservation possibilities.

"The program the city is about to implement is a good first step toward energy efficiency, but it is only a first step," said Mike Donovan, FPIRG's Energy Task Force Director.

"Energy conservation can save everybody money and create local jobs," Donovan added.

FPIRG will be helping students take advantage of the city's new program and will be conducting studies to determine the efficiency of various appliances and buildings on the Florida State University campus.

Forestalling the need to build a coal-fired generating plant is the major goal of the conservation program. Both FPIRG and Common Cause have supported conservation measures as a way of putting off or eliminating the need for such a costly plant.

Harrell said "demand will dictate" how much more money the commission might be willing to commit towards expanding the programs.

The commission has allocated \$800,000 this year for the entire program and \$1 million for next year.

Unicorn Shop owner nabbed for bad check

BY DAVID SIMMONS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Unicorn Shop owner Jim King was arrested yesterday afternoon for passing a worthless check.

"This is what you get for running for politics," an exasperated King told customers while Leon County Sheriff's Deputy Ned Campbell waited for him to finish with his last customers of the day.

After refusing to be allowed to refrigerate the few roses he had left in his near-bankrupt store, King was taken away by Campbell in an unmarked Sheriff's car. King was released a few hours later on his own recognizance after a brief internment at the Leon County Jail.

According to Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson, the State Attorney's office directed police to arrest King for writing a bogus check worth over \$600 to a clothing company.

Over the last year, King's business has suffered several

financial setbacks. During the Mother's Day weekend last May, on a complaint from local florist owner Geraldine Rudd, city police closed down King's vending stalls throughout the city for lack of proper vending licenses. King claimed that political pressure was put on police because Geraldine Rudd is the sister-in-law of City Commissioner Hurley Rudd, King's incumbent opponent in last winter's city commission election. The incident cost King \$12,000 in spoiled roses.

On Jan. 11, with orders from the Department of Revenue, Sheriff's Deputies carted off between \$40,000 to \$50,000 worth of merchandise from King's shop. According to King, he owed the state about \$4,500 in back taxes. King claimed that the sale of dancewear (all of which was confiscated by deputies) would have helped pay off the debt. "Until the city agrees to settle out of court on my claim against them for Mother's Day—which snowballed into all this mess—I am fasting," King said last night.

SG gives \$50,000 to help FSU deficit

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In what is being touted as a "magnanimous gesture" by many, Florida State University's student senate voted Wednesday to allocate \$50,000 to FSU President Bernie Sliger with the purpose of "helping FSU with its deficit problem."

Resolution 10, as it is titled, would draw the money from student government's cash flow clearing account, an emergency account which holds surplus money.

"We're doing this mainly to help the students of FSU," said student senate president Matt Maynor, who claimed the donation would not affect senate allocations.

But some senators weren't as clear about the account's

purpose.

"I never heard about this cash flow account," said senator Chris Kirchner, who voted against the resolution. "I didn't have the chance to do my homework on this resolution before it was presented."

After the resolution passed, Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach expressed his appreciation.

"Your gesture is probably worth more than all the money," he said. "This little piece of paper is probably going to be framed by that man (Sliger)."

"This will help very much to curb the deficit," said Sliger, who accepted the money this morning. "I feel very good about it."

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

BARCELONA, Spain — A Spanish policeman discovered a bomb at a French consulate Thursday, raced outside with it and hurled it into a fountain where it exploded, injuring him slightly, officials said.

The explosion came four days after unidentified arsonists set fire to the Spanish consulate at Nice on the French Mediterranean coast. One woman died in the blaze, but police said they did not know if there was a connection between the incidents.

GENEVA, Switzerland — American and Soviet negotiators met for three hours Thursday to discuss limiting medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe amid a growing global sentiment for an end to the arms race.

Neither side made any statement after the session except to say delegations would meet again next Tuesday.

NATION

Grand Forks, N.D. — A giant B-52G bomber undergoing maintenance at the Grand Forks Air Force Base after a training mission exploded in flames Thursday, killing five people and injuring eight.

The fire destroyed the \$38 million, eight-engine jet bomber, leaving only the tail section. The Air Force said there were no nuclear bombs aboard the aircraft, which was built to carry a 20,000-pound bomb load.

WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan said Thursday he has given himself a swift kick for suggesting it might be time to abolish the corporate income tax, and aides moved to put the idea to rest.

After making the comment Wednesday, Reagan said he had no plans to offer legislation abolishing the tax and deputy press secretary **Larry Speakes** told reporters Reagan's off-the-cuff remark was "just a thought."

SAN FRANCISCO — A fierce Pacific storm hammered the 800-mile California coast Thursday with 15-foot waves that splintered beachfront homes and piers and

forced the evacuation of shore-dwellers along San Francisco Bay with the highest tide in 15 years.

It was the fourth in a series of storms that battered the state during the past week with driving rain and 80 mph winds that caused at least eight deaths.

The surf collapsed a portion of the famed Malibu pier in Southern California, a Malibu beach house slid into the sea and other beachfront homes were destroyed or damaged up and down the coast.

"I knew it was all over when I saw the hot tub sail by into the ocean," said Malibu resident **Becky Ilagan**, awakened when she felt her house shudder from the storm.

WASHINGTON — Egyptian President **Hosni Mubarak** told President **Ronald Reagan** Thursday time is running out for peace in the Middle East and the United States has a special responsibility to make sure the "golden opportunity" is not missed.

The White House meeting between the two presidents produced agreement that the impasse in negotiations on the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon casts a dark shadow over the chances of the wider peace process moving forward.

STATE

DADE CITY — U.S. Border Patrol agents rounded up 75 migrant workers Wednesday during a sweep of downtown streets and area orange groves.

Joseph Lloyd, a spokesman for the Border Patrol in Miami, said those arrested were in the country illegally.

Most were Mexicans who work in the groves.

Lloyd said those who admitted being in the country illegally were placed on buses back to the Mexican border.

TALLAHASSEE — Agriculture Commissioner **Doyle Conner** Thursday temporarily suspended the use of the pesticide Temik in Florida because traces of the chemical reportedly have been found in a Winter Garden well.

Department of Agriculture chemists said they confirmed finding "a low level" of aldicarb, a component of Temik, in a water sample from the well.

Power Volleyball class, listed on page 12 in the Spring catalog, call 224-2339. The wrong number was listed.

CPE'S AEROBIC DANCE CLASSES being held at FSU are filled.

DELTA SIGMA PI, PROFESSIONAL business fraternity, will hold a cocktail rush party tonight at 8 at the Berkshire Manor clubhouse.

IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE, DUPLEX, apartment or condominium that you would like to rent to a state legislator or legislative staff person during the legislative session, contact the Tallahassee Chamber of Commerce at 224-8116, or write P.O. Box 1639, Tallahassee, Florida 32302.

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO apply for membership in Scalphunters. Apply from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Seminole Booster building, 205 Wildwood.

THERE WILL BE A GRADUATE student grant writing workshop today from 2 to 5 p.m. in 128 Dittenbaugh. Refreshments will be served.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS' Bible study will meet tonight at 6 p.m. in 123 Rogers Hall.

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THE REALITY OF THE CITY: Urban Archaeology in the Southeast, a lecture by Nicholas Honerkamp, will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in G-35 Bellamy. Sponsored by the FSU Anthropological Society.

THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB WILL meet tonight at 7:30 in 334 Union. Bring music (tapes) and lots of stories.

THE SOCIETY FOR CREATIVE Anachronism, a medieval re-creation group, holds its weekly meetings on Fridays at 7 p.m. in 352 Union.

HILLEL HOUSE IS HAVING A roller skating and Super Bowl get together Sunday. Be at Hillel House, 843 W. Pensacola St., by 1:30 p.m. to car pool for skating, then back to Hillel House for food and Super Bowl XVII. Call 222-5454 for reservations.

INTERNATIONAL COFFEE HOUR IS today from noon on at the International House, 916 W. Park Ave.

TO REGISTER FOR CPE'S CO-ED

Florida Flambeau

The Florida Flambeau is published by the Florida Flambeau Foundation, Inc. an independent, non-profit corporation which is solely responsible for the contents of the paper.

Florida Flambeau Foundation Inc., Newsroom, 204 N. Woodward Avenue, phone 644-5505; Mailing address, P.O. Box U-7001, Florida State University, Tallahassee, Florida 32306.

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Reagan's roots

Maybe the beer went to his head. Or maybe the president was just plain disoriented after spending the day "slumming" among the working class, visiting their bars and workplaces Wednesday. But the moment Reagan fell in with his own type Wednesday, at a meeting with business leaders, he blurted out a proposal to abolish the corporate income tax.

That's right—abolish it. This just one day after he appeared before the nation's leaders and its people to urge us all to down the "strong medicine" he said we would need to get the economy moving again.

That strong medicine will affect primarily:

- The elderly, whose medical insurance the president would tax;
- The poor, whose welfare payments and job programs the president is doing his best to decimate;
- Children, whose school lunch programs and medical screening programs and educational programs have also been axed by the president.

The only people who won't have to take the president's "medicine" are the generals and the tycoons, it would seem. The savings the president suggested we make in the Pentagon's budget are mostly illusory—paper reductions resulting from underestimating the expected rate of inflation.

And the businessmen and generals love the president for it. Reagan earned a nice, warm round of applause Wednesday from the business leaders who heard his off-the-cuff proposal to abolish the corporate tax.

It's a good thing he didn't make the same suggestion in the predominantly black Roxbury section of Boston, or in that Irish bar.

Reagan talks a good game about his plebian roots—about the tough time his dear old dad had during the Great Depression. But let's face it—Ronnie's a sham. He doesn't have the first idea about the needs of anyone but the Palm Springs set he and Nancy hang with. We wish he'd just admit it and stop playing these idiot games. We're not as dumb as he seems to think.

Rape

Will the attacks never end? Probably not, but if enough women can be informed of the dangers that await them, both at home and out on the streets, then perhaps that total can be decreased.

Just this past week, a woman was attacked in her apartment by a man who was masquerading as a maintenance man. The victim felt safe watching the so-called maintenance man work around the apartment.

If you are not sure of a person, such as a maintenance man or telephone repairman, ask them for some form of identification before you let them in. In other words, don't take chances. There is too much at stake.

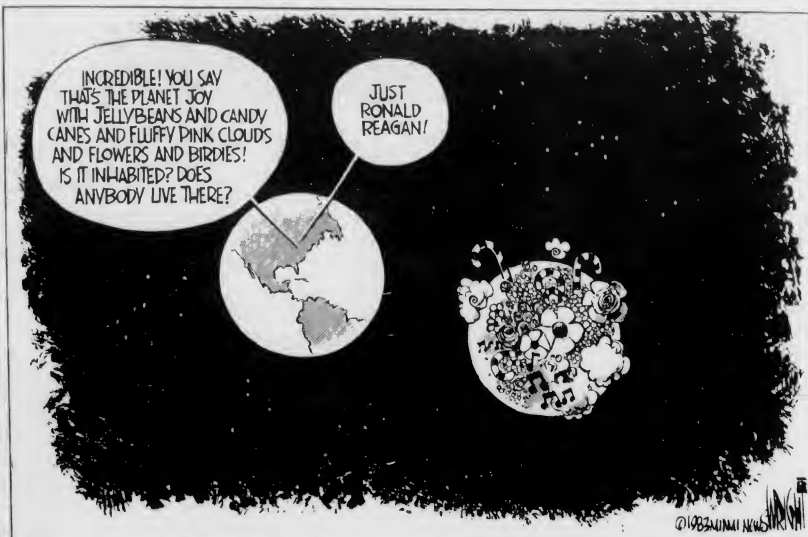
Reported Rapes last week: 2

Reported rapes the year: 5

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Why just Coors?

Editor:

With a somewhat right wing laugh I read your hands-off Coors article Jan. 12. It reminded me of a toddlers antics: "Since you won't play fair, I'm taking my toys and going home."

Being politically supportive is an American privilege and news has it that everyone, from the wealthiest corporation to the average citizen may execute this privilege.

It would be interesting to see you boycott Publix Inc. or essential markets of exchange because you disagreed with their president's political affiliation. Ultimately your diet would consist of only Busch, beer resulting in your views becoming too weak to air.

Sara L. Hall

Dope and crime

Editor:

I'd like to commend Michael McClelland on his insightful and informative column on Coors beer.

I agree that it is important, especially in hard economic times, to think before you spend your hard earned money or that of your parents. Giving up Coors because you don't believe in what Joseph Coors stands for is noble indeed (who says students today are apathetic?), but it is in my opinion, an idiotic and wasted (pardon the expression) gesture if one continues to purchase illegal drugs.

While most of what Joseph Coors supports financially is against my personal philosophy, he is sincere, up front and, best of all, he does pay some taxes. Surely violence and crime do not deserve our support either. Even small time pot growers now line their camouflaged fields with homemade land mines, punji sticks and live rattlesnakes, sometimes in the middle of federal wilderness reserves. With continued support from users, this trend could evolve into better-organized crime, bringing sophistication, violence and, I think, a very negative influence on our society.

The chances of pot being legalized are close to nil; according to *Newsweek* (Oct. 25, 1982), a whopping 74 percent of Americans are opposed to legalization of pot, up 8 percent since 1977. So the money that pours into drugs will never be taxed; never help pay for education, road improvement, human services, wilderness preservation, or the arts.

My point is simple: Joseph Coors may be bad, but the recipients of profits earned from the sale of illegal drugs may be far worse, and they contribute nothing to our society. *Think*, please, before you swig, smoke, snort, swallow or shoot. Besides

harming yourself, you may be helping finance crime.

Gwendolyn M. More

Abortion questions

Editor:

Angeline E. Theisen's "Celebration of a Decade of Freedom" Jan 21, 1983 left some questions concerning the Roe vs. Wade decision of 1973. In the Roe vs. Wade decision, the Supreme Court overturned the abortion law of Texas, as well as of every other state, since the ruling was more liberal than the abortion laws of every state. One wonders whether it was appropriate for the federal courts to overturn one state law, much less all of them, and whether that action was not, in fact, a legislative act. One also wonders exactly what conflict the court resolved, since the ruling has produced more conflict, and since the number of cases before the Supreme Court on abortion have multiplied. While Ms. Theisen celebrates her ministerial freedom, she may pause to consider these questions.

• Were abortions dangerous before 1973? Apparently so. But if it were only a matter of a compromised lifestyle why didn't Ms. Roe have the child, then drown it? Why would a woman subject herself to such danger? Did Ms. Roe really have no choice? Are the only alternatives an abortion or a fate worse than death?

• Do Americans support the right to an abortion, and what does that mean? Do polls measure depth of feeling? Could the poll only measure that the majority doesn't care? But even if the majority does care, why didn't organizations such as the League of Women Voters pick up on this earlier? Does the measured shift in views on morality dictate a shift in morality itself?

• Is the opposition to legalized abortion a "rich minority"? Are the Jews a wealthy minority which oppose it? Are the Catholics a wealthy minority which supports it? Who has won the political decision? As to the fundamentalist opposition, how are the working class followers of Jerry Falwell considered wealthy?

• If the Jerry Falwell idealogues want to force their definition of life in the womb on the U.S., what differences are there between that and what the Supreme Court has done? Is not the Supreme Court's definition as arbitrary as the fundamentalists'? Is there a true definition of life? If not why are the fundamentalists threatened by this particular definition?

• Finally, what has been the result of the Roe vs. Wade decision? Have the number of abortions in America increased or decreased? What about the cost? Before 1973, state laws increased the cost of an abortion, but did not outlaw them entirely. Is the purpose of this decision to lower the cost of an abortion? If not, how do the results not reflect the purpose?

John Zimmer

Pro-choice activist takes his case to FSU

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

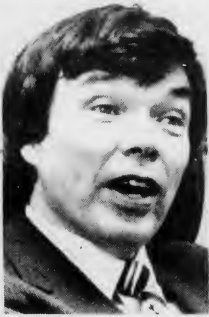
Bill Baird has been called the devil. He has been beaten, arrested, and jailed. His clinic has been firebombed. The mother of a 14-month-old baby girl was arrested for bringing her daughter to one of his lectures.

But Baird's 17-year fight against restrictive birth control and abortion laws has also had its triumphs. His 1972 Supreme Court victory in *Baird v. Eisenstadt*, legalizing birth control nationally for single people, paved the way for the Court's landmark 1973 decision to legalize abortion.

Now Baird fears that that hard-won decision could be lost. He travels around the United States with this message as he once did for less restrictive legislation.

He sees two major reasons for this threat.

One is apathy. "These rights will be gone," he said Wednesday afternoon during an interview, "unless we get more people involved. I don't believe anyone has a right to complain unless they get involved in the political



Bill Baird

process."

The second is what Baird called "a religious war."

He brandished a briefcase stuffed with papers and clippings. "Look at this," he demanded, selecting one. "It was written by Cardinal Medeiros of Boston. It says 'When will we declare war against abortion? Aborted babies are not only killed, they are killed unbaptized...You will be punished for your inaction.'"

Despite tensions over the lecture concerning the uncertain participation of Carole Griffin, a local anti-abortion activist, the event was a relatively quiet one for the fiery Baird. He scorned the idea that he was frightened of a confrontation, saying, "I've debated the national figures of that movement...I didn't get the call (about the plan to include Griffin in his visit) until Monday. The reason I said no is that it's not often I come to this community and I didn't want to have my time cut in half."

Baird decried the "violence" of the anti-abortion movement, citing over 40 clinic firebombings and the kidnapping of a clinic director and his wife. He accused "the Moral Majority and the Catholic Church" of encouraging the violence.

"They know they have crazies on their side," he said, "and they fire them up with this sick propaganda and turn them loose, shouting 'Murderer!' and 'Killer!'" "You cannot think," warned Baird, "that we're going to sit by any longer and allow you to do this just because you think your god is right."

U.S. aiding Nicaraguan counter-revolution?

BY MARJORIE MENZEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Fred Royce is traveling the country, talking about what he saw and learned in Nicaragua.

He spoke at Florida State University Thursday saying that the United States is supporting the efforts of counter-revolutionaries against the popular Sandinista government.

"There's no doubt," he claims, "where the international support is coming from."

"In the country-side, people say to me that if only (President Ronald) Reagan could visit Nicaragua and see what it's like," said Royce. "But he has. He spent his time with butchers and murderers, reaffirming U.S. support for their governments."

Royce praised the efforts of the Nicaraguan people under the Sandinistas.

"Since 1981, my wife Carmen and I have been living and working in Nicaragua..." said Royce. "We came here not hoping to find a country without problems, but rather to find a country dealing honestly with the problems it faces. And in Nicaragua we have absolutely not been disappointed."

Royce described a labor shortage during a recent coffee harvest, when the Sandinista government pulled all but a "skeleton crew" out of its offices, sending "officials, secretaries and janitors" to fill in.

Royce is a Florida native who teaches the use of agricultural machinery at a small school in the Nicaraguan



Fred Royce

press censorship in the face of violent uprising. But he does not think the strategy will be successful.

country-side. The school is part of an agricultural reform effort there. People from the surrounding area come to learn the skills with which to reconstruct their country. "Then they leave," said Royce, "and teach it to others."

Royce said it was "undoubtedly part of Washington's plan" to drive the Sandinista government to take such emergency measures as

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Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Religion *from page 1*

and purpose.

Zafren is one of many students who turned Christian through the influence of teachers or counselors—particularly athletes—during adolescence. Born Jewish, but with a father who "disallowed talk of religion," he was 14 years old and in tennis camp in Carmel Valley, Calif., when he heard a counselor listening to a tape by Hal Lindsey, author of "The Late Great Planet Earth."

"I started to question him and we stayed up til 2 a.m. talking. For the first time I heard of Christ and I knew in my heart that's what I needed," he said. Zafren's search ended during his freshman year at Berkeley when he met the director of Campus Crusade.

For Zafren becoming a Christian meant a change in his personal relationships. Sex before marriage was now out. But "there are definite rewards," he says. One reason he likes ballroom dancing is the sense of pleasure he now has from that kind of touching.

Other members of the new Christian groups told of the relief they felt not having to deal with the pressures of dating, sex, drugs, alcohol and other entertainments that prevail among their peers.

Maranatha members in Seattle and Boston, who are discouraged from dating and told that God will provide them the proper mate when the time is right, told of satisfying friendships they can now enjoy with members of the opposite sex within their communities.

Mainstream campus pastors, however, are uneasy and even alarmed at the spread of the new fundamentalism, which they cannot dismiss simply as a cult phenomenon. They worry about the lack of historical depth and understanding among the movement's leaders, the tendency to discourage questioning and independent thinking, and the style of recruitment, which often is hard-sell.

The Rev. George Schultz, pastor of the University Lutheran Chapel in Berkeley, worries that the new groups "mix up what it means to be totally committed. Instead of to God, the commitment is to the group. They create a form of idolatry. The group itself becomes the idol," he says.

Schultz and other traditional pastors also note the absence of social concern in most of the new Christian campus groups at a time when such concern is increasing in mainstream churches.

Zafren says he believes that people should work on major issues such as nuclear arms, but that for him to do so would be "a waste of my talents and time." He says that, according to the Bible, "it's going to get worse and worse. Take it as a sign that the end is near."

With a major in rhetoric, he is preparing to go to Japan after he graduates to "share the good news of Christ," because "the need in Japan is so great. Most people never heard the name Jesus." Also, he added, since people there do not know the Bible they will be less inclined to argue than people here.

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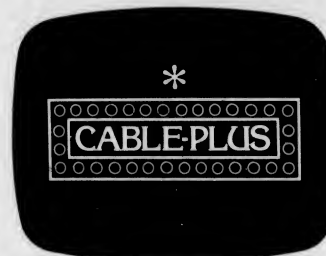
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Junk food:

America's defense against communism?

BY CURT FIELDS
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Ingredients: typos, wild claims, poor taste, May or may not contain the following: humor, poor grammar, offensiveness, bad advice, dyspepsia.

Zealots in any cause are more than a bit annoying. But there's one group that causes all sorts of irritation. Crusading non-smokers, joggers and exercise freaks I can handle. The ones that cause problems are those people who reveal themselves (like Masons or some other society) with the questions: "Are you going to *eat* that? Don't you know what's in it?"

These people then generally start espousing the values of eating stuff like tofu (a 19th century conceit) or alfalfa sprouts (good for fattening meat on the hoof) or some other "healthy" substance. Well, I've had enough of it. These people are zealots and must be stopped.

I know taking a stance against these people can be risky. Look what happened to poor Henry Appledorf. They say his views about how a Big Mac and fries was just as good for you as any other kind of meal had nothing to do with his fate, but I'm not so sure. Did you ever see the glassy look in a tofu freak's eyes? Shudder. Makes me nervous just to think about it. You never know how far they'll go.

Risks be damned. Junk food is good for you. It's also patriotic. It's late capitalism at its basest. It's...it's...AMERICA. Sure, people are eating yogurt and living to be 150 in Soviet Georgia but they're all alcoholics. Besides, who wants to live 150 years under a Communist regime? Live free. Die young.

America is a *fast*-paced society (though it's true you might not know it if you never left Tallahassee). Junk food is designed for the American life-style. Potato chips in bags that quickly rip open. Fast food joints with drive-thru windows so you never have to leave your car. Everything coated in grease and salt. Conspicuous consumption is at its best when you order a burger, fries, shake, apple pie with a side order of onion rings. By gosh, my heart just swells up with pride at the very thought of such a patriotic meal. Or maybe it's just heartburn.

We're consumers in a society of planned obsolescence. Drive your car at 70 mph until it dies. Leave the TV on virtually round the clock until it dies. Eat starchy, greasy, chemically treated junk until you die. Babies are born every minute. We have to keep making room for them. It'd be almost immoral to live *too* long and hog some child's cheeseburger. But we're a free society so death isn't imposed by the state. It just provides us with the means to

Turn to JUNK FOOD, page 8

Parton stops touring; threats did not force decision

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Dolly Parton says her decision to suspend concert tours was made before the death threats that drove her into seclusion earlier this month.

In her first public comment on the incident, Parton telephoned her New York publicist, Katie, Tuesday to respond to "unfounded rumors" that she no longer plans to tour and is firing her band.

She did say she has released the 11 members of her band so they will be allowed to pursue their own interests.

"This new arrangement has nothing

whatsoever to do with the recent threat on my life," she said. "It's just a coincidence of timing. I am real sorry that there is someone out there who would make such threats."

Physically, I have never felt better in my whole life and I'm real excited about all the new and different projects that are coming up."

She said she was not "firing my band."

"We are the dearest of friends and I admire and respect them all. Some of them have been with me for years," she said. "I hope that we can work together again and I

expect to be back on the road as soon as my schedule permits."

Parton said her plans to do movies, write another book, record another album and tape a cable television special in London "might not leave much time for live concerts for a while."

"I'll be working on my music since I haven't had much opportunity to complete many new songs lately," she told Valk. "I'm researching a new book I plan to write. I'll be working with my publishing company more and there are some upcoming film and

business projects that I'll be doing in the near future."

Parton had been staying in her suburban Brentwood, Tenn., estate since she was threatened before a Kentucky concert Jan. 15. That threat forced her to cancel two shows in Owensboro, Ky., and shows in New Orleans and Beaumont Texas.

Valk said the only appearance remaining on Dolly Parton's schedule is a March 28-29 date at the London Palladium where she will tape her first television special.



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

You won't see scenes like the one on the left in Soviet Georgia, nor are you likely to find people stocking up on munchies like Devon Myers below.



Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Junk food from page 7

do our duty and get out of the way after we've had our fun.

What's there to stick around for anyway? After all, how much fun can a bean sprout casserole be? I'd be selfish and hang on a little longer if it meant I'd get another piece of greasy fried chicken with enough spices to burn your mouth or a bag full of Hot Fries (puffed air flavored with chemicals, my fave). But if all-natural foods were all I had to look forward to, forget it.

Not only does junk food benefit the American way of life but it benefits the individual as well. How? you may ask. It helps relieve sexual frustration for one thing. I know several people who turn to the joys of Little Debbie Swiss Rolls when they're lonely. They swear eating a Little Debbie

Swiss Roll is almost as good as sex (a couple of people say it's even better).

Junk food also gives the individual an outlet for communication. The person who gets by on nothing all day except some sour cream and onion potato chips, a candy bar and two or three colas is telling the world "I'm secure. I don't have to try every little angle I can think of to give myself another month on earth. I'm well adjusted." People who eat junk food have a zest for life unmatched by others. It may be because of the chemicals they ingest daily but I prefer to think it's a reflection of their general attitude.

So do your bit for America and mental health. Bomb a health food store today (it's probably run by communists anyway).

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Graphics by Marla Muntner

It sounds horrible and looks even worse, but it is cheap

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Good food does not have to be expensive. Quite the contrary. Good food can be cheap. I know because I survived two lean weeks on a buck a day, sometimes less.

Let me clear one thing up, I didn't have Lobster Newberg or filet mignon, but my belly was full at night when I went to bed.

As the ad says "soup is good food", and its economical. Any major grocery store carries varieties of Campbell's soup. The cold and lonely nights I found my cupboards bare and bank account more so, I raided Publix. They carry everything from the basic soups—Chicken Noodle, Vegetable and Tomato to the not so ordinary —Won Ton, Cream of Potato, French Onion and even Cheddar Cheese soup.

For less than \$7 I came away with 15 cans of soup, and a loaf of bread. If you want to splurge, buy Kool-Aid (pre-sweetened of course) or drink your roommate's beverages (if you have one).

The rest is simply a matter of taste. My first night I was so excited I didn't know which can to open first. When it came down to a choice between Cream of Potato and French Onion, I opted to make them

both...together...in the same pot.

It was delicious. It was also good for my mental health because it made me proud of myself for being so inventive. I was tempted to sit right down and send this suggestion off to 'Hints from Heloise.'

What you get when you mix two kinds of soup is variety. It looks so disgusting you don't have to worry about roommates eating it while you are not home. Believe me they won't touch it. For lunch the next day, I heated up my Cream of French Onion potato soup, put it in a thermos and took it to work. That saved me from going to a fast food joint—which costs infinitely more money.

The remainder of the concoction I froze and the following night, I dined lightly on Turkey Noodle. To complement the soup I usually eat two slices of buttered toast. If you have crackers, they work well and lettuce and tomato salads provide a nice touch. I ate soup for lunch and dinner for nearly two weeks. The Won-Ton was surprisingly good, but it was the most expensive of all.

I'm not much of a breakfast eater, but I'm sure soup would serve you well for breakfast too. If that doesn't strike your fancy, let me tell you what I can do with oatmeal and scrambled eggs.

All sorts of new foods introduced in 1982

The economy may have been sluggish, but America's creative juices were flowing freely in 1982. The New York Advertising Firm, Dancer Fitzgerald Sample, reports that 15 percent more new supermarket and drug store products were introduced last year than the year before. Over 1,500 new

products reached grocery shelves last year, along with nearly 700 new health foods and health and gourmet products. Not every one caught on, but those that did included low-sodium foods, Mexican foods, chocolate chip ice cream sandwiches, decaffeinated soft drinks and aloe-based toiletries.

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was whiled away in
the F&T



Weep for the F&T for it is no more

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The F&T is gone. It's a thing of the past. Another Tallahassee tradition bites the dust. And I'm going to miss it.

If you read the papers, you know the basic narrative. The IRS closed the place Monday for non-payment of taxes. The F&T owed more than \$9,000. And Eugene Patronis apparently committed suicide Wednesday morning.

Those are the facts, but they have little to do with why I'm mourning its disappearance. The F&T was nice. The food would never have won any prizes, but the place itself had atmosphere. Personality. There wasn't another restaurant in town that could hold a candle to the F&T's ambience. (The Athens notwithstanding.)

The F&T had a lot of the past lying around. No plastic; just a lot of formica and plywood. There was nothing sterile about the place. It was grimy, earthy, humid.

There were so many things just to look at. Inept paintings of the Parthenon, huge lacquered marlins, garish little

boxes of cereal, hundreds of knick-knacks scattered everywhere. And the same things were there, always, every time you went. The F&T was visually reassuring.

And it was even better if you brought something to read. It was right next to DuBey's; it dared you to walk in without a newspaper or magazine under your arm. *The Atlantic Constitution*, *Film Comment*, or *The Atlantic* went wonderfully there. It was easy to get absorbed in whatever you read. The noises from the grill, the low mutter of conversation bouncing off the ceiling, floating through the air, never distracted you. It left you alone, provided a pleasant hum to accompany your absorption.

The food was another matter altogether. If you were lucky, it was bland and unassuming. More often than not, though, it demanded to know why you were eating it. If you couldn't give a good excuse, it never let you forget you'd been near it. A general rule of thumb: the more expensive something was, the easier it went down.

Turn to F&T, page 11

Student Government

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Tammy Wynette in hospital

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

AKRON, Ohio — Country music star Tammy Wynette, who collapsed between nightclub performances apparently because of a week-old intestinal ailment was hospitalized Thursday for observation and tests.

Wynette, 40, was scheduled to appear in two shows Wednesday night at a popular east side nightclub.

She completed her 7 p.m. show but collapsed in her dressing room just before a 10:30 p.m. appearance, said club general manager Joe Marsh.

Wynette was taken to Akron City Hospital, where spokeswoman Trudy Kapper said she remained in fair condition.

"She is still confined in stable and fair condition and is being held for observation and tests," the spokeswoman said.

Marsh said Wynette was hospitalized for four days last week "for some intestinal blockage."

The first show, she was great, she did encores," said

Marsh. "But the after-effects just came down on her all of a sudden. She passed out and was in a lot of pain."

He said Wynette's daughter took her place in the second show and "the audience loved her."

Wynette's manager told Marsh she had been hospitalized four or five times in the last year for the same ailment.

Paramedics were called to the club but Wynette apparently did not feel she needed to go to the hospital. However, a doctor arrived about a half-hour later and ordered her taken to the hospital, Marsh said.

Wynette, who lives in Nashville, Tenn. and was married to country singer George Jones from 1968-1975, was named the Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year in 1968, 1969 and 1970.

Her hits include "Stand By Your Man," "I Still Believe in Fairy Tales" and "Woman to Woman."

Marsh said Wynette was scheduled for appearances in the next few days in Illinois.

Weekend tips

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Looking for something to do this weekend? Here's a few suggestions:

1. Go see George Jones. The man's a legend not only among country and western music fans but among C&W performers as well. He has one of the purest voices in the business and sings the saddest truest songs around. He's had his share of problems in the past but reportedly has gotten squared away. Jones in the Civic Center tonight is this weekend's best bet for entertainment.

2. Head out to Smitty's on Bannerman Road either tonight or tomorrow night. Roach Motel pays Tallahassee a visit this weekend and should at least be interesting. Local groups Hated Youth, Sector 4 and Daughter Damage are also on the bill. If you don't like the music, look at it this way, it's a fun drive.

3. Go see the Star Trek Bloopers, Hardware Wars, a 1942 Superman cartoon, Bambi Meets Godzilla and Bambi's Revenge and a few other odds and ends in Moore Auditorium. This little collection has toured nationally (mostly on the West Coast) and will be screened at 6:30, 8:30, and 10:30 Saturday night and at 7 and 9 on Sunday night. Admission is \$3 for students with an ID and \$3.50 for everyone else.

F&T from page 10

Some of the cheaper stuff was survivable if taken with care. The onion rings, though, were dangerous ground for anyone but the most gastronomically prepared. I get dizzy just remembering them.

The waitresses at the F&T were something as well. They were *realist* waitresses. No phony cheerfulness. No insincere well-wishing. Just a hard, cold stare as they stood poised with their note-pad. "What do you want?"

D.K. Roberts described them as the kind of people who

would be nannies for Argentinan dictators. She was absolutely right. Their hard-nosed, brusque style was a better wake-up than ten cups of black coffee. They brought you down to earth.

The clientele was reassuringly predictable. No matter what time of the day it was, there would be legislators there. Hopelessly out of place, sitting there in expensive suits, neatly pressed, groomed and manicured. I suppose they were slumming. But they were *always* there.

A strange little old woman ate there every day. She wore the same heavy blue coat, day in, day out. Even in August.

She added mystery to the place.

The greatest mystery of all, though, was the salutation the eldest Patronis offered as he rang up your order. Sometimes it sounded like "Thank you"; more often it was like "Take care." I'll never know *what* he said.

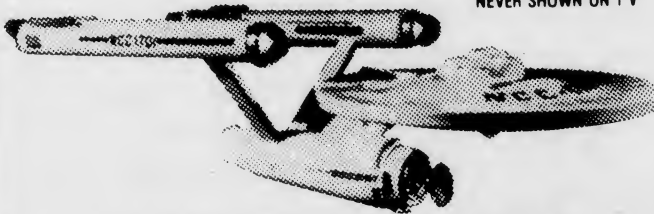
Tallahassee just isn't going to be the same without the F&T. God knows where all those legislators are going to go for lunch. And that old woman. And myself. I'm going to have to find a new place to haunt. My digestive system will never be the same.

Alas, poor F&T. I knew ye well.

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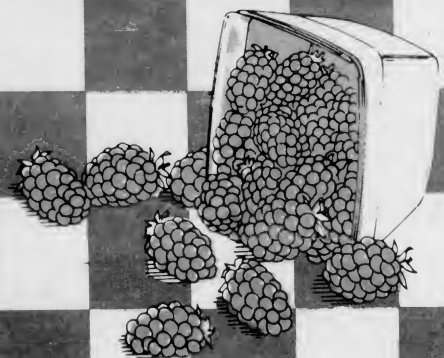
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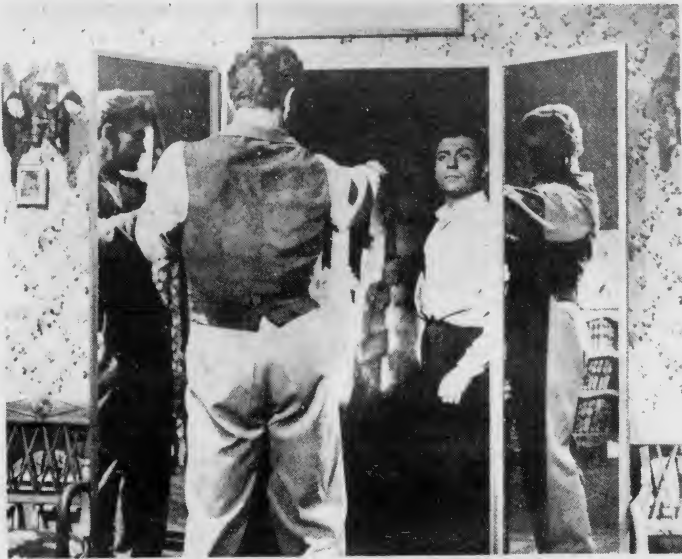
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Jean Cocteau's *Orpheus* is one of the films playing today at FSU's 8th annual film and literature conference, which continues through Saturday at the FSU conference center, corner of Pensacola and Copeland. In addition at films screened at the conference, *Bye, Bye Brazil* will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 1:30 today. Admission is free.

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SWEET SHOP

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Tallahassee Little Theatre has a charm all its own

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

This is supposed to be a piece of drama criticism but it's turned into something else.

It's Wednesday night and it's raining as I drive at the Tallahassee Little Theatre. I am to see a dress rehearsal of Lanford Wilson's Pulitzer-Prize-winning *Talley's Folly*.

I enter the lobby. There is industry everywhere—excited tension as the crew, director, assorted supporters get ready for the show.

I am a little tipsy. Ray Toler, the show's director, offers me a cup of decaffeinated coffee, which I gladly accept. Julie Anthony, the show's lighting director, is sitting out a string of white Xmas lights in the lobby. She wants to reproduce the effect of moonlight twinkling on water.

The lights don't twinkle. "They're supposed to," she says. "Do you know how hard it is," she adds, "to find Christmas lights in January?" Department store clerks aren't much help, we conclude. But then, they've got so much to do.

It is little. There's a warmth to his theatre projects, a womb-like welcome. An ancient recording of "To Each His Own" plays. The lights dim.

A woman in a "Cats" sweatshirt tells me she saw *Talley's Folly* when it ran on Broadway. "It was all in one act," she says. "It was hard to watch that way."

I volley around the lobby and talk to the production people. They are friendly, utterly ingratiating. Toler tells me the show's about to start.

I peek inside the theater. It is little. There's a warmth to this theatre projects, a womb-like welcome. An ancient recording of "To Each His Own" plays. The lights dim.

The music swells. Ira Shorr, local media personality and political activist, walks onstage. He immediately establishes contact with the audience, all six of us. He stammers his lines like a nervous newscaster. He talks and talks, gains confidence from a little laughter, keeps on talking. *Talley's Folly* is a little Brechtian.

The play continues. Louise Cobbe comes onstage. The play is set in 1944. It's about a middle-aged Jewish accountant trying to woo an educated and sensitive farmgirl.

Julia Anthony quietly takes pictures throughout the first act. She tells me not to mind; they're for her portfolio. *Snap snap snap*. Her camera buzzes when the light's too low. She moves up front.

The first act continues. Ira Shorr still chants his lines. He does a lame but recognizable Humphrey Bogart imitation. Lanford Wilson's plays are perfectly suited for the Little Theatre. They are warm, funny, human—the personification of this place. The atmosphere of the Little Theatre and the people involved seems more important than the quality of the production.

Ira Shorr is not ready for Broadway.

Talley's Folly, by Lanford Wilson, plays at the Tallahassee Little Theatre on Thomasville Road. Curtain rises at 8:15 tonight and on Feb. 3, 4 and 5.

Neither is Louise Cobbe. After a while, that doesn't matter. These people clearly love what they're doing, are on and behind stage full of idealistic community spirit. Professionalism doesn't mean a thing.

The first act ends. I over-hear Toler: "Shorr's got about 75 percent of the material." I go out to the lobby for another cup of coffee.

I tell Julia Anthony what I think of Shorr's performance, that he seems a little too conscious of his part.

"Well, it's representational theater," she says. "The whole thing of him talking to the audience—establishing the *theatricality* of the whole thing. He can get away with it."

The second act starts. Lights fade, music swells. Shorr still chants his lines. He tells a lot of weird jokes. All the production people laugh. I'm amused by some of them. Again the actors brighten, both of them.

Toler and publicist Inge Schwartz sit in the back and make quick decisions about minor things. I hear the *click* of Toler's cigarette lighter, the snap of Anthony's camera.

The play ends on a happy note. Everyone applauds. Shorr and Cobbe take their bows. The music swells again. The rehearsal is over.

That community closeness invades the lobby. Everyone seems satisfied.

"It was a smooth dress rehearsal," Toler says.

"I had one problem with the show," a colleague adds. "Heterosexual love. After *Deathtrap*...well, you know..."

Outside it's still raining, getting cold. I stand in the lobby wondering how I'm going to get home.

Ira Shorr approaches me. His speech is animated, the antithesis of his performance. "It's such a *little* theater," he says.

"Y'know," he continues, "there's that line in the play...y'know, where I say, 'I read like a madman, but I retain nothing'...Y'know, I feel like that a lot in real life." He calls a friend, invites her to opening night.

Louise Cobbe is drenched with relief as she enters the lobby. She, too, is all self-assurance and calm. She discusses a minor wardrobe change with Inge Schwartz. "Nobody," Schwartz says, "will notice the difference."

Rounds of "good show tonight" ring about the lobby. Toler tells Julia Anthony there'll be champagne after the show Thursday.

"I love champagne," Anthony says.

There's a beautiful confidence here, the joy of amateurs doing theater out of love. I realize that the Little Theatre defies criticism by this very virtue.

Toler offers me a ride home. I leave the Little Theatre impressed with the close-knit charm of the group. It rains and I remember Ira Shorr's stammering.

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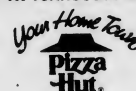
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A quick list of prime lunch spots

from staff reports

Tallahassee suffers from a paucity of things good. There's maybe one good newspaper in this town if you combine the best of the *Democrat*, the *Flambeau* and the *Capital Outlook*. There's only one good radio station (if you have to ask which one, you've obviously never heard of Joe Bullard). However, Tallahassee *does* have several quality eating places.

These places range in style from Tutto Bene to Rodans, but they all have something in common—they offer good food and atmosphere. What follows is a list of some of the better places to feed in this town.

JJ's: This is a friendly little place on Tharpe Street with sandwiches guaranteed to satisfy. If you're lucky, JJ himself will engage you in conversation about anything from football to the quality of his fare. A few nights ago *Dr. Who* was on the tube for the entertainment of the four slightly inebriated patrons there. Go in, kick back and relax.

The Athens: Good food at low prices. Lunch special offers a meat and three vegetables for under \$4. Also, there's plenty of visuals to hold your interest—*kitschy* knick-knacks and a huge fish which looks as if it were waylaid by a group of JDs with a spray-can of day-glo

BARANGRILL

orange. The waitresses are friendly too. They don't serve alcohol but you can bring your own if you want something stronger than tea or coffee. Head down Lake Bradford Road and check it out.

Bhan Thai: *Flambeau* employees have found only one thing wrong with the Bhan Thai—you can eat all you want which always too much in our case. The lunch buffet offers six different dishes everyday that are generally spicy and consistently good. Located on South Monroe Street, the Bhan Thai is one of the best lunch deals in town.

Tutto Bene: Go there for lunch. Good Italian food. Waiters who know their job. Nice selection of wines. Perfect spot for a long, leisurely lunch.

Rodans: Located on Pensacola Street, Rodans is cheap. Great place to go if you're low on funds.

Everybody's: This little bar on West Tennessee Street serves food as well as beverages. If you're hungry, try a Mad Mike, but you'd better be hungry. It's good but big. Thirsty? Ask about a draft card, it'll hit the spot.

Other good spots: Everett's, Chez Pierre

Cooling for hotheads; tofu for your pizza

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Japan is striking back against the hot-headed driver. A Tokyo firm is marketing an electronic head cooler for motorists. The device, a band of refrigerated aluminum that runs off the cigarette lighter, is said to prevent drowsiness on long trips.

...

What's high in protein, low in calories and fat—and may show up on your next pizza? The answer is tofu, that white, rubbery stuff made from soybeans. A New Jersey food company has started to sell frozen lasagna, ravioli and pizza with tofu instead of cheese. That may sound yucky to

you, but the company founders say it's an acquired taste—and after all, yogurt used to be considered kind of weird, too.

An Arizona egg man claims he's got a product that caters to "the natural laziness of the population." Frank Olmsted is about to introduce "eggs 't' go" at grocery stores in Portland and Denver. The hard-boiled eggs are sealed and colored red or brown, although Olmsted plans a six-color line for Easter. He claims they stay fresh for months and make a better snack than "junk food." The cost: about 99-cents a six-pack.

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DATeline

Florida State University

January 28, 1983

Nominate best teacher

Nominations for the three 1983 President's Teaching Awards, given annually at commencement, are due by Feb. 1.

Faculty and students may nominate full-time faculty members for these awards. The nominee's name should be printed on a card, along with the nominating person's name, address and telephone number and sent to the President's Teaching Awards Committee, 211 Westcott Building.

In order for a nominee to be considered, the nominator must complete and return a questionnaire which will be sent to him or her upon receipt of the nomination.

Criteria used by the committee to evaluate nominees include the following: Availability to students, helpfulness and personal interest in students, use of creative or innovative instructional techniques, receptivity to students' ideas, ability to relate his or her field to other disciplines, organization and presentation of subject matter and stimulation of student thought and interest both inside and outside of class.

Faculty members who have been named as Distinguished Professors or who have previously received a President's Teaching Award in the past 10 years are not eligible. For more information call 4-1085.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

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Of video games, dope busts and other nonsensical news

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

The days of "board" games may be numbered. Selchow and Righter, makers of "Scrabble"—one of the most popular board games of all time—have gone electronic. The company has introduced a computerized version of the word game, compatible with Apple computers and hand-held electronic consoles. Selchow Marketing Vice President John Nason says the company is still committed to traditional versions of Scrabble and Parcheesi and he notes, "If we had our druthers, we'd pursue down the cardboard road." However, says Nason, "Video games are here to stay. There's no point in trying to wish them away." •••

Canada is gearing up to open what may be the world's first high-tech hotel. The \$10 million facility will have a communications center in the lobby, and each room will include a computer terminal that plugs into the house system. Guests can take care of business, handle electronic mail—or while away the hours watching movies and playing video games in their rooms. Prices will be in the \$150 range.

••• A computer marketing firm wants to take the tedium out of waiting for the bus. Playtime International has devised the "video outpost"—a curbside mini-arcade about twice the size of a phone booth, with two video games. Company officials say the games will fit "anywhere that newspaper vending machines or soda dispensers stand."

••• Jobs for college graduates have gotten so scarce that some students are eliminating their rivals...on paper, that is. The University of Washington Job Placement Center reports an alarming rise in thefts of students' resumes. According to Director Ivan Settles, students are "trying to get rid of their competition" for upcoming job interviews. Although their tactics aren't exactly fair, this year's graduates have a lot to worry about. According to a national survey, hiring of Bachelor's Degree grads will be down 11 percent from last year.

••• CBS-TV says it's expanding the final episode of M*A*S*H from two hours to two-and-a-half hours. The network says it just has too much good footage to fit into two hours. The final episode of the 4-0-7-th's adventures will be aired February 28th—but a stateside spinoff starring

Harry Morgan, Jamie Farr and William Christopher is in the works. The new show, tentatively titled "After-M*A*S*H," will reportedly be ready for the fall season.

••• Country music fans don't have to settle for just owning country albums. Now they can own a piece of Nashville's Grand Ole Opry. The traditional "Tennessee Pride Country Sausage" stage backdrop was taken and cut into 7,200 pieces, which are being sold as souvenirs for \$11 each. The proceeds go to charity.

••• London's Heathrow airport may be the first in the world to publicly post a no-bust limit on incoming drugs. Arriving passengers are greeted with signs saying

HOT FLASHES

anyone carrying less than 10 grams of grass or hashish risks only an on-the-spot fine and seizure of the stash. The new policy was adopted to save the bother of prosecuting someone nabbed with only a few joints. New York's Kennedy Airport reportedly has a similar unwritten policy: The bust-line there is five kilos of marijuana. Anything more rates an arrest; anything less results in loss of dope, a bum's rush from the airport, and an entry into the Federal Drug Enforcement Agency computer.

••• You've heard of a speed trap, but how about...a weed trap? The sheriff's department in San Jacinto County, Texas busted 1,100 motorists for marijuana in a single year by setting up a "marijuana trap" on a local highway. Says Sheriff "Humpty" Parker, "My job is to keep dope out of this county." His efforts brought in \$300,000 in marijuana fines—one-fifth of the county budget. But Parker isn't getting any medals. Instead, he's being sued by the American Civil Liberties Union, which claims the lawmen singled out young out-of-towners with long hair and sporty cars. The ACLU claims the victims were indiscriminately stopped, illegally searched, put in the county jail without access to counsel, coerced into pleading guilty to trumped-up charges, denied the right to trial and forced to pay large fines.

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The Man From
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(PG)

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MOVIE
INFO
386 1311

CALENDAR

FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1983

HAPPENINGS

George Jones is scheduled to bring his legendary voice to the Civic Center tonight at 8. Terri Gibbs, one of country music's most recent stars, will open the show.

talley's Folly, a Pulitzer Prize-winning play by Lanford Wilson, plays tonight at 8:15 at the Tallahassee Little Theatre. The play centers on the courtship of a Southern lady and a Jewish accountant. It will also play next weekend on Feb. 3, 4 and 5 at 8:15 plus have a matinee performance on Sunday afternoon.

Bye, Bye Brazil screens today at 1:30 in Moore Auditorium. It's sponsored by CPE.

"Catalogue Order Now", a show by Paul Rutkovsky opens tonight at 7 in the Four Arts Gallery in the Governor's Square Mall. It runs through Feb. 13. Paintings by Jim Cogswell continue to be displayed in the Lemoyne Galleries at 125 North Gadsden. Prismacolor drawings by David Neilsen are also being shown at Lemoyne. The show is open through Feb. 6.

Pianist Jorge Bolet will appear at Ruby Diamond Auditorium Wednesday, Feb. 2, as part of the FSU Artists Series. Tickets are \$13 for the general public and \$10 for students.

The **FSU Interfraternity Council** will hold a "Night on the Mississippi" tonight from 9 til 2 at the Armory with an open bar. \$10 per couple, \$12 at the door.

MUSIC

Alley: Pierce Pettis, acoustic, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Brown Derby: La Grand, top 40, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Bullwinkle's: Malones, rock and roll, tonight and Saturday, \$2.50.

Jazzberry Patch: Joe Sciarone, jazz, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Kents: Sailin, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Maxin's: Lucy Beattie, tonight and Saturday, no cover.

Rocky's II: Brenda Phillips and the Midnight Riders, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Seminole Tavern: Crosscut Saw, blues-rock, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Sid's: Tom and the Cats, country, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Smitty's: Roach Motel, Hated Youth, Sector 4 and Daughter Damage, new music, tonight and Saturday, \$2.

Tommy's: Flipside, tonight and Saturday, \$3.

FLICKS

Capitol Cinemas: *Tootsie* (PG) 7, 9:30; *48 Hrs.* (R) 7:20, 9:20; *The Verdict* (R) 6:50, 9:30; *The Man From Snowy River* (PG) 7:10, 9:45.

Miracle: *Sophie's Choice* (R) 6, 9:15; *Q—The Winged Serpent* (R) 5:45, 7:45, 9:45; *Best Friends* (PG) 3:10, 5:30, 10; *Dark Crystal* (PG) 5, 7:15, 9:30; *Kiss Me Goodbye* (PG) 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Moore: *The Thing* (R) 7:30, 9:30.

Mugs and Movies: *Airplane II* (PG) 5:30 (Sun.) 7:30, 9:30; *Creepshow* (R) 1:30 (Sun.) 7:10, 9:40.

Varsity: *Das Boot* (R) 6:40, 9:30; *National Lampoon's Class Reunion* (R) 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; *First Blood* (R) 5:55, 7:50, 9:45. (We were unable to obtain the schedules for Northwood, Parkway 5 and Tallahassee Mall Theaters. We regret any inconvenience this may cause.)



Jorge Bolet appears at FSU this coming Wednesday in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

M I S T E R S T U P I D



PUBLIC STEREO & VIDEO AUCTION

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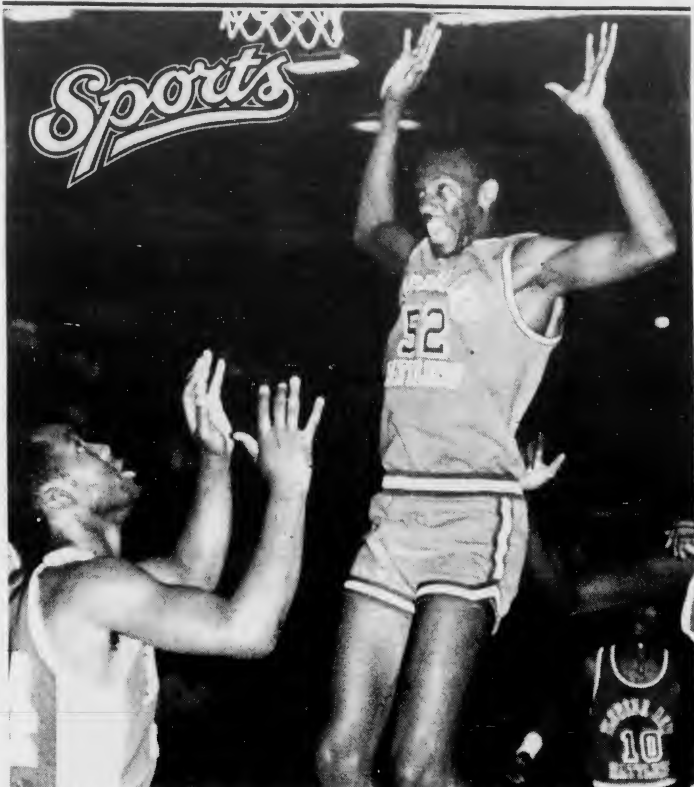
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FAMU's Michael Toomer (52)
is averaging 10.9 points per game and 10.5 rebounds per outing.

Florida Flambeau / Colleen Fahey

Rattlers host Delaware St. in important MEAC contest

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Post-season play may be on the line for the Florida A&M men's basketball team when it tips off against Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival Delaware State Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Gaither Athletic Complex.

The Rattlers (3-3 in the MEAC, 5-12 overall) were undefeated in the MEAC going into a three-game road stint with conference opponents just over a week ago. A&M then lost to DSC (58-49), Maryland Eastern Shore (92-88), and Howard University (74-70). The string of untimely defeats dropped FAMU all the way down to fourth place in the seven-team conference.

"Those were some tough games," said FAMU head Coach Josh Giles. "You're on the road and it's tough. Turnovers really hurt us."

Giles had hoped his Rattlers would win at least two of the three contests and was disappointed when they came up empty. Still, he remains optimistic about A&M's chances of snatching the MEAC season title.

"If we can possibly get a win (tomorrow night), we'll be in good shape," he said. "Whoever wins the conference is gonna have at least four losses."

Yesterday, the MEAC standings shaped up like this: Howard (5-1) was on top of the heap. DSC (4-1) was next, followed by North Carolina A&T (3-2) and FAMU (3-3). Maryland Eastern Shore (2-3) followed the Rattlers while S.C. State (1-4) and BCC (1-5) brought up the rear.

A&M's three-game MEAC home stretch will be interrupted briefly when the Rattlers host Albany State College Tuesday, Feb. 8. Three more MEAC road gigs follow before the regular season concludes with the MEAC tournament in Greensboro, N.C. March 4-6.

...

FAMU's Rattlerettes will tote their 7-7 season mark into Tampa's Howell Gym tonight when they face the Lady Spartan basketball team. The Rattlerettes move over to the spacious confines of the 10,000-seat Tampa Sun Dome tomorrow night to take on South Florida.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida Statesman minor league professional football team will hold their open try-outs Saturday at 10 a.m. Lincoln High school, rain or shine. The season opens March 26.

FSU men's Rugby Club will host USF and Tampa Bay Saturday at 2 p.m. on the IM fields. Sunday the 'A' team goes to

Jacksonville and the 'B' team goes to Valdosta State.

All intramural basketball games for Sunday have been cancelled due to the Dolphins playing in the Super Bowl.

One-on-one basketball begins tomorrow at noon in Tully Gym. Call the Intramural Office today by 4:30 for your draw time.

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	Ocala	Ar	11 45a	5 15p	
	Orlando	Ar	2 45p	8 05p	
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Williams signs with Bandits

BY MIKE RADIGAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State tailback Ricky Williams signed a two-year contract with the Tampa Bay Bandit franchise of the newly-formed United States Football League Thursday.

The 5-foot-7, 170 pound senior from Griffin, Ga. said at a press conference in Tampa yesterday he didn't want to wait around to see if he would be selected by the National Football League in its later April draft.

"I really didn't feel like waiting," Williams told reporters. "What we worked out here satisfied me."

With the signing, Williams became the 11th Seminole and 18th member of a Tallahassee-area college football squad to join a USFL team.

The list of former FSU players already signed by Tampa Bay looks like this: Lee Adams (OG), Ron Simmons (OG), Mark Macek (OT), Jimmy Jordan (QB), Sam Platt (RB), Jackie Flowers (WR), Warren Hanna (CB), James Harris (CB), James Gilbert (DT) and Paul Piurowski (LB).

Seven former Florida A&M Rattler gridiron stars also

have been signed to date by the Bandits. They are: Nathaniel "Billy" Koonce (QB), Richard Ammons (DE), Ralph Hill (C), Walter Carter (DT), Tony Hayes (LB), Alonzo Johnson (LB) and Billy Rolle (SS).

Williams said the negotiations went smoothly. He added he felt his abilities would be better used in the USFL than in the NFL.

"All the things our tailbacks will be asked to do—blocking, running, catching passes—we think he can do," said Bandit head coach Steve Spurrier.

Former FSU tight end Zeke Mowatt, drafted by Tampa Bay, still has not signed with the franchise, according to D.J. Mackovetz, the team's director of media and public relations.

"He's a fine tight end, but I think he's waiting around for the NFL draft," Mackovetz said.

Tampa Bay opened on impromptu training camp Thursday. Camp officially gets rolling Monday, Mackovetz said.

The Bandits play their first game of the season March 6 against the Boston Breakers in Tampa.

USFL rules permit a maximum roster size of 50 players per team. Only 41 of those will be allowed on the sidelines during a regular season game, Mackovetz said.

Ricky Williams

formerly a Seminole, signed with the USFL yesterday.



Florida Flambeau/Bob O'Leary

'Noles travel to So. Miss

BY DEBORAH BARRINGTON
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The next four games the Florida State men's basketball team will play have one thing in common—they are all on the road. Saturday night the 'Noles meet the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles in Hattiesburg.

FSU is 8-7 overall and stands 2-2 in Metro Conference play.

The current conference leader is Virginia Tech followed by Louisville. The 'Noles are in fourth place.

"Right now we're not in a bad position. This is a big game against Southern Miss. If we win, it puts us in a very good position in the conference," Joe Williams, FSU head coach said.

The Seminoles defeated USM 94-82 earlier this season in the civic center. USM brings a 7-9 overall record into

Saturday night's game. The Golden Eagles are in sixth place in the conference. FSU leads the series 4-3.

"We still have a chance (to be strong conference contender) if we can come on and win now. It's important (for us) to do well on the road trip coming up," Williams said.

After Friday night's game, the Tribe will

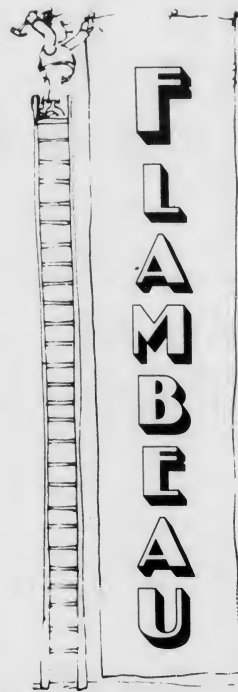
play next at South Carolina on Feb. 2, followed by Cincinnati on the 6 and Louisville on the 7.

"We should be at our strongest right now going into this surge of out of town games," Williams said.

Flambeau staff writer Charles Fleet contributed to this report.



Joe Williams



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Owners: Lee and Carmen Gottlieb
January 28, February 3, 10, and 17, 1983

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We hereby give notice to register in compliance with section 865.09 Florida Statute.
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Super Bowl Special at The Pub Sun. only \$2.00 pitchers from 12:00-6:00. 75¢ off pizza & \$1.50 off large pizza. 1312 W. Tennessee

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'Noles win first match

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State men's tennis team defeated the Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College team 7-2 Wednesday giving the Tribe its first win of the spring season.

Surprisingly the number one and two players for FSU lost their matches. Hernan Luque (1) was defeated by ABAC's John Dumont 7-6, 6-3. Chris Demarta also of ABAC defeated Shawn Kerns, 6-3 6-4.

The FSU team got back on track and went on to win the rest of their singles and doubles matches. John Mclean fought off Magnus Hjulftrom 7-5, 6-1. Jeff Horine defeated Mark Brinberry 3-6, 6-0, 6-2. Joey Rive defeated Mark Cuneo 6-4, 6-3 and Scott Blessings defeated Peter Reimer 6-1, 6-4.

In doubles action, Blessings and Horine defeated Hjulftrom and Cuneo 6-2, 6-3. Luque teamed with Rive to defeat Dumont and Demarta 6-2, 6-0 and Kerns and Mclean defeated Brinberry and Reimer.

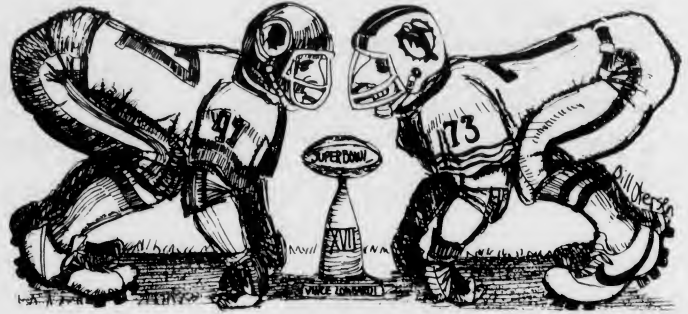
The 'Noles play again today at 2 p.m. on the Don Lucks tennis courts. They host Auburn-Montgomery.



Florida Flambeau/Jill Gutman

FSU's Hernan Luque
playing at the number one spot for the 'Noles tennis team, lost yesterday.

'Skins v. 'Fins



Miami favored in Super Bowl

BY WAYNE DEAS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Brrrr! Ah choo!

Excuse me for sneezing but it's cold up here in Tittly Squat Siberia. I'm freezing everywhere from my ebony buns to my TWA (Teanie Weanie Afro). Yesterday it got so cold that even Jack Frost decided to fly north.

Speaking of flying, last week I picked the New York Jets to fly over the Miami Mullets. As it turned out, the Jets soared about as well as a punctured kite and I was the only one doing flying-all the way to this God forsaken ice cube.

I was headed for Russia, but they said they had no employment for football soothsayers especially one who couldn't pick his own nose. I opted for Africa, but I didn't like the way Idi Amin salted my hand when he invited me to a BYOB lunch—(bring your own body) so I broke camp in downtown Tittly Squat.

Presently 0 for 1983, when picking against the Mullets, I'm faced with two alternatives. I can either go for broke again and pick the Washington Redskins over the Mullets by a miracle hail mary pass, or pick the Mullets, a team that led

to be bone-chilling demise all year.

This one's easy.

Miami Dolphins (AFC Champs) vs Washington Redskins (NFC Champs): This game should rank as the most evenly matched Super Bowl since the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers locked helmets in Super Bowl XIII.

Though the Redskin defense was superb against the Cowboys last week, they were beaten on the deep pass. On offense they are as stacked, but will need a strong

FLAMBEAU PICKS

running attack to beat the Dolphins. Going through the air against the Dolphins has proved to be as pleasant as WCTV picture during the first half of the Cowboy-Redskin game last week.

Yes, believe it or not, I'm going with the Killer Flies (excuse me, but I had to). Not because I hate or love them, but because they are the better team. There, I said it. Miami by the time I get back to Tallahassee.

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Florida Flambeau

Highs in mid 60s. Lows in mid 30s. Sat. cloudy with highs in upper 60s.

MONDAY, JANUARY 31, 1983

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VOL: 70 NO. 89

John Simon cries out for 'moral passion'

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Onstage, as he was Thursday night at FSU, critic John Simon is a superb showman, a cultural observer whose comments crackle with wickedly funny turns of phrase, whose insights pierce with a marksman's fatal accuracy. No matter that his reviews often bristle with a vicious, critical blood-lust, that his intellectually conservative stance is unfashionable in an age of fast-food aesthetics; Simon may be, as they used to say of Eric von Stroheim, "the man you love to hate," but he's also brilliant. Outraged at his sometimes glib dismissals, you can't help but be entertained.

Delivering the keynote address last week at FSU's Eighth Annual Literature and Film Conference, Simon drew a bead on a score of critically-praised directors and movies, slicing away at their flaws with a mercenary zeal and surgical precision. Their cardinal sin? A woeful lack of what Simon defined as "moral passion."

"Moral passion has nothing to do with being good," Simon said, "but with having standards, beliefs, ideals...a set of values, and sticking by them."

Simon, who reviews drama for *New York*, film for William Buckley's *National Review*, writes books (*Paradigms Lost*) and spars with cultural barbarians on *The Dick Cavett Show* (or did, before PBS fired Dick), dusted off a two-year-old lecture to explain just how today's moviemakers had become "poseurs," "phonies" and "frauds"—and detail just how morally bankrupt they were.

Quoting Kael's thrashing of Michael Cimino's disastrous *Heaven's Gate*, which described the film as a "numbing shambles" but nonetheless the work of a "movie director", Simon questioned Kael's criteria.

"He spends \$36 million on a vulgar western that would out-DeMille DeMille...but he's an untalented fool, a liar on life and on screen," Simon said. Cimino's film, which



John Simon: A man who knows what he likes and, more frequently, dislikes

depicted scenes of massive slaughter in conflicts between a group of landowners and European immigrants, "took liberties with history...engaged in pornographic violence...with cattle barons rising from the putative dead to shoot again and again."

Cimino's failure was an inability "to apprehend truths and make an audience see those truths. He has, in Kael's words, "an eye," but no mind to guide it.

"But what can you expect from someone who spends millions on scenery and not a penny on credibility?"

Martin Scorsese and *Raging Bull* were up next.

"On the surface, *Raging Bull* is another prize-fighter film...like the ones with John Garfield...glory or heartbreak, films that were never large on moral passion, but at least had a point of view," Simon said, "but here you have people clobbering the living daylight out of one another...under

impressive Expressionistic lighting."

Decrying the violence of *Raging Bull* as "pornographic exaggeration," Simon called the film's technical prowess, "through which no sensory aspect can't be conveyed" prototypical of film's current malaise.

"We learn nothing of what made Jake Lamotta tick. Scorsese is not interested in human truth."

Equally disgusting was Brian DePalma's *Dressed to Kill*, "the sort of film hailed with enthusiasm...and choruses of critical praise...by attitudinizing cultist pseudo-intellectual film critics," Simon sneered.

"In the 30s and 40s, only Hitchcock and other sacrosanct directors (earned such reviews)...but now this errant disciple, this erratic imitator is called "great."

Turn to MORAL PASSION, page 10

Film/Lit Conference offered welcome 'embarras de richesse'

D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

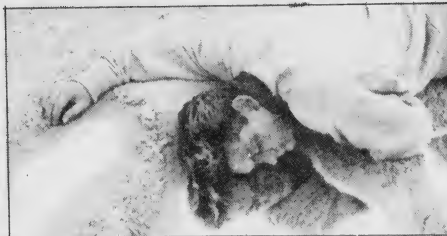
Literature and Film Conference Diary: 27 to 29 January, 1983.

The woods of Arcady are dead and over is their antique joy. Chaucer is banned from public libraries in small Midwestern towns—obscene. High school students still have to take a course in "Americanism versus Communism"—guess who wins. And somehow the Academy manages to survive.

Free thought and good scholarship: Clearly the artists and teachers who gathered at Florida State University over the weekend wouldn't listen to their professors in graduate school who tried to talk them out of an academic career. Your professors always tell you to work for IBM while you have the chance, don't go for a Ph.D. because you'll starve, you'll go mad, there are no jobs, you'll be pumping gas at the sleaziest Amoco in Quincy, Florida. Etc.

Some people are just real stubborn. They get it into their heads what they want to do in life is relate Roland Barthes to John Barth, or show how the young Keats and the old Yeats sing the same desire to love in death and die in love.

And a bloody good thing. Or else there wouldn't be a literature and film conference in Tallahassee. Despite the ridiculously roccoco titles of various discussions, talks of



Orpheus, starring Jean Marais (above), was one of the delights of the Film/Lit Conference provided during the weekend.

"extra-literary selves" and "strategies of abstraction," despite the crippling \$30-a-head that townspeople and participants were asked to pay to enter the pristine halls of the Florida State Conference Center to be sanctified in culture, the *embarras de richesse* was a glorious change. Instead of wondering whether to watch a re-run of *Gilligan's Island* or clean the oven, we could choose between hearing about *film noir* in Jack Kerouac or hear a feminist critique of *Moby-Dick*.

More, more.

Thursday, 27 January, 2 p.m. "Poetry is the supreme fiction, madame."

The Conference Center looks like the fort in *Daniel Boone* from the outside and a superior sort of West Palm hotel from the inside. Pale wood, blue cushions, big fireplace. It is crying for a can of red spraypaint.

In Room 244, a grandfatherly Professor Frank Doggett assures his audience of ten that he hasn't read Heidegger. He has read Wallace Stevens. His paper is on the shimmering and suggestive relationships between Stevens' letters and his poems. He says they both inform and fog each other.

Charles Altieri reads next. He is from the University of Washington. His paper is on Wallace Stevens as a theorist of metaphor. He favors words of Greek or Latin extraction rather than Anglo-Saxon. He is very excited about the way Stevens communicates the immanence of the world. Many of his sentences shine and solidify when you write them down, caught: "The other side of Narcissism is a sense of total alienation." Then the fire alarm rings.

5:30 p.m.: The fire alarm was probably a malfunction. But the fire trucks came and everyone had to stand about outside. Overheard conversations—one on "tropes" and one

Turn to CONFERENCE, page 10

Pro-choice speaker 'at war' with FSU

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bill Baird, the man who sees the fight between his pro-choice forces and the pro-life troops as a "holy war" was, it seems, at war with Tallahassee last Wednesday.

Baird spoke at Florida State University on abortion rights as part of FSU's student government executive lecture series. Baird said he was treated badly while he was here, especially by student government officials.

"I'm sure there's a lot of decent people in Tallahassee," Baird said, "but I wouldn't know it. I really don't understand how those people (student government) think. In my 20 years as a public speaker, I've never seen this kind of fiasco."

Baird expressed a desire to have student body vice-president Kent Shoemaker, coordinator of the event, removed from office. Baird said Shoemaker was rude to him.

Baird became upset with Shoemaker when he tried to organize a debate between Baird and Carole Griffin, president of Big Bend Right to Life. Baird refused to debate.

"It was a contrived plan (by student government) to get people rattled for the presentation," claimed Baird. "It's a disservice to the students there to let Kent Shoemaker continue one more day as the organizer of speakers there."

Shoemaker had a different perspective. "Mr. Baird is a very abrasive character, to say the least," said Shoemaker. "I only spent a total of maybe five minutes with him."

Shoemaker claimed Baird's visit was "terrible" and "an unfortunate experience," but added, "He seemed not to be pleased with this whole area. He didn't want to have a good time here."

Baird said he considered the meal arrangements made for him while he was here "inappropriate." He was taken to lunch at Wendy's and to dinner at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house by Brian Wilson, nominee for student



Bill Baird, shown here with a poster he uses as a prop during lectures on abortion rights around the country, was in Tallahassee last Wednesday.

government special projects coordinator.

"I thought he was happy," said Wilson. According to Wilson, Baird made no objections to dining at either facility.

Shoemaker said it is standard procedure to bring visiting lecturers to dinner at fraternity houses.

"Every other speaker we've ever brought here has enjoyed the change of pace," he said.

Baird claimed Wilson and vice-presidential assistant Jim Etsorn argued about who would take him back to his hotel room after dinner. Wilson claimed Etsorn was not even present at the fraternity house. Etsorn corroborated Wilson's story.

That night, Wilson failed to pick up Baird at his motel room to take him to Moore Auditorium, where he was scheduled to speak. Baird said he told Wilson to pick him up at 7:30.

Etsorn disputed this.

"He (Baird) told Brian, 'Don't get me, it's only a block away,'" said Etsorn.

Wilson refused to comment, saying only that no one told him he was supposed to pick up Baird.

"It was a misunderstanding," said Shoemaker. "Brian Turn to BAIRD, page 7

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MOST CREDIT CARDS

County looks to ease growing pains

BY SCOTT ROST
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County is in for some sharp growing pains between now and the turn of the century, and county commissioners are currently looking into ways to ease the symptoms.

A comprehensive space needs report was presented to the Leon County commission at its last regular meeting last Tuesday. The report, which projects county government's problems and capabilities through the year 2002, represents thousands of man-hours of work by numerous consultants and a nine member task force made up of county employees. After exhaustive investigation of several possibilities, the task force unanimously endorsed a "full consolidation" approach to space usage—merging almost all county facilities into one central complex.

John Brock, one of the consultants hired by the county, explained trends and situations for the commission with the aid of several elaborate charts and graphs.

"(There's been) a growing divergency between what the county owns, what the county leases, and what will be needed," Brock said. He emphasized the need to provide adequate space for future needs now by noting that facilities for certain functions cannot simply be leased when necessity arises.

Brock said pre-trial detention facilities, "should be the county's number one priority.

"(Because of) a deficit of jail space, the State of Florida is going to force us to do something," said Brock. "You can't lease jail space. It's going to cost a lot of money,

period."

Although no particular site has been discussed, the task force feels housing most county operations together would best meet goals of public accessibility, efficiency, security, and of course expense. Rough estimates put the "full consolidation" option a half million dollars cheaper in total expense than "partial consolidation, under which some present facilities would be retained and renovated. "Full consolidation" is expected to cost the county \$32 million. Under that plan, only public library branches and the county health department would escape relocation.

Commissioners Robert Henderson and Gayle Nelson were especially curious about the figures the consultants offered them. Henderson queried representatives of the various firms about cost, seeking assurance that projections of eventual savings were sound enough to justify such an immediately exorbitant project as building the complex. Sale of county property made obsolete by the consolidation would help recoup losses, he was told. Savings from the space concentration itself are also expected to be substantial: Brock estimates that over \$250,000 in time, wages and transportation expense is lost to the county every year simply through employees traveling from one facility to another. He extrapolated that that figure would pass the million dollar mark by 2002 if county government is not centralized.

Nelson grilled the consultants for some fifteen minutes about interior space allocation to different county departments, and insisted upon a more detailed breakdown than was then available.

IRHC president fights for film series

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Approximately 40 irate residence hall dwellers attended last Thursday's senate appropriations meeting in the climax of what had been a week's worth of bickering and name-calling between student government and inter-residence hall council officials.

It began with a request on January 20 from IRHC President Miguel Rodriguez to the senate appropriations committee to have \$1,300 of IRHC's money transferred from its OPS Program account to its film rental account. Rodriguez claimed the OPS account contained \$1,500 in extra funds, due to the cancellation of performer Nina Kahle, who missed her plane twice. Since there was not enough money in the film rental account to cover this semester's film series, according to Rodriguez, he asked for a transfer of the surplus funds in the OPS account.

"The organization was in a bind to be able to keep providing the film series," said Rodriguez. "It is extra money that we have in one account that we'd like to be able to use responsibly for the benefit of the residents themselves."

The senate tabled the revision pending determination of whether or not there was a contract with SWANK, the company that provides the films, Senate President Matt Maynor said. If so, the senate would be obligated to pass the revision and pay for the film series.

"To the best of my knowledge, I said there was a contract," said Rodriguez. "I couldn't get in touch with Jeff Peters (past IRHC president)."

"There is no contract, just an informal agreement," said Maynor, who did get in touch with Peters. "He (Rodriguez) lied to us."

Claiming apprehensions over the fate of the film series, Rodriguez distributed a letter throughout the residence halls, urging concerned students to attend the next appropriations meeting on Jan. 27.

"Your input is welcome and desperately needed in this time of concern for everyone who lives in FSU residence

halls," the letter concluded.

"A lot of senators were upset because that letter was sent out to residents," said Rodriguez. Among those upset was Maynor.

In a note to S.G. Vice President Kent Shoemaker scrawled at the bottom of a copy of Rodriguez's letter, Maynor wrote, "I am considering asking for the resignation of this 'clown.' (Rodriguez)." The note was left in a Union meeting room, where it was found by a Flambeau editor.

'The organization was in a bind to be able to keep providing the film series. It (funds in OPS program account) is extra money that we have in one account that we'd like to be able to use responsibly for the benefit of the residents themselves.'

—Miguel Rodriguez, IRHC President

"I was upset," said Maynor. "when I first saw the letter, I was so irate, I not only wanted his resignation, I wanted him out of this university."

"I cooled down the next day, though," Maynor added. "I thought maybe he's just young and he's making some errors."

Maynor claimed the cancellation of the film series was never an issue.

"We're just trying to be fiscally sound and use good monetary policy," Maynor said. "We're trying to make money stretch."

After two hours of deliberation, furtive glances and enthusiastic hand clapping, the senate voted to give IRHC a revision of \$900, three-fourths of the \$1,300 Rodriguez asked for. That money will pay for the series until the end of February.

Classy

320 Union

9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.



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**24 January - 11 February
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
BRYAN HALL (Lobby)**

CLAST MUST be taken on 19 March 1983 by:

- All students completing basic studies requirements in Spring Semester (at least 52 credit hours)
- All students completing AA degree requirements in Spring Semester.
- All music, theatre, and dance sophomores completing at least 60 credit hours in Spring Semester.
- All students admitted to upper division status in Spring Semester who have not yet taken CLAST
- All students who were supposed to take CLAST in October 1982 and failed to do so.

BRING STUDENT ID WHEN REGISTERING

(To take CLAST you must register by 11 Feb. no late registration will be permitted)

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ALERT**

**Register This Week
To Take**

CLAST

**Bryan Hall Lobby,
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.**

FEBRUARY DEADLINE DATES

☐ **FRIDAY, February 11, 3:30 p.m.**

All fees must be paid by 3:30 p.m. in the Cashier's Office, 109 Westcott.

Or,

Registration for Spring 1983 will be permanently cancelled.

☐ **FRIDAY, February 25**

— Students on Installment Plan —
Final Payment Due.

☐ **SUMMER, 1983**

Financial Aid applications now available for 1982-1983 recipients of NDSL; SEOG; CWSP.

Other grant monies are also available to those not receiving aid during the first two terms of the academic year. Pick up application in 127 Bryan Hall.



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Helicopter crash

Charles G. Messer, above, is rushed to Tallahassee Regional Medical Center in a hospital Life Flight helicopter after he crashed while flying in his own one-man helicopter. Messer, a Tallahassee businessperson and licensed pilot, was dead on arrival at the hospital.

Right, unidentified rescue workers survey the wreckage of Messer's helicopter. Eye-witnesses to the crash speculated that Messer's helicopter developed engine trouble, leading to the crash. Several witnesses reported hearing popping noises from the helicopter immediately before it crashed.



Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

Time is running out for peace in Lebanon

BY LISA LIAN SEIDENBERG
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

TRIPOLI, Lebanon — Lowering the tip of his dusty AK-47 to peer into the window of each passing car, the guard at the Syrian army checkpoint on the outskirts of this war-torn city wearily asks your business.

The highway from Beirut leading to Lebanon's northern port city runs only 50 miles, but the journey now is lengthened by periodic military checkpoints of one army faction or another and hastily constructed roadblocks of mud and debris necessitating numerous detours. Invariably the guard advises that the road is closed and impassable up ahead, yet waves you on, eventually into the city itself. That each soldier offers wrong, conflicting or misleading information is no longer a surprise here. Indeed, it is symbolic of the strife itself.

Lebanon is a fractured country, its problems as old as they are complicated. Recent clashes in Tripoli, a city of about 500,000, between feuding pro-Syrian and anti-Syrian Moslem militias are part of the larger struggle for occupation and control of the country itself. The latest fighting has claimed about 200 lives in the past eight weeks and caused an estimated 15,000 people to flee their homes, according to disputed Tripoli police reports.

Damage to the city so far is not extensive—hardly comparable to the wreckage of bombed-out Beirut. But as long as a resolution is delayed, the Reagan administration cannot proceed with plans for an agreement between Jordan and Israel over the West Bank and Gaza Strip—all of which weighs heavily on Reagan's own political future.

"Time is slipping by," warned U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Nicholas Veliotis in December. "Any peace initiative, particularly in the Middle East, has a shelf life."

The time factor also plays a prominent role in Lebanese President Amin Gemayel's plans to consolidate control over the country. With only 22,000 men, and those demoralized

and untrained, the Lebanese army is not ready to insure the stability of the current government—not even in Beirut, let alone Tripoli. Without American military aid and the presence of the multinational forces, Gemayel's government could not control anything.

According to one high-ranking military source in Beirut, it is only a matter of time before the numbers and involvement of American soldiers are escalated—and not much time. Already, members of the U.S. 24th Marine Amphibious Unit are entering areas previously considered too risky, and the risks have not diminished.

The continuing presence of foreign forces remains the greatest stumbling block. Syria has an estimated 70,000 troops in the northern half of the country and in the Bekaa Valley. Their presence is tied to the unrest in Tripoli, but their objectives in the area are unclear. Syria's President Hafez Assad has indicated he will withdraw forces from both areas once the Israelis have agreed to withdraw their forces and when a cease-fire in the north, backed by Lebanese army troops, takes effect. A pullout, however, does not appear imminent.

The majority of Tripoli's population are Sunni Moslem, the rest Alawite Moslem and Christian. The clashes are primarily between the Sunnis and the Alawites; President Assad of Syria is Alawite and his brother, Col. Rifaat Assad, is the leader of a pro-Syrian militia in Tripoli. The Sunnis are divided among several militias, some including anti-Syrian Alawites and Christians.

Farouk Mokaddam, leader of the 24th October Movement, one of the largest Sunni Moslem coalition groups, declared recently, "For me, all these questions of Sunni, Alawites and Moslems are from the Middle Ages. Liberty for Lebanon is the most important thing."

Across town, former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, returning from a trip to Damascus, was making what was to become one in a series of cease-fire announcements. Denying

that the problem is with the Syrians, Karami said, "The enemy is Israel and those who cooperate with Israel." His theory was never explained; his truce was not believed either.

Southern Lebanon, as in the north, is a mixture of religious and political factions. Besides the Christians, there are Shiite Moslems (with ties to Iran) and the Druze, another Moslem sect presently feuding with the Christian Phalange. Palestinians comprise a sizeable minority, with at least 9,000 fighters remaining from last September's evacuation.

Israel has 30,000 troops stationed in a ring south of Beirut, and there is also the 4,300-member multinational peacekeeping force composed of Americans, French and Italians. The U.S. Marines are deployed in de-mining operations and safeguarding the area around the Beirut airports, while the others stand guard inside the city and the Palestinian camps. Marines also are training the Lebanese army in combat techniques and in the use of sophisticated military hardware, promised as part of Ronald Reagan's peacekeeping strategy.

All of these forces respond to the sound of gunfire in Tripoli, which reverberates in an ever-increasing range. Symptomatic of Lebanon's instability, it provides an excuse for all the occupying forces to remain.

The tripartite peace talks have alternated meetings between the Israeli town of Krayat Shmona and the Beirut suburb of Khalde, but the results are watched closely in many other locations. Besides Washington, the Arab world maintains pressure on Gemayel not to concede too much to the Israelis. Saudi Arabian economic aid has been crucial to Lebanon's reconstruction. As always, Yassir Arafat plays an important though changing role, one which may be clearer after a major Arab parley convenes in Algiers in February.

But most of all, the talks are a critical test for the U.S. Mideast peace plan. For the Reagan administration, perhaps more than anyone, time is running out.



Guest Editor: Darryl Miner
and Jeff Macharyas

Director: Michael Howard

STUDENT GOVERNMENT PAGE

31 January 1983 AD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Rec Council Meeting, Tomorrow, Tuesday, Feb. 1 in room 346 at 4:00.

CPE, is currently accepting applications for its Board of Directors. Please come by Room 251 Union. No phone calls.

The Office of Student Development is now accepting nominations for President's and Seminole Awards. Applications are available in 323 Union. Deadline for applications is Mon., Feb. 14 at 4:00 p.m.

Interest Meeting, for all men interested in pledging Omega Psi Phi, Jan. 26, 334 Union, 4-5 pm.

Applications for the Lower Court Judicial Council are available in room 205 Bryan Hall. Application deadline is Feb. 16, 1983 at 4:30.

Due to a recent outbreak of Vandalism, the Student Government Sign Board will be out of commission for a number of weeks. Sorry about that. **AED**, is sponsoring a free health screening clinic from 12-4 pm. Monday through Thursday in room 426 of the Health Center.

Monday - Anemia screening and blood pressure

Tuesday/Wednesday - Vision and hearing screening and blood pressure

Thursday - Weight control, physical conditioning and blood pressure

MUSIC NEWS — Mon. Jan. 31 - **Kevin Wilson**, trumpet - Doctoral recital at 8 p.m. in the Opperman Music Hall.

Tues. Feb. 1 - **Precussion Ensemble** at 8:00 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

Wed. Feb. 2 - **Craig Maddos**, baritone - Doctoral recital at 4:00 p.m. in the Music School North.

Wed. Feb. 2 - **Jorge Bolet**, pianist - Artisit Series at 8:15 p.m. in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

Pi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary will be meeting on Tuesday, Feb. 1 in room 64 BEL at 4:00 p.m. We will discuss the upcoming initiation and other topics. Refreshments might be served. New members should attend. Old members must attend. Contact Scott Crawford at 576-5937 if problems arise.

The FSU Management Society, and campus chapter of the Society for Advancement of Management cordially invites all to attend their information meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1 at 8:30 p.m. in 206 BUS.

Psi Chi, the national honorary in psychology, is having their first meeting of 1983 Wednesday, Feb. 2 at 4:00 p.m., in room 239 KRB. This is a mandatory meeting for all members, associate members, applicants that have not been initiated, as well as new applicants. All interested persons may attend.

Get involved with Greek Week! Applications are available for committee positions in the Greek Council office - Room 327 Union. All applications are due in by Fri., Feb. 4th.

Having trouble, deciding on a career or major? A Career Exploration Group is now being formed. The group will focus on the issues that impact on career decision making. The first meeting will be Feb. 7th. Call 644-2003 for more information and to sign up.

As you may know February is Black History Month. To kick-off this joyous occasion we are asking you to come out and show your support Feb. 1 in the Union courtyard at 12:00. For more information on upcoming events call the BSU at 644-5461.

Sigma Iota Epsilon Management Honorary, is holding a meeting for all members, Tuesday Feb. 1 at 8:00 in Weichelt Lounge.

This Wed., still fantastically free. UPO's Diversions bring Bad Sneakers to the Union Courtyard from 12-1.

UPO's Special Events presents Steve Gipson, renowned cartoonist, Mon., Jan. 31 from 12-1 in Moore Aud. Free to all.

World Population Day, will be observed on the Florida State University campus on Wed., Mar. 30 Dr. Nafis Sardik of the United Nations Fund for Population Activities will present a talk at 2 p.m. in the University Room of the University Union. Her visit here is arranged by the FSU Center for the Study of Population in the Institute for Social Research. Dr. Isaac Eberstein, 644-1762 is helping organize the events. You will be hearing more about Dr. Sadik's visit.

The FSU Rotaract Club, will have its first meeting of the semester in room 334 Union, Tuesday, Feb. 1. Banquet and various activities will be discussed. All interested students are invited to attend.

Bills First Reading

Bill 22 Sponsored by: Senators Maynor and Schussler

An allocation of \$70.00 from Senate Unallocated Reserve to Union Maintenance.

The purpose of this allocation is to pay a monthly charge of \$14.00 (for 5 months) for 2 cable drops in the union. One is in the info. lounge and the other is in the Downuder. Referred to Appropriations Committee.

Bill 23 Sponsored by: Senator Maynor
A revision of \$1000.00 within Greek Council from Bands to Advertising.

The purpose of this revision is to pay for advertising that was not considered when appropriations were made.

Referred to Appropriations Committee.

Bill 24 Sponsored by: Senators Maynor and Schussler

A revision of \$51.51 within BSU from Printing to Maintenance.

The purpose of this revision is to clear up a deficit caused by the misquotation of a price. The university electrical failed to include the \$51.01 charge in his quotation to BSU. The event sponsored was a concert. Referred to Appropriations Committee.

Bill 25 Sponsored by: Senator Brown

A transfer of \$367.00 from Seminole Youth Programs OPS Wages to BSU Telephone.

The purpose of this transfer is to cover the deficit in the BSU telephone line.

Referred to Appropriations Committee.

HELP WANTED

OPS Worker, for Residential Building Services.

(Must be a student, currently enrolled with a valid drivers license)

*Prefer graduate student with flexible schedule. Must be responsible person, able to follow written and oral instructions. Work involves lifting and moving furniture, and operating a one ton truck with gate lift.

Applications will be received at Cawthon Hall, Room 16, for further info. call 644-1871.

Resolution No. 10

Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

Whereas, President Sliger is currently confronted with a deficit in excess of one million dollars, and Whereas, President Sliger is committed to liquidating the deficit by June 30, 1983, and Whereas, over the past three years President Sliger has contributed in excess of \$430,000 to Student Government, and

Whereas, Student Government would like to show its sincere appreciation for President Sliger's past contributions by helping him in his time of need, and

Whereas, Student Government is hopeful that President Sliger will continue his support of Student Government, and

Whereas, this action has full support by both the Student Body President and the Student Senate President

Therefore, be it resolved by the Thirty-Fifth Student Senate that:

Student Government is willing to contribute \$50,000 in A&S funds to President Sliger from our Cash Flow Clearing Account to help liquidate the deficit.

Resolution No. 11

Sponsored by: Senator Maynor

Whereas, the Union Program Office is doing a very fine job in bringing quality concerts for the entertainment if students at Florida State University, and

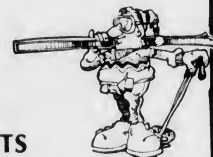
Whereas, the budget of UPO is a complex conglomeration of A&S funded and non A&S funded accounts, and

Whereas, the A&S Guidelines specifically states that each A&S recipient shall maintain separate accounting of A&S funds, and

Whereas account number 717814000 of the Union Program Office contains both A&S and non A&S funds;

Therefore, be it resolved by the Thirty-Fifth student senate that:

We request that Dr. Turner separate account number 717814000 into two separate accounts. One containing A&S fees and the other containing self-generated revenue.



OUTDOOR PURSUITS

Meet the challenge, of paddling the Lower Aucilla River and catching "The Big Rapid" on Sunday, February 20. For only \$10 students will have a chance to meet new friends and explore the river's many rocky shoals. Sign up in room 350 Union.

There are a few spots left for the Outdoor Pursuits ski trip to Snow Shoe, WV on March 5-12. If you are thinking you can't afford it, maybe we can work out a method of payment to suit your pocketbook. Stop by 350 Union for information.

There are nine spots left for the Outdoor Pursuits Disney World/Epcot Center trip. The trip will take place Feb. 4, 5 and 6. Stop by Room 350 Union for further information and registration!

More prank phone calls on blue light trail than emergencies

BY NANCY IMPERIALE
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Florida State University police department corroborated figures released last week which show that out of 120 calls made on the blue light safety phone system during the past three months, approximately 80 of them were prank calls.

"Overall, that isn't too bad," said Lt. Jack Handley, police department spokesman. He said the figures covered the period from September 24, 1982 through January 11, 1983.

Handley did admit the prank calls were detrimental to the department, in that they keep police officers away from places where they might be needed.

"Everytime you respond to a prank call it ties your personnel up," said Handley.

Handley indicated that education is the key to preventing prank phone calls on the system.

The blue light safety trail consists of 20 poles dispersed around campus, each with a blue light on top and a phone attached. In case of an emergency, all that a person has to do is open the box containing the phone and an indicator light goes on at the police station. Handley said that even if the person is unable to talk on the phone, a police car is automatically dispatched to that area.

"Only about a week ago did 20 become operational," said Handley.

Baird from page 2

had never dealt with a speaker before."

Baird said he called the FSU police department at 7:50, when no one from student government had shown up, and was told a police car would be dispatched to pick him up within ten minutes. The police never showed up either.

"We received no such request," said Jack Handley, FSU police department spokesman.

Richard Bittman, manager of the Travelodge on West Tennessee Street, where Baird was staying, said Baird explained his plight to him. Bittman then offered to walk Baird to Moore Auditorium.

"He was not the least bit happy here," said Bittman. "He had been attacked before (in other cities). I am sympathetic to his position and I didn't want any right-wing zealots attacking him."

Bittman said when he and Baird reached Moore Auditorium, Baird was upset to see tables set up by anti-abortionists, adorned with "plastic uteruses and fetuses."

"When you have an issue like abortion, it's an emotional issue," said student body president Jill McConnell. "I'm surprised that he was angry about that."

Baird claimed that when he complained to Shoemaker about the "propaganda" tables, Shoemaker said, "I don't care what you want." Shoemaker could not be reached for comment on that.

When Bittman arrived back at the Travelodge, he claimed he was greeted by three students who, he said, he believed to be student government officials. They said they were there to pick up Baird, according to Bittman.

"I had some words with these guys," said Bittman. "They were verbally rude and smartmouthed."

McConnell said she did not yet know the identities of any members of the group, but she was trying to find out.

Bittman said the three left the motel shortly thereafter, but another group of three people soon arrived. They were considerably more hostile, according to Bittman.

"They weren't with student government," he claimed. "These were two distinctly separate groups."

Bittman claimed the group asked him, "Do you support that babykiller?" and tried to "push him around."

Bittman refused to discuss the identity of the second group, although he did say he had some idea of who they were.

Bittman did not file a report with the police on the incident.

McConnell said Shoemaker would not be fired, but that she and Shoemaker were both going to write letters of apology to Baird.

"I think that's sufficient," said McConnell.

Student government paid Baird \$1,600 to come to Tallahassee and speak.

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PLANET WAVES

WORLD

TOKYO — Secretary of State **George Shultz** arrived in Japan Sunday to explain U.S. arms policy and discuss touchy trade and defense issues on the first leg of his four-stop Asian mission.

Although the trip will also take Shultz to South Korea and Hong Kong, it is aimed at developing ties with Peking.

Before he leaves for Peking Wednesday, Shultz will meet with Japanese officials to advance discussions held in Washington two weeks ago with Prime Minister **Yasuhiro Nakasone** and Foreign Minister **Shintaro Abe**.

LONDON — With Vice President **George Bush** on a seven-nation swing through Western Europe to sell President **Ronald Reagan's**, "zero-option" disarmament plan, Britain signalled Sunday it was ready to support the propaganda campaign against the peace movement.

Prime Minister **Margaret Thatcher's** government is conferring with a leading advertising agency about a sophisticated campaign to counter the unilateral disarmament movement and back "zero option", the defense ministry said.

BEIRUT — Syrian troops shelled east Beirut Sunday for the first time since they withdrew from the city five months ago and gunmen firing rocket-propelled grenades ambushed an Israeli army patrol on the edge of west Beirut, killing one soldier and wounding four others.

NATION

LOS ANGELES — California enjoyed a respite Sunday from a series of Pacific storms that took a devastating toll in ruined homes and lost lives but the storm was expected to hit Monday night or Tuesday.

The total damage from four storms that hammered the coast and inland valleys may exceed \$100 million, state

officials said. At least 11 persons died as a direct result of the waves, raging rivers and wind.

Three homes, undermined by record high surf and waves, slid into the ocean at Malibu Saturday. At the same time, a dozen homes in Stinson beach in Marin County north of San Francisco were pounded into kindling by heavy waves.

The state Office of Emergency Services reported 3,528 homes and 539 businesses damaged or destroyed in the state last week by the relentless chain of storms, winds and tides.

WASHINGTON — Treasury Secretary **Donald Regan** said Sunday the nation has started to bounce back from the recession, and insisted the third year of the administration's tax cut must be preserved to assure economic growth.

In an interview on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Regan conceded that the most severe recession since World War II has ended.

STATE

LARGO — Ignoring an arms ban, the U.S. Commerce Department permitted a Largo manufacturer to ship 2,500 battery-powered shock batons to South Africa, it was reported.

The *St. Petersburg Times* reported this weekend that Reagan administration officials are blaming the shipment on a bureaucratic snafu.

Meanwhile, critics of the South African regime are accusing the country of torturing prisoners with cattle prods and fear the batons may be used for that purpose, the paper said.

Ever since the batons were shipped, inventor **James Smith** is the focus of a political controversy about the 13-inch weapons that deliver a jolt like a bee sting and sell for about \$140.

Smith said despite the controversy over the shipment, he is glad the weapons were sent to South Africa.

Altercation at Bullwinkles leads to stabbing

FROM STAFF REPORTS

An altercation at Bullwinkles Saloon on West Tennessee Street early Saturday morning, left a Florida State University student with a stab wound to the chest and led to the arrest of a suspect in the stabbing after he was chased down by witnesses.

Roger Clifton, 19 of Abingdon, Virginia, was arrested and charged with aggravated battery.

According to police reports, Clifton allegedly stabbed Nils Stewart, 21, a bouncer at Bullwinkles, after the two got into an argument. The argument started after Stewart

told a patron to leave a drink inside the bar. When Stewart told Clifton to leave he allegedly stabbed Stewart and ran across Tennessee Street with witnesses in pursuit.

Police arrived to find Stewart bleeding from a chest wound in the rear of the Goodyear parking lot across the street from Bullwinkles, and the suspect being brought back by the witnesses. Clifton was bleeding from face wounds inflicted during the struggle to subdue him.

Stewart was taken to Tallahassee Regional Memorial Medical Center for treatment and released.

Clifton was also wanted in Virginia for burglary.

Moore Auditorium.

THE FLORIDA PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH Group will hold a Public Interest Issues Meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Union Florida Room.

THE JANE FONDA SLIMNASTICS CLASS has been cancelled.

THE NUMBER FOR CARMY GREENWOOD, instructor for Co-ed Power Volleyball is 224-2339.

THE CPE BELLY DANCING CLASS WILL BE HELD in the Leon-Lafayette room, not in the Union Ballroom.

IN BRIEF

STEVE GIPSON, AMERICA'S FASTEST cartoonist, will be drawing free caricatures today at noon in Moore Auditorium. Sponsored by UPO.

"THE BIRDS," ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S film of feathered frenzy, will show tonight at 7:30 and 9:30 in

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Don't forget the horror, leaders urge

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BERLIN — On the 50th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power Sunday, Germans were urged never to forget the horrors of the Nazi past in order to secure the future.

"I say to all young people: distrust all those who invite us to forget our history or flatter us. The danger lies in silence, which would provide a hiding for the guilty and rob us of the weapons we need to make a future," said Social Democratic Party leader and former chancellor Willy Brandt.

In a ceremony at the Reichstag building in West Berlin marking Hitler's accession to power on Jan. 30, 1933, Brandt said Germany would be lost if it attempted to run away from its Nazi past.

"To forget would be to fundamentally damage our future," Brandt said. Germany could not simply wipe away 12 years of its history under Nazi rule and pretend it did not happen.

"We are moved with grief for the victims, the cities and the countries laid waste, the murdered, the martyred, the fallen grief over the damage to European peace, grief about the divided German nation," current Chancellor Helmut Kohl said at the same ceremony.

In East Berlin, thousands of East Germans led by Communist Party chief Erich Honecker remembered the anniversary by laying wreaths in memory of the victims of fascism and the 50 million dead of World War II on the memorial on the main street, Unter Den Linden, the official press agency ADN said.

In a long speech which sketched the events leading up to the accession of Hitler, the beginning of dictatorship and the inevitable world war, Kohl laid heavy stress on the grief Germans felt about the Nazi period.

Kohl said that military victory was followed during the war by the mass murder of millions of European Jews.

"How many tears, how much sorrow was caused? How



Adolph Hitler: German leaders urged their nation on the 50th anniversary of his rise to power not to forget the atrocities he caused

many prayers and dearest wishes rose to heaven as inhumanity triumphed...The name of Germany was disgraced before the eyes of humanity," Kohl said.

From this bitter experience, we took on ourselves the high responsibility of defending right and peace at home and abroad," Kohl added.

More than 50,000 people demonstrated Saturday marching through West Germany's major cities under banners reading: "No more Fascism, no more war."

The White House press advance has its hands full and will in the weeks ahead. It is working out all the coverage details of the British royal couple's visit and also beginning the planning for the May 28-30 Economic Summit at Colonial Williamsburg in Virginia. Seven heads of state and their large entourages will attend the summit and will be based in the Williamsburg Inn and the historic homes in the restored village.

A special "summit" office already has been set up to handle the many details.

The last summit was held at Versailles outside of Paris.

American officials knew they could not compete with the opulence of monarchical France, but they do believe the charm of Williamsburg and all the history it represents make it a fitting place to gather the world leaders to discuss the global recession.

Tree crushes prof

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Gerald McDonald, an associate professor of sociology at Florida State University, was killed instantly Sunday afternoon when a tree he was chopping fell and crushed him.

McDonald, 34, of 6415 Count Turf Trail, had gone with a friend to Tram Road property owned by the St. Joe Paper Company, which often invites the public to collect firewood from their lands. McDonald apparently misjudged the direction the tree would fall, according to a Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesperson.

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Speaking of horrors, what's up with Ron and Nancy?

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — Backstairs at the White House: President Ronald Reagan's son, Ronald Prescott, who has given up a career in ballet, should have no trouble getting a job.

Once he announced he was interested in writing nonfiction, the offers came in, one from an illustrious newspaper.

The president's 24-year-old son decided he was not going to make stardom with the Joffrey Ballet and called it a day.

Picking a new career when your father is president has some interesting facets.

He, for example, will have to decide whether he is being sought after for his name and White House clout, or for whatever talents he has.

Other presidential offspring have managed to take the giant step into journalism without any experience while their father was in the White House, so it can be done.

Apparently, a political career does not interest the president's son, who has seen politics from the inside ever since he was a youngster.

The two major West Coast dinners in honor of Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip at the end of the month and early in March in Los Angeles and San Francisco will not be small intimate affairs.

400 guests have been invited to the dinner to be given on the sound stage at 20th Century Fox in Los Angeles.

The other dinner in San Francisco is expected to draw the elite from the Golden Gate area and Californians up and down the coast.

Simon from page 1

"At least in the 30s and 40s, trashy genre films were recognized as trashy genre films and liked in spite of that, not because of it," Simon said.

DePalma's worldview is defined by "smugness, gloating and silliness," Simon said.

Simon's dismissals continued:

On Woody Allen: "He's found an almost perfect substitute for moral passion, posed intellectual superiority." Simon went on to demolish the middle-brow raves accorded Allen's later, "serious" films.

On *Ordinary People*: "Guilty of oversimplification and barbershop Freudianism, uniformly didactic, lacks ambiguity."

On The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences: "The happy union of Scylla and Charybdis."

On *Reds*: "A cold-blooded attempt to cash in on the ambiguities of our time."

On Diane Keaton: "An untalented, miserable actress. She couldn't act if her life depended on it. I wish it did."

On trends in critical theory: "Those who ought to know better analyze *The Bride Wore Red* from a De-

Constructionist point of view... Vile, treacherous."

Despite his litany of criticisms, Simon did reserve some praise for a few films that he liked, films imbued with moral passion and "an unremitting concern for the truth."

"(They) offer a view of life that compels respect and reflection, a sense of discovery," he said, mentioning the recent Australian movies *Breaker Morant* and *The Chant of Jimmie Blacksmith* and the 1982 Hungarian Oscar-candidate *Time Stands Still*. "There's a sense of the unpredictable, something the characters dictate to their creator...and something that causes (the viewer) to reexamine their beliefs."

Have any American films come close?

"*Melvin and Howard* comes close," Simon said, "for portraying its bizarre, screwy and simpleminded characters as just that, and with affection. But it may be too trivial to carry a moral vision."

Terence Malick's *Badlands*, however, Simon ranks as the best American film in 10 or 15 years. The movie, based on the Charlie Starkweather case, possessed a "delving into truth" that Simon finds missing amid so many handsome but phony films marketed today.

Conference from page 1

about the vulgar Hollywoodness of *Sophie's Choice*. "Streep is so blonde," said a woman from a northern university.

8 p.m.: Re-collecting in the Auditorium which is extremely nice and not at all like your auditorium at school with its hard sticky seats and mothy maroon velveteen curtains. The participants (delegates? conferees?) have mostly been off to dinner at Angelo's where they despair over FTEs and graduate students who haven't read Aristotle. I've been to dinner at Ro-Dan's to talk about the death of Bear Bryant. To be fair, I expect some of the professorial types paused in arguments about Voltaire long enough to note this sad and remarkable thing.

John Simon of *New York* magazine and *The National Review* dismisses the current cinema. It lacks "moral passion." He elegantly savages Martin Scorsese's *Raging Bull*. Though it was hailed as a great film by Vincent Canby and fawned over by Pauline Kael, Simon daintily kicks away the film's sandy foundations leaving nothing but the cinematography intact. He adds that a visitor to Martin Scorsese's apartment noted several televisions but did not see a single book.

Simon trashes *Heaven's Gate* for a similar "pornographic exaggeration." *Dressed to Kill* and the later *oeuvre*s of "farical philosopher" Woody Allen (*Interiors* and onward not those "harmless and not unamusing early farces") are brushed aside. They offer only superficiality and sensationalism as substitutes for moral passion.

He defines moral passion as an "unremitting concern for truth." It charges real art. A film with moral passion forces the viewer to re-examine his beliefs. Simon invokes Milton on useless "cloistered virtue." The fire alarm rings again. 10 p.m.: "A jovial hullabaloo among the spheres."

Party at the Hecht House. Bernie Slinger smiling, wears a garnet and gold tie. Hors d'oeuvres hemispheres beyond the usual Hecht House Publix cookies and Doritos. There are *crudites* and berry tarts, meatballs and seasoned chicken's wings. Porphyro's feast. Flowing (free) drink. A pox on plastic glasses.

Animated discussions going on in corners about Simon's Hungarian accent, his cattiness about Canby and Kael, his liking for Australian films. Simon sips punch full of strawberries. A girl from South Carolina takes him to task about independent cineastes.

Simon actually has conversations. You ask him questions, he asks you questions back. And he is interested in books, scholarship. We talk about England, New York versus London, Richard Ellmann who writes books on Yeats and Joyce and is sometimes willing to read the essays of Brasenose undergraduates—he's a friend of Simon's.

There's a lady with a piece of Saran wrap gathering up chicken wings and meatballs to take home. They party goes on a lot longer than it's supposed to. The reception room is littered with gold cocktail napkins and discarded nametags. Friday, 28 January, 2 p.m.:

Mary Helen Harmon from the University of South Florida reads a paper on Nathaniel Hawthorne's English notebooks. It's an interesting early insight into something that will become the International Theme when it is delicately-woven and gold-shot by Henry James.

Hermes, Yoruba Tribal gods, and tricksters in general illuminate the morally-neutral character of Melville's *The*

Confidence Man. Some professors in the audience offer extra trickster examples—Mak in the "Second Shepherd's Play." Archetypes abound. No matter how interesting each of these sessions, you can't help thinking that you're missing the talk on *Victor—Victoria* in the next room. Or the discussion of Pirandello down the hall.

8 p.m.: Another conference address in the auditorium. Am fortified by a gin and tonic had at Maxin's Happy Hour where it's so dark you can't read the finely-graphicked menu. The waitress had daisies in her butter-colored corkscrew curls. The discussion moved from Wallace Stevens to George Jones.

George Garrett's talk is on "words becoming light" which sounds sentimentally metaphysical until you understand he's tracing a history of screenplay-writing. From the typewriter to the movie.

Garrett is tweed-jacketed and amiable. His credentials are bizarre. He's done everything from respected novels like *The Enemy* to Golden Turkey Award-winning film *Frankenstein Meets the Space Monster*. He has a new book coming out called *The Succession* which is about Elizabeth I. He is not flashy and cosmopolitan like John Simon.

Garrett proceeds talking about American movie-writing from a silver pen that belonged to the grandson of Samuel Goldwyn. Movies have changed with literary style. Literary style has changed with movies. In America, the two are bound with rings of adamant. He mourns the first generation of Hollywood moguls who were "pirates and buccanniers." His uncle, Oliver Garrett, who wrote the final draft of the screenplay to *Gone With the Wind*, was one of them, always having "shiny cars and shiny wives."

Now movie-makers are bankers and accountants. What is to come? Garrett says his generation's "primary narrative experience" came from movies. Now it's television. He thinks it will be cassettes next. And perhaps we are on our way back to a kind of literacy through words on a computer screen, writ small but at least writ.

9:45 p.m.: The party after this session was sad. Potato chips. But the mind is engaged. Yes?

Saturday 29 January 9 a.m.: "Things exactly as they are," whatever Wallace Stevens means by that.

Where is the coffee? *Orpheus* by Coteau is on the screen. I sit with two journalistic culturati who agree that the brawl at the Poet's Cafe is not like anything in *The Maltese Falcon* which was on television a distressingly few hours ago. This fifties version of the Orpheus and Eurydice myth is somber and haunting. Death is a black-haired princess with a taste for Dior lines. The poet desires her as much as he desires art. Are they the same thing? Big question in the post-Romantic west.

Bye, Bye Brazil, the last film, hurls itself into multi-colors. The coffee arrives. By noon, the conference is over. Everyone talks about where to go for lunch.

Loggins postponed

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Kenny Loggins concert scheduled for Feb. 6 at Florida State's Tully Gym has been postponed. Loggins will not be able to make the show because of injuries suffered in a fall at Brigham Young University. The show will be rescheduled and all tickets already purchased will be good for the later date. Refunds may be obtained at the FSU Union Ticket Office only.

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'No-show' Jones shows up but so did sound problems

BY STEVE DOLLAR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Plagued by pesky bugs in the sound system and the lack of enough monitors, George Jones spent half his Tallahassee Civic Center performance Friday night tossing jibes at a backstage soundman, cracking jokes with the audience and testing his microphone.

Given that Jones was only on stage about an hour, those circumstances didn't make for the kind of rollicking, heartfelt show the troubled singer is famous for, but it was far better than the fabled concert vanishing acts that led promoters to dub George "No Show" Jones.

Seemingly recovered from his latest bout with alcohol and drug abuse, which landed him in a Birmingham, Alabama hospital last year, Jones walked on in an animated mood, welcoming a small but vocal crowd of about 2,000. Jumping into a spirited version of his ironic hit "They Call Me No Show Jones," the singer promised the kind of show he hadn't been able to give in a couple of years—sober, upbeat.

Unfortunately, distractions soon prevailed, as Jones, and one of his guitar-playing Jones Boys, began intermittent fiddling with the mike, and Jones punctuated nearly every between-song break with asides to an errant technician.

"I don't want to sing if I can't hear myself," Jones remarked, "I'm afraid I'll sound bad. I'm afraid of those tomatoes." Despite audience cheers of "Do it George!" and "It's all right, George, we love you!" the problems persisted and Jones seemed to hold back his powerfully emotive tenor on songs like "If Drinking Don't Kill Me," and "He Stopped Loving Her Today," songs that—in previous live shows—became painfully moving. Here, they worked better as comedy, as George worked in references

MUSIC

to ex-wife Tammy Wynette, then waved his hands, declaring "Naw, I didn't mean it, I didn't really mean it."

Best were the fast songs—old ones like "The Race Is On" "White lightnin'," "Me and Jesus,"—and a medley of hits stretching across Jones' 30 year career.

The Jones Boys supplied smooth backing throughout, displaying Job-like patience with their leader and helping Jones with occasional forgotten lyrics. Warming up the crowd with a six-song set of their own, the band proved more than merely competent, injecting genuine feeling into their performance—an element that's missing from much of the glitzy, ersatz passion of top-40 country, and something that's never been missing in Jones' music, even on an uneven night like Friday.

Terri Gibbs, the singer who opened the show, also displayed considerable grit and gusto, swinging through a 30-minute set that, if it had any faults, was perhaps too zesty. Gibbs, who is blind, pounded the piano with knowing, energetic hands, her impressive originals drawing raucous applause, even screams from the crowd. The band, suffering from no known sound problems, cranked the volume up loud.

Gibbs highlighted her set with a vibrant version of "Georgia," a song, it seems, that every blind country singer in America claims for their own. Gibbs made such possession credible.

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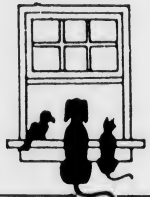
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MOVIES ON TV

'Johnny Guitar' and 'Diner' are two must-sees

BY FRANK YOUNG AND STEVE DOLLAR
MONDAY

Lonelyhearts — Haven't seen this 1958 version of Nathaniel West's gloomy novelette but in light of the recent, tremendous *American Playhouse* rendition, it might be worth a look for comparison's sake. Stars Montgomery Clift. (2:20 a.m., WTBS, cable 2)—F.Y.

WEDNESDAY

Johnny Guitar — Nicholas Ray's weird, kinky 1954 western has a fanatical cult following, and justifiably so. It's one of the oddest things that ever came out of Hollywood; a quick-blend of anti-McCarthyism, sado-masochism and outright Western parody. Tongue-in-cheek perversion from Republic Studios, which financed some other off-the-wall films from notable cineastes: Orson Welles' 1948 *Macbeth* and Ben Hecht's *Specter of the Rose* (1946). *Johnny Guitar* is the strangest of them all, a movie that belongs on a psychiatrist's couch. With Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, and Mercedes McCambridge (anticipating her role in Welles' 1958 *Touch of Evil*). (11:35 p.m., WTBS, cable 2)—F.Y.

Diner — A bunch of white guys sittin' around talkin'. Barry Levinson's modestly-scaled movie about five friends coping with post-adolescence at the end of the 50s coasts along on the twin joys of fine acting and snappy dialogue. The plot is slim and episodic and the conflicts resolve themselves far too neatly; but the vibrancy underscoring the whole production and its subtext—about how pervasive sexism scars these *femme*-fearing buddies—make this one of the best American movies of 1982. (HBO 10 p.m., also Saturday at 8 p.m. and 3:25 a.m.)—S.D.

FRIDAY

The Blob — This film has been a thing of ridicule for a long time, but it's actually one of the better '50s sci-fi cheapies. A neat combo of post-*Rebel Without a Cause* teen-antics, late-50s fatalism, and atmospheric fun. Dig that dippy theme song, too. Grab a six-pack and have fun. With Steve McQueen and six tons of Jello. (11:30 p.m., WTBS, cable 2)—F.Y.

And it's only 1983

PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

Big Brother is alive and well...and working for the New York City Sanitation Department. The Big Apple has mounted cameras on its street-sweeping machines to deter crime. City Councilman Henry Stern says the cameras will be used to gather evidence of illegally parked cars and moving traffic violations. Says Stern: "It's an enormous deterrent if people feel they're being watched."

...

The problem-plagued DC-10 jet aircraft is getting a new name, and, its makers hope, a new image. McDonnell Douglas Aircraft has announced that after 1986, the plane will be known as the MD-10. The familiar "DC" designation has been around since the Douglas DC-1 of 1933.

...

With Hollywood currently undergoing a bout of "sequelmania," it may not surprise you to learn that yet another *Airport* flick is winging our way. This one is titled *Airport 2000* and Universal Studios promises lots of gadgets and an all-star cast. Back at the controls, as he has been for the four previous *Airport* films, will be George Kennedy.

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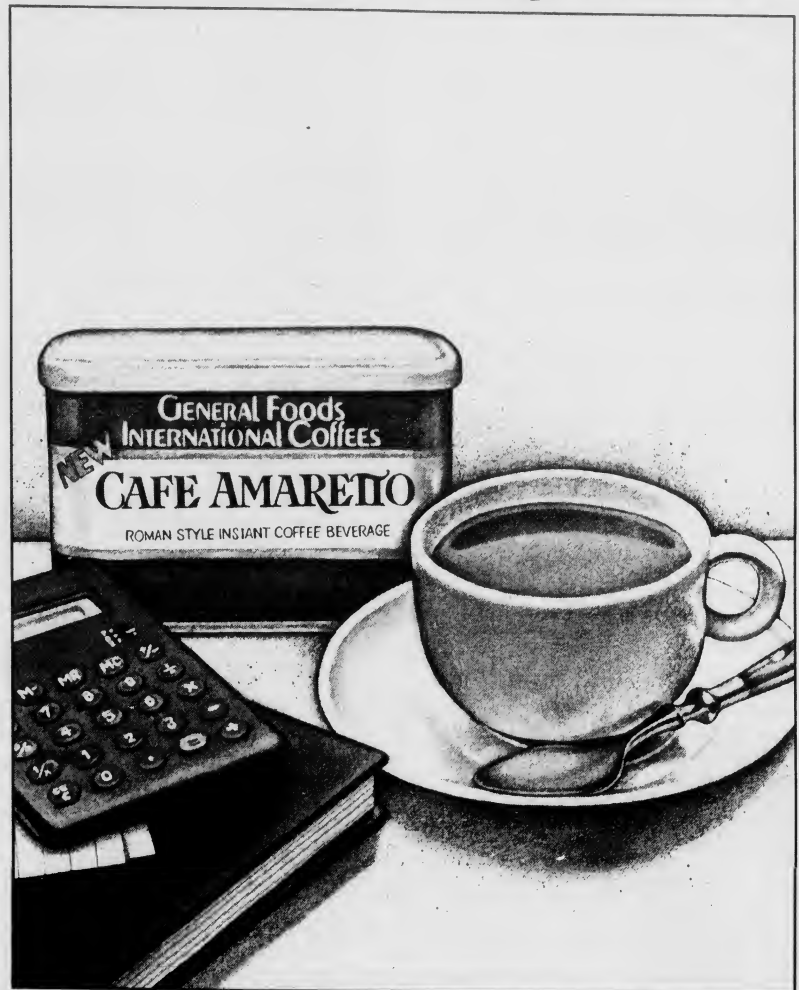
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Riggins rolls over Dolphin defense Redskins claim first Super Bowl title

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

PASADENA, Calif.—The Washington Redskins capped their storybook season with their first Super Bowl victory, using a record-setting 43-yard touchdown run by playoff hero John Riggins with 10:01 remaining to defeat the Miami Dolphins 27-17 Sunday in the NFL championship game.

With the Redskins trailing 17-13 and faced with a 4th-and-1 at the Dolphins' 43, Riggins sprinted to his left, broke through a tackle by Don McNeal and raced to the endzone to put Washington ahead for the first time.

Riggins' run was the longest scoring run in a Super Bowl and he also established Super Bowl records for most carries and most yardage, carrying 38 times for 166 yards.

Riggins, unanimously named the game's Most Valuable Player, also became the first running back in NFL history to record four consecutive 100-yard playoff games. He gained 119 yards against Detroit, 185 against Minnesota and 140 against Dallas before capping his spectacular playoff effort on Sunday. He broke the record of 158 yards set by Pittsburgh's Franco Harris in Super Bowl IX against Minnesota.

Washington put the game out of reach with 1:55 remaining after Joe Theismann sprinted to his right and fired a 6-yard touchdown pass to Charlie Brown.

Miami took a 17-10 halftime lead on David Woodley's 76-

Turn to REDSKINS, page 15

'Nole tennis team blanks Auburn 9-0

BY DAVE PICARIELLO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

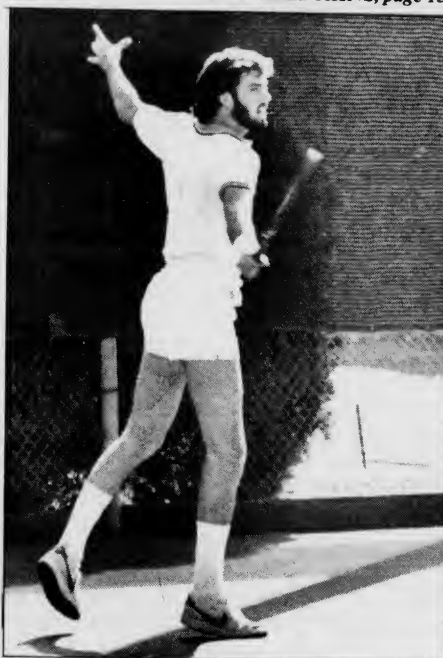
The Florida State University men's tennis team looked sharp in the sunshine Friday afternoon as they handily defeated the University of Auburn-Montgomery on the Seminoles' home courts. They won all their matches, singles and doubles, 9-0.

Hernan Luque and John McLean were the top players of the day for the 'Noles. Luque was matched up against Mitch Schacter of AUM. He had trouble in the early stages of play but later changed his game plan and turned things around winning 6-3, 5-2.

"He was hitting hard at the beginning and I was returning his shots just as hard," said Luque. "He was sending me all over the court. I was down 0-2. Then I changed my game and began returning slower to the middle and waited for my chance to come to the net and score. The guy I played yesterday (Thursday) had the exact same style as the guy today. He used a top spin serve. Yesterday I played the same throughout our match and didn't do so well so today I changed things around."

Later McLean used similar strategy in his doubles match. He blended hard hitting shots with easy returns, and forced the opponent to play his game. He, and partner Shawn Kern had a tough time in the final set. They were tied 4-4 and the AUM players, Tim West and Greg Shafer, stubbornly held their stance. McLean pressured the twosome with fast volleys, scoring by slamming the ball into the far right corner of the court. Then he changed the momentum with high, easy returns frustrating AUM into giving up points. McLean and Kerns won 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Randy Jobson, head coach of the FSU team, said he felt



FSU's John McLean

like his team played well in spots.

"There's still a few areas we need to work on," he said. "We'll continue practicing and improving on the courts each week."

Florida Flambeau / Jill Guttman

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P175/75R14	88.80	53.28	1.83
P185/75R14	97.80	58.68	2.04
P185/75R14	106.40	63.84	2.18
P205/75R14	111.00	66.60	2.34
P215/75R15	115.40	69.24	2.47
P215/75R15	119.80	71.88	2.59
P225/75R15	124.20	74.52	2.78
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P165/80R13 V W Belted Whitewall	38.95	1.83
P215/75R15 Belted Whitewall	45.95	2.34
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Women's br suede leather coat w/ fur collar. Mint cond. Size 11 1/2. Hip length. \$40 neg. 575-5264 late evenings.

Must sell!!! DeFord open-hole flute in key of C. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Phone 878-4756 after 5:30 p.m.

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Very quick. Come by 817 Lipona to check out. If not home, leave message.

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Good condition with lock. AM/FM radio and carrier basket \$200 firm. Call 386-7855 nights and weekends

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Low mileage and in good condition. 90-100 mpg. \$450.00 includes helmet. Phone 644-4942

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FOR RENT

2 br \$285/mo. - Walk to FSU, unfurn. quiet neighborhood, fenced backyard, carport. call 385-9685 / 385-1477.

\$195 A MONTH
Furnished 1 br; \$100 deposit, month-to-month lease, one block from FSU, laundry & free Cable TV. All at... **SOUTHWEST APARTMENTS** 675 W. Pensacola 224-0863 or 385-2121 a SHELBY property

3 BR 2bath with fireplace. Quiet area. 386-4078. Maturity helpul. \$150 per month.

1 bdrm apt furnished 2 bks from FSU on W. Lafayette \$225 mo. All util AC/heat incl. Newly remodeled 222-5448

Furnished duplex 2-bedroom, 1 bath walking distance to FSU, hardwood floors, \$260 a month, deposit, short-term lease. 385-4935.

Fm. rmt needed to share a rm in a two bedroom, poolside, furnished apt. within walking distance to FSU. \$99 a month & util. Call 576-8542.

Apartments & rooms ready to rent at Campus Inn Apartments. \$120 - \$220. Call 222-7276 or 576-8014 or 877-4809. 1/2 block from FSU.

WALK TO FSU
3br, 1bth 4br/2bth. Avail. Feb. 1983. New appliances, ceiling fans, carpet, and fenced yard. 575-6547. \$330 mo.

Penwood-Jeffcott Apts. Next to FSU. 1 bdrm furn. Quiet & convenient. \$100 deposit. Short lease. Renting for Nov & Feb. Call Resident Mgr (Tim) anytime 224-5679.

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Furnished, \$100 deposit, month-to-month lease, 1 block from FSU, pool, free cable TV, also furnished 1 br \$220/mo. All at... **SENATOTE APARTMENTS** 680 W. Virginia 224-3742 or 385-2121 a SHELBY property

JANUARY RENT FREE
SUBLET NICE 1 BDR APT 2 FLOORS - FIREPLACE CONTINENTAL AVE. 576-0889

FURN. ROOMS - 1/2 BLK. TO FSU
STARTING AT \$85 MO. CALL 222-3432

By Law School, 1 bdrm. furn. apt. AC/heat, ceiling fan. Avail. now. \$235 mo. Call 224-5851 evenings.

FREE CABLE TV
Furnished 1 br. \$220/mo; \$100 dep. month-to-month lease; convenient to FSU & TCC, pool & laundry. All at... **STONEHATE APARTMENTS** 217 White Dr. 576-8914 or 385-2121 a SHELBY property

ENJOY CONCERTS
Close to Civic Center, convenient to FSU & Law School. Furnished 1 br \$195/mo; free to month lease, \$100 dep; laundry & free cable TV. All at... **SKYVIEW APARTMENTS** 615 W. St. Augustine 222-4981 or 385-2121 a SHELBY property

1 BR WITH BATH - KITCH PRIV.
PRIVATE POOL - LAUREL KILBURN \$135 MO - FEMALE ONLY - 893-5154

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Sublet own room \$128/mo & 1/2 util. Call Lynn at 877-1783.

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NEWLY REMODEL'D BEDROOM APT 743 W. LAFAYETTE. ONLY \$205 mo. KEY REALTY REALTORS 224-3253

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FREE FEB. RENT. HELP. NEED ML. ROOMMATE FOR 2 BR. - FURN. APT. - EXCEPT YOUR BED. RENT IS \$125 PER MO. DEP. NEG. ROOMMATE MUST BE A SPORTS FREAK AND NONSMOKER. APT. BEHIND GODOBY HI. CALL STEVE AT 385-9032 AFTER 3.

MALE ROOMMATE FOR 2 BR DUPLEX 1/2 MILE FROM CAMPUS. \$142 MTH PLUS 1/2 UTILITIES. CALL JON AT 575-5438 AFTER 5:00 PM.

FM RMT WANTED
VERY NICE 2 BDRM IN QUAD. GOOD SIZED ROOMS - WASHER/DRYER DISHWASHER - CTRL HEAT/AIR AND CEILING FAN. 1 MI PAST HOSPITAL ON MICCOSUKEE. VERY NICE WOODEN AREA. ONLY \$100 MO. FEB. RENT FREE. 1 CALL 878-2692 ASK FOR CAREY.

WILD & CRAZY ROOMMATE WANTED
We have a nice poolside apt & need another outgoing person to occupy 3rd br. Upcl, responsible, clean, & fun partner. Dope or Debbie. 877-9675.

NONSMOKING FEMALE NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BR APT. OWN BR & BATH. \$160 MO, 1/2 ELEC. DEPOSIT. CALL 576-3938.

M RMT NEEDED TO SHARE 2 BDRM APT. \$93.75 MO. 575-5100 KEEP TRYING!

Roommate wanted to share 2 br apt Washer/dryer, near Gov. Sq. Mall. Call Terry at 878-4380 after 5 pm.

Fm rmt wanted for 2 bdrm duplex. Furnished, with piano. Walk to FSU \$110 mo, 1/2 util. Call 224-7214.

ML RMT WANTED FOR 1 BR APT.
411 CHAPEL DR. APT 211. \$130 & 1/2 UTIL. CALL 222-1390.

FM RMT 2 BDRM TOWNHOUSE
OWN BDRM 1 1/2 BATH NONSMOKER \$140 MO & UTIL. 575-7246.

Rmt needed, own room, 1/2 util. \$121 mo in a large 3 br apt located behind Bennings. \$50 dep. "Clean" 878-9852

Female roommate(s) to share spacious 2 br/2 bath Casa Cortez apt. For more info, call Beth 576-6224.

PINECREST WEST - \$78 MO.
NEED ROOMMATE TO SH. 2 BDRM. APT 1/4 UTIL. CALL 575-9423.

Rmt needed. Feb free, master bdm and bath, 1/2 util. Casa Cordoba Apts. 575-3412

RMT FOR 3BRM HOUSE BETWEEN FSU & TCC. \$95 MO. 1/2 UTIL. Call Mr. W. F. 6-12 pm. Will 222-9333

CAN YOU SING?
Working band needs W/F vocalist. Call Andy at 575-0715.

FEMALE 2 SHARE MASTER BDRM
Huge rm in big 3-br apt, near FSU and TCC. 900 & 1/2 utilities. 575-9354.

Fm rmt needed. Own room \$95/mo & 1/2 util. 34 mi to FSU. Nice people. Call 222-1126. Keep trying.

Roommate needed - Jr., Sr., or grad student. Non-smoker. Murphree St. \$90/mo. & 1/2 util. Call Tara at 222-1484

Two roommates for large 3 bedroom house on East Park. Fireplace, etc. Call 224-2147.

Fm rm at Colony Club. 1/2 block from campus. Own room with balcony. \$127 & 1/2 util. \$50 deposit. 575-8811.

Rmt needed Jan. free. No deposit \$157.50 mo. & 1/2 util. Woodbanks Sq. Call 222-9627. Mon.-Fri. 10-5 PM.

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS for co-ed summer camp in the mountains of North Carolina. Room, meals, laundry, salary and travel allowance. Experience not necessary, but must enjoy living and working with children. Only clean cut non-smoking college students need apply. For application/brochure write: Jack Levine, Camp Pinewood, 16480 N.E. 20 Avenue, North Miami Beach, Florida 33162.

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Main System
2500 watts 24 channels - 4 submixes - 4 way electronic crossover - 10 band graphic eq - echo - 12 channels 2 horns
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1000 watts - 4 JBL 2 A1tec monitors
Lighting System
17,000 watts - 15 PARs - 2 ellipsoidal spots - four 15 ft. trees - 40 ft. truss & rigging (up to 35 ft. high)
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EARLY BIRD WAKE-UP SERVICE
Valentine's Day Special - 10% off wake-up calls and messages. 224-1087

PERSONALS

BLUE EYES - JE NE SUIS PAS HEUREUSE AVJOURD'HUI DO YOU THINK YOUR TRES WILL GROW WITHOUT WATER? SO MUCH FOR OUR NOVEL - I'M NO LONGER IMPRESSED. BROWN EYES

To Magnus, Ernie, Mike, Sue. There really is life after Wicker Picker. My apologies for the out of blue decision and my relief "Iron Lady" didn't cuss me out. Love, another shelf duster.

JOHN - HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
LOVE AND KISSES. LINDA

Drummer needed for serious rock band. We play Squier, Loverboy, Rough Trade, etc. Have PA with mikes, stands, etc., and a manager who kicks butt. We rehearse 5 times/week. Call Michael 224-9982, Lynn 644-5963, Mark 385-8915

SCIENCE OF SELF-STUDY.
Introductory meetings begin Thursday Feb. 3. Call 878-1265 or 576-7071 for info.

AGD BIG BROS
WE NEED YOU!!!
MEETING MON 1/31, 8:00
ALL OLD & NEW ATTEND

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS: There will be an important meeting Mon Jan 31 in Room 006 Lib Science. Please attend!

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
NON-JUDGEMENTAL COUNSELING T.A.P.P.S. CALL 222-7177.

Do more than talk about issues. Learn how you can get involved in one of FPIRG's task forces! Come to the FPIRG issues meeting, Mon. Jan. 31st, 7:30 pm, in the Florida Room of the Union. Call Doug at 644-2826 for more info, or stop by the FPIRG office, 215 Union. Consumer Tenant Hotline phone no. is 644-4884.

FREE COFFEE EVERY NIGHT
8 pm to 1 am with any purchase. SWEETSHOP DELI

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Working on publishing a pictorial magazine of collegiate models in Playgirl type poses. Different colleges featured. Would you model for such a magazine in return for a modest fee? Would you buy it? Let us hear from you. Models, artwork, and opinions solicited. Write Markland Photo Service, P.O. Box 6066, Tallahassee, FL 32314. Your stamp will be refunded. Give us your ideas.

If anyone knows or has information concerning anyone who has suffered physical injuries from falling down, slipping on the premises known as The City Of Night during the past five years, then please call the Law Offices of William W. Corry at 224-2821.

Darters sign up for the Hobbit Dart League. Meeting Feb. 1st & 6 pm. Call 576-1099.

MILLER LITE POOL TOURNAMENT
HOBBIT WESTWOOD MON & TUES, FEB 21 & 22.

45+ COORS DRAFT TONIGHT
AND EVERY MONDAY NIGHT 9-2 Pitchers \$2.50 at THE PALACE SALOON 1303 Jackson Bluff Road. WATCH FOR OUR OTHER SPECIALS

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHS - \$100.00
ALBUM WITH 72 COLOR PRINTS & NEGATIVES. CALL 877-2569.

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If you're flying home for spring break, now is the time to make your airline reservations. For your best rate, call the student travel experts at THE TRAVEL CENTER. We can also ticket reservations made directly with any airline.

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Let MEDIATYPE prepare your resume for the printer. Typesetting and paste up at reasonable prices, and right on campus. Rm 314 Union or call 644-5744.

Get cartooned by Steve Gipson, America's fastest cartoonist. Mon. Jan. 31 - 12 noon, Moore Auditorium.

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DIRECTLY ON WAKULLA RIVER AND HWY 98 \$5 up to 4 hrs, 50¢ per cushion. Call 1-252-6412.

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Call the SunTan Center for details. Great results! 878-1731 or 893-6375.

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9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. - Fri.

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MEDIATYPE
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Redskins *from page 13*

yard TD pass to Jimmy Cefalo and a Super Bowl record 98-yard kickoff return for a score by Fulton Walker.

Washington cut the lead to 47-13 midway through the third period when Alvin Garrett's 43-yard run off a double-reverse set up Mark Moseley's 20-yard field goal.

Miami was trapped deep in its territory after Lyle Blackwood intercepted Theismann's pass on the Dolphins' 1 and were forced to punt after just three plays.

Washington took over on its 40 and Riggins had run of 7 and 1 yards and Clarence Harmon plunged for a yard to set up the 4th-and-1. Washington elected to go for the first down and went with his big gun. Riggins burst to his left, and seconds later, the Redskins were on their way to their first Super Bowl title in two attempts.

Miami was only able to gain 34 total yards in the second half and did not gain a yard passing during the final 30 minutes.

Walker's record-setting kickoff return came after Washington marched 80 yards in 11 plays to tie the game on Theismann's 4-yard flip to Garrett in the right corner of the endzone.

Walker, a second-year defensive back from West Virginia, took the kickoff on his 2, sped upfield and veered through an opening to his left. Kicker Jeff Hayes was the only man with a chance to stop him, but Walker bolted past him, leaving him lying on the turf as he raced downfield for a 17-10 half-time lead.

Washington had an opportunity to tie the game again in the final seconds of the half but blew the chance with some questionable tactics.

A pass interference call against Lyle Blackwood gave Washington a first down on the Dolphins' 42 with 30 seconds left. On the next play, Theismann hit Brown for 26 yards to the 16 but Brown, close to the sideline, attempted to evade tacklers and failed to get out of bounds and Washington had to use its final timeout with 14 seconds left. The Redskins passed up a 33-yard field goal attempt

for a try at seven points, but Garrett was stopped at the 7 after catching a pass from Theismann and time ran out before the Redskins could line up for a field goal.

In its other previous Super Bowl appearance, Washington lost 14-7 to Miami 10 years ago.

The Dolphins fell to 2-2 in Super Bowl appearances and Coach Don Shula suffered his third loss in five Super Bowls.

The victory was worth \$36,000 to each of the Redskins for a total playoff haul of \$70,000. Each of the Dolphins received \$18,000 for a playoff total of \$52,000.

The game was played before 103,667, the second-largest crowd in Super Bowl history. With the victory, the Redskins became only the sixth NFC team to win in 17 Super Bowls.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

There is an important meeting today for all over the line team captains in room 309 Union at 4 p.m. Each team should have a representative at this meeting. Game times and rules will be discussed as well as the "secrets to winning OTL". Teams not represented at this meeting will be dropped from the tournament.

Intramural whiffle ball entries will still be accepted today. Stop by the Intramural Office in 309 Union to find out about this crazy new IM activity.

Tomorrow is the last day to sign up for the Outdoor Pursuits sponsored trip to Disney World and Epcot Center. The trip is scheduled for February 4-6 and the cost for students is only \$55. Stop by the Outdoor Pursuits office in 350 Union to sign up.

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More Than A College Newspaper



Skying

There was a lot of it this weekend as all four local college roundball teams were in action.

'Noles, Lady 'Noles, Rattlerettes post victories; Rattlers fall again

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Mitchell Wiggins scored 26 points and grabbed a team high nine rebounds to lead the Florida State Seminoles to a 71-65 victory over the Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles in Hattiesburg Saturday night.

FSU has dropped only two of its last eight games bringing its mark to 9-7 overall and 3-2 in the Metro Conference.

Tony William, Vince Martello and Michael Johnson all scored in the double figures with 16, 12 and 10 points respectively.

This was the first of FSU's four upcoming road games. They play next at South Carolina Wednesday night.

The Florida State Lady Seminoles 17-3 ended their two game losing slide with a two game winning streak; picking up victories over the University of Florida and Stetson.

It wasn't the blow-out of an earlier game played in Tully gym but FSU came out on top of Stetson 77-64. Lisa Foglio pumped in a game high 22 points, Sue Galkantas contributed 18 and Lee Vayn Oliver added 14 for the Lady 'Noles.

Thursday night in Gainesville FSU stopped U of F 68-63. Oliver posted a season high 23 points, Brenda Cliette scored 10 and Glenda Stokes 11 to lead FSU over the Lady Hatters.

The Florida A&M Rattlerettes spent the weekend in Tampa upping their record from 7-7 to 9-7 with victories over the

University of Tampa and University of South Florida.

Saturday night FAMU beat USF 82-72 behind a 25 point performance by Rosa Hudgins. Hudgins poured in 21 points in the second half, as FAMU came back from a 39-32 half time deficit to win.

Three other Rattlerettes scored in the double figures; Valerie Robinson (18), Cynthia Lee (16) and Laura Johnson (10).

Friday night FAMU crushed UT 92-79. Sybil Rivers equalled her season high 26 points and four other Rattlerettes obtained double figure status; Cynthia Lee (19), Laura Johnson 14, Rosa Hudgins and Vera Crawford had 10 apiece.

The Florida A&M Rattler basketball team fell 62-59 Saturday night in Gaithergym to Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference rival Delaware State. The loss drops the Rattlers to a 3-4 mark in the MEAC. FAMU began its conference play by taking an early 3-0 lead.

Kenny Parker was the leading scorer for FAMU with 18 points. Michael Toomer added 13 and Harry Kemp contributed 12 in the losing effort. Delaware State was led by Danny Sapp's 22 points.

The Rattlers will get a chance to even their conference slate when they take on Howard University Monday night at 7:30 p.m. in Gaither Gym. The Bisons are currently leading the MEAC with a 6-1 record.

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